

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Curb higher.  
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher.  
Wheat higher. Corn irregular.

VOL. 91. NO. 92.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938—32 PAGES

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

PAUL Y. ANDERSON  
KILLS SELF WITH  
SLEEPING POTION

Washington Correspondent  
First Tries Auto Gas, but  
Maid Stops Him, Then  
Swallows Capsules.

'I'M TIRED OF LIVING,'  
HE TELLS SERVANT

Temperamentally Emotional,  
Brilliant Reporter Had  
Despondent Belief His  
Usefulness Was Ended.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.,  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Paul  
Y. Anderson, a correspondent of the  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch and formerly  
a member of the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau,  
died early this morning at Emergency  
Hospital from an overdose of  
sleeping capsules.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonnell, the  
chief coroner, issued a certificate  
that the death was suicide from  
sleeping powders.

Anderson, 45 years old, was generally  
considered to be one of the  
most brilliant reporters in the  
country. He won the Pulitzer prize  
in 1928 for his work in re-opening  
the Senate investigation of the Teapot  
Dome oil and Elk Hills oil scandals  
of the Harding administration.  
Circumstances surrounding his  
death indicate that Anderson be-  
lieved that his usefulness had ended.  
He awakened his Negro maid,  
Olive Field, at 2 a. m. saying that  
he wanted to tell her good-by. He  
then went to his garage, where he  
was found by the maid, with the  
motor of his car running and a  
box, attached to the exhaust, stuck  
in a slightly opened window of the  
car.

The maid persuaded him to leave  
the car. Going upstairs, Anderson  
swallowed a handful of sleeping  
capsules before the maid could stop  
him. He told her: "I am going to  
do a good job of this. I am going  
and it will be all right. I am at an  
end and I am tired of living."  
The maid telephoned Sam O'Neal,  
Anderson's colleague in the Star-  
Times Bureau, but when O'Neal ar-  
rived, Anderson was unconscious,  
slumped over in a large library  
chair. O'Neal took him to Emer-  
gency Hospital, where he died at  
3:55 a. m. without regaining con-  
sciousness.

His wife, who is in Chicago, is  
expected to arrive in Washington  
late today.

A reporter of brilliant and im-  
pressive attainments, Anderson was  
noted for his flashing, persistent  
attacks on corruption, dishonesty  
and sham in government. He was  
an intimate friend of men in high  
places with whom he co-operated  
in his journalistic crusades. His  
library was lined with signed por-  
traits of President Roosevelt, the  
elder Senator La Follette, the late  
Senator Walsh of Montana, Senator  
Norris of Nebraska, the late Sen-  
ator Huey Long, Gen. Hugh John-  
son and Donald Richberg.

His latest exploit was a bitter  
controversy with Chairman Dies of  
the House committee investigating  
un-American activities. When Presi-  
dent Roosevelt suggested at a press  
conference that a good news story  
could be obtained by interviewing  
the reporters who had covered the  
committee sessions, Anderson, in  
answer to a radio broadcast by  
Dies, broadcast a reporter's version  
of the committee's activities.

Of a highly emotional tempera-  
ment, Anderson had been subject  
to spells of despondency for several  
years.

Complaining of his inability to  
sleep, he resorted to sedatives and  
stimulants which aggravated his  
condition. Last October he was re-  
scued from his closed garage, in  
which the motor of his car was run-  
ning. Apparently he had recovered  
from this experience and continued  
his work on the Star-Times and the  
Nation, a magazine, for which he  
wrote a weekly Washington col-  
umn.

Newspaper Career From E. St. Louis  
Riots to Pulitzer Prize  
Paul Anderson was born in Knox  
County, Tenn., and did his first  
newspaper work at the age of 18.  
He came to St. Louis in 1912,  
and worked on the St. Louis Times,  
and later on the Star, until 1914,  
when he went to work as a reporter  
for the Post-Dispatch. His assign-  
ment for several years was the East  
St. Louis "run."

He wrote news stories about  
political conditions there, which  
gained him the enmity of some of  
the East Side politicians. The  
Mayor of East St. Louis, in 1916,  
once attacked him when he visited  
the Mayor's office and endeavored  
to debar him from the police  
sources of news.

In 1917, following the East St.  
Louis race riots, he wrote articles  
Continued on Page 10, Column 2

## Newspaper Man Dead

PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

BAB MORAN GETS SIX  
MONTHS FOR VAGRANCY

E. St. Louis Jail Term Then  
Suspended on Agreement to  
Leave Town for Year.

John R. (Bab) Moran, who was  
questioned in connection with the  
murderous assault on Lee Baker,  
Negro, chief witness for the State  
in the Isadore Londe bombing case,  
was sentenced to a six-month jail  
term for vagrancy in East St. Louis  
today, but given a suspension upon  
his agreement to leave town for a  
year.

Moran's request that he have a  
few hours to reach friends from  
whom he said he hoped to obtain  
money, was refused by Justice of  
the Peace Chris G. Young, who had  
heard the case.

"You'd better move now," Judge  
Young told him. "Orders already  
have been given East St. Louis  
police to pick you up on sight."

Moran, ousted recording secre-  
tary of the Bartenders Union and  
No. 2 on the list of men whom po-  
lice have undertaken to drive out  
of St. Louis, anticipated police ac-  
tion Thursday when he announced  
to William Brandt, secretary of the  
Central Trades and Labor Union,  
that he planned to leave St. Louis  
forever. He said he was trying  
to borrow money to go to Florida  
in search of a race-track job.

Since Thursday he had been seen  
at various places in St. Clair and  
Madison counties. He was arrested  
yesterday when East St. Louis  
police saw his automobile parked in  
front of the Broadway Hotel, and  
was taken to police headquarters,  
where he spent last night in a cell.  
"No comment," Moran said crisply  
to a Post-Dispatch reporter as he  
left the courtroom carrying his  
traveling bag and a set of battered  
golf clubs.

Suggests Public Suicide Chamber.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 6.—A  
neatly penned note suggesting es-  
tablishment of public suicide cham-  
bers was found yesterday beside  
the body of a man who ended his  
life with fumigating gas in a home-  
made lethal gas room. The man was  
Ralph G. Clifford, 45 years  
old. "For convenience," the note  
said, "I suggest a public lethal gas  
chamber be placed in each largely  
populated center where those of  
the unfit, who so desire, may go  
to terminate their misery."

"WHITHER  
AMERICA?"

The POST-DISPATCH  
next Sunday will publish  
a Sixtieth Anniversary  
Section containing a  
symposium by distin-  
guished Americans on the  
theme, "Whither Amer-  
ica?" Included will be a  
letter to the editor from  
President Roosevelt on  
the freedom of the press.  
For a table of contents  
turn to page 3.

See Next Sunday's  
POST-DISPATCH

LACLEDE FINANCES  
BAR TO GAS DEAL,  
PIPELINE INDICATES

Mississippi River Fuel Cor-  
poration Takes Position at  
Hearing That Its Price  
Was Fair.

L. WADE CHILDRESS  
ON WITNESS STAND

President of Utility Says He  
Still Hopes for Offer Per-  
mitting Rate Reduction in  
St. Louis.

By BOYD F. CARROLL  
Jefferson City Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—The  
Mississippi River Fuel Cor-  
poration today gave its side of the  
negotiations with the Laclede Gas  
Light Co., looking toward substi-  
tution of a straight natural gas sup-  
ply for the present mixed gas sup-  
plied by Laclede to its St. Louis  
customers.

Responsibility for the impasse  
which developed at yesterday's  
hearing before the State Public  
Service Commission was checked  
back by the pipeline company to  
Laclede Gas. The pipeline com-  
pany implied that the reason for  
non-acceptance of its latest offer  
for the required natural gas supply  
was the Laclede's financial condi-  
tion, and not the price which the  
pipeline company proposed to charge.

Representatives of Laclede yester-  
day told the commission that the  
price proposal of the pipeline com-  
pany did not justify the proposed  
change-over to straight natural gas,  
but that a more favorable offer was  
still hoped for.

Pipeline Deems Its Offer Fair.

Mississippi River Fuel Cor-  
poration, apparently unwilling to  
accept the role of responsibility for  
blocking a change-over, took the  
position that its price offer for  
natural gas supply was fair, and  
the best that it could make, and  
that Laclede having indicated it  
could not accept, there was nothing  
further pending.

This position was developed in  
cross-examination of L. Wade Chil-  
dress, president of the Laclede Gas  
Light Co., by Frank H. Sullivan of  
St. Louis, counsel for the pipeline  
company.

Sullivan, after developing that ne-  
gotiations had been in progress for  
some time, with the Mississippi  
River Fuel Corporation offering  
some price concessions from its  
original offer for promotional pur-  
poses, asked Childress: "As far as  
you are aware, negotiations have  
reached an impasse?"

"That is right," Childress re-  
plied.

In spite of the fact you said at  
the outset of negotiations that you  
wanted no horse trading," Sullivan  
asked, "and in spite of the fact the  
pipeline company has said this is  
the best offer it can make, you say  
you still want to continue negotia-  
tions?"

Still Hopes for Better Price.

Childress replied that Laclede  
still hoped to get a better price,  
one that would enable it to sell  
natural gas to all of its customers  
at a price lower than now charged  
for mixed gas.

Sullivan, declaring no particular  
engineering problem was involved  
in a change-over from mixed gas  
to straight natural gas in St. Louis,  
asked Childress if it was not a fact  
that the Laclede's problem was a  
financial one, involving a question  
of removal of a considerable  
amount of property from the com-  
pany's valuation for rate-making.

Childress did not concede this,  
but again declared Laclede was de-  
clining the price offer because it  
would not permit lowering of rates.

The property in Laclede's valua-  
tion, aside from being the base for  
determination of its rates, also gov-  
erns its financial set-up in securi-  
ties.

18-Cent Price Mentioned.

Guy A. Thompson, as counsel for  
Laclede, brought out by questioning  
of Childress that, on Nov. 21, Chil-  
dress talked with E. W. Masarang,  
who said he represented a group of  
oil and gas men of Shreveport, La.  
Childress said Masarang asked him  
whether Laclede would be interest-  
ed in an offer to furnish natural  
gas to it at 18 to 20 cents per hun-  
dred cubic feet. Masarang, the La-  
clede president said, did not defi-  
nitely offer gas for that price, but  
said a gas man would be sent to  
talk with him.

Thompson asked Childress whether  
if he had assurance of counsel  
that the company, despite its pres-  
ent contract with Mississippi River  
Fuel Corporation, could entertain a  
proposition to buy natural gas else-  
where, he (Childress) would "have  
any hostility to it?"

"None in the world," was the  
answer.

NEW HOOP SKIRT  
IS PROVIDED FOR  
STATUE OF LIBERTY

Frame of Figure, in New York  
Harbor for 52 Years, Is  
Reinforced.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Wearing a  
new iron hoopskirt, the Statue of  
Liberty will emerge Dec. 18 from  
a temporary retirement of several  
months made necessary by repairs.  
The hoopskirt—it supports the  
copper folds of her classic gown—  
was only one of several replace-  
ments needed by the Statue of  
Liberty after 52 years in New  
York's harbor.

Splicing in the statue's crown,  
ranging from seven to 11 feet long,  
were braced anew and the entire  
structure overhauled and strength-  
ened. A protective coat of gray  
paint over the inside walls covered  
thousands of names scratched  
by sightseers. Visitors have been  
barred from the interior since April  
20.

WPA workmen who added three  
acres to Bedloe's Island, the statue's  
base, as part of the land-  
scaping improvement created an  
interstate problem. A treaty in  
1834 gave the island to New York,  
and the land under water sur-  
rounding it, to New Jersey. The  
land added to the island by fills  
thus apparently belongs to New  
Jersey.

Its constitution prevents New  
Jersey from giving the area to  
New York, and officials said a  
special act of Congress would be  
needed to enable New Jersey to of-  
fer the three acres to New York for  
purchase at prevailing market  
rates.

TWO AMERICAN DOCTORS  
SENT TO PRISON IN VIENNA

New Yorker and Marylander Sentenced  
for Violation of Ger-  
many's Currency Laws.

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, Dec. 6.—Dr. Michael  
George Albert of New York and  
Dr. Oscar Lavine of Mount Ranier,  
Maryland, were convicted today of  
violation of Germany's currency  
laws.

Dr. Albert was sentenced to one  
year's imprisonment at hard labor  
plus a fine of 60,000 marks (\$24,000),  
and Dr. Lavine to two months' im-  
prisonment.

Dr. Lavine was given six months' im-  
prisonment without hard labor  
plus a 60,000-mark (\$24,000) fine or  
alternatively two months' extra im-  
prisonment.

In both cases time already spent  
in prison will be deducted. In Dr.  
Albert's case this will be nearly four  
months. The two were arrested  
about Aug. 15, but Dr. Lavine was  
later released on \$10,000 bail. Both  
men reserved the right to appeal.

ONCE PROUD LINER BERENGARIA  
ON LAST RUN—TO JUNK YARD

Sold for Scrap by Canadian Line for  
\$500,000 to Give Work to Jar-  
row Unemployed.

By the Associated Press.  
SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 6.—  
The Berengaria, once one of  
the finest and largest ships afloat,  
sailed on her last voyage today  
to the scrapyard at Jarrow. All  
shipping in Southampton docks  
joined in a mournful salute as the  
22,101-ton liner put out to sea.

The Berengaria, the German im-  
perial liner who became a World  
War prize, was taken out of serv-  
ice after three mysterious fires  
sixth last spring. Then the Can-  
adian Line announced it would be  
broken up.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW,  
LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. 33 9 a. m. 38  
2 a. m. 32 10 a. m. 43  
3 a. m. 32 11 a. m. 47  
4 a. m. 32 12 noon 47  
5 a. m. 33 1 p. m. 48  
6 a. m. 33 2 p. m. 48  
7 a. m. 33 3 p. m. 48  
8 a. m. 33 4 p. m. 48  
9 a. m. 33 5 p. m. 48  
10 a. m. 33 6 p. m. 48  
11 a. m. 33 7 p. m. 48  
12 noon 33 8 p. m. 48  
1 p. m. 33 9 p. m. 48  
2 p. m. 33 10 p. m. 48  
3 p. m. 33 11 p. m. 48  
4 p. m. 33 12 midnight 48  
Yesterday's high, 44 (12:01 a. m.); low,  
34 (11:45 p. m.).

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Fair to-  
night and tomor-  
row; not much  
change in tempera-  
ture; lower to-  
night about 32.  
Missouri: Fair  
in west portion,  
clouds in east  
portion, some  
rain in south-  
east portion,  
colder in north-  
west portion to-  
night; tomorrow  
fair.

Illinois: Mostly  
cloudy, light rain  
or snow in north-  
east portion early  
tonight; slightly warmer in extreme  
south portion tonight; tomorrow  
generally fair.

Sunset, 4:39; sunrise (tomorrow),  
7:07.  
Stage of the Mississippi at St.  
Louis, 5.6 feet; a rise of 0.5;  
at Genoa, Ill., 2.5 feet; a fall of 0.1;  
at Cairo, Ill., 2.5 feet; a fall of 0.1;  
at Hannibal, Mo., 2.5 feet; a fall of 0.1;  
at St. Charles, 10.8  
feet; a fall of 1.1.

MOVIE AND RADIO  
STARS TO BE ASKED  
ABOUT SMUGGLING

List of 100 Entertainers'  
Names in Possession of  
Man Indicted With New  
York Judge's Wife.

PRISONER BLAMES  
DISCHARGED MAID

She Resented Table Talk  
Against Hitler, He Says—  
Denies Bringing Paris  
Gowns to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A Federal  
grand jury looked toward Holly-  
wood and broadcasting studios to-  
day in quest of more information  
about an alleged smuggling plot  
that led to the indictment yester-  
day of Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, social-  
ly prominent wife of a State Su-  
preme Court Justice.

A list of 100 names famous in  
the entertainment world, found in  
the possession of Mrs. Lauer's al-  
leged co-conspirator, Albert N. Cha-  
perau, self-styled Nicaraguan com-  
mercial attaché, formed a back-  
ground for the widening investiga-  
tion.

Among those who already have  
appeared before the grand jury,  
which accuses the mysterious Cha-  
perau of smuggling Paris style  
creations into this country, are  
George Burns and Gracie Allen,  
Jack Palance, the comedian, and Wal-  
lace Ford, movie director.

Mentioned as possible future wit-  
nesses are Jack Benny, radio com-  
edian; Joseph Moskowitz, film ex-  
ecutive; Ralph Hitz, hotel man, and  
Dr. Noel Palalis, Nicaraguan con-  
sul.

Mrs. Lauer, who lives in Park avenue  
apartment, was raided several  
weeks ago by custom men seeking  
smuggled furs, was given "a reason-  
able time" to surrender to the  
United States Attorney's office.  
Chaperau has been held in \$20,000  
bail since Oct. 26.

Discharged Maid Blamed.  
Chaperau's attorney, David Garri-  
son Berger, submitted an affidavit  
denying all the smuggling charges  
and citing an incident at a dinner  
party in the Lauer's apartment last  
Oct. 21, which, Chaperau asserted,  
resulted in the charges.

"All the guests had recently re-  
turned from Europe," the affidavit  
said, "and the table conversation  
was about the European crisis."  
"Hitler was roundly denounced  
by all present."

"Rosa Weber, the maid, while  
serving dinner, stated by the but-  
ler's stand, the entrance of the  
dining room and in the midst of  
our conversation about Hitler, made  
the following speech:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am a  
true German. I love Adolf Hitler.  
If you don't stop talking against  
Hitler, I will stop serving the din-  
ner right now. It is up to you."

Chaperau's affidavit said the  
guests were "speechless" and that  
Lauer instantly discharged her.  
The affidavit asserted that before  
leaving, Rosa Weber turned on the  
Lauers and told them she would  
"get even" with them. It was on  
her information that Federal agents  
subsequently raided the Lauer's  
Park avenue apartment.

Conspiracy to Smuggle Charged.  
Mrs. Lauer is charged with con-  
spiring to smuggle \$1833 worth of  
gowns and hats into this country.  
In the widely-plunging train, seek-  
ing out of control, down a mile-long  
incline into the wall of the main deep  
Five men died in hospitals after  
they and some 40 other seriously  
injured had been brought to the  
surface where doctors and nurses  
waited.

Mine officials said they believed  
only 14 were killed outright, al-  
though rescue workers feared more  
bodies remained in the wreckage at  
the bottom of the pit.

The tragedy occurred in the Prince-  
cess colliery of the Nova Scotia  
Steel & Coal Co., as a shift was  
riding down to work. A haulage cable  
snapped as the string of cars,  
known as a riding rake, was going  
down a 10 per cent grade. The cars  
gathered momentum rapidly, but  
some men were able to jump in the  
first few seconds. Most of these  
escaped serious injury.

Survivors said that some men  
in the widely-plunging train, seek-  
ing out of control, down a mile-long  
incline into the wall of the main deep  
at the start, stood up and were de-  
capitated by the jagged ceiling.  
Others remained on their seats and  
were buried in the wreckage as  
the train crashed.

The roar of the crash echoed  
through the shafts and slopes that  
level off at a depth of 1480 feet,  
far below the waters of Sydney  
harbor.

The shaft through which the  
cars plunged is only 11 feet in  
diameter and many men who were  
thrown from the cars were seri-  
ously hurt.

The crowd at the pithead grew  
rapidly as news of the tragedy  
spread. Each time a rescue squad  
appeared at the mine mouth, there  
was deep silence among the crowd  
as they waited for the identifica-  
tion of bodies.

Mice in New State Building.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—  
There is one thing about the orna-  
te new State Office Building that is  
"just awful" to quote women em-  
ployees in the new first floor offices  
now occupied—mice. They crawl  
up uncompleted telephone conduits  
and electrical outlets and scamper  
about the offices. Janitors and de-  
partment heads are waiting for a  
supply of traps. They say that the  
mice won't be able to get in once  
the wiring is completed.

FRANCE AND GERMANY SIGN  
PACT TO SETTLE  
DISPUTES  
WITHOUT RECOURSE TO ARMS

Indicted Wife of New York Judge



MRS. EDGAR J. LAUER, who was indicted in a smuggling in-  
vestigation, photographed with her husband, a justice of the  
New York State Supreme Court.

19 BODIES RECOVERED  
IN NOVA SCOTIA MINE

Others Believed to Be Dead  
After Work Train Carrying  
250 Crashes—Many Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Dec. 6.—  
Nineteen men were known to have  
been killed and many others in-  
jured today in Nova Scotia's worst  
coal mine disaster in 20 years.

Fourteen bodies had been brought  
to the surface two hours after a  
string of 26 mine cars carrying 250  
workers broke loose and plunged  
out of control, down a mile-long in-  
cline into the wall of the main deep.

Five men died in hospitals after  
they and some 40 other seriously  
injured had been brought to the  
surface where doctors and nurses  
waited.

Mine officials said they believed  
only 14 were killed outright, al-  
though rescue workers feared more  
bodies remained in the wreckage at  
the bottom of the pit.

The tragedy occurred in the Prince-  
cess colliery of the Nova Scotia  
Steel & Coal Co., as a shift was  
riding down to work. A haulage cable  
snapped as the string of cars,  
known as a riding rake, was going  
down a 10 per cent grade. The cars  
gathered momentum rapidly, but  
some men were able to jump in the  
first few seconds. Most of these  
escaped serious injury.

Survivors said that some men  
in the widely-plunging train, seek-  
ing out of control, down a mile-long  
incline into the wall of the main deep  
at the start, stood up and were de-  
capitated by the jagged ceiling.  
Others remained on their seats and  
were buried in the wreckage as  
the train crashed.

The roar of the crash echoed  
through the shafts and slopes that  
level off at a depth of 1480 feet,  
far below the waters of Sydney  
harbor.

The shaft through which the  
cars plunged is only 11 feet in  
diameter and many men who were  
thrown from the cars were seri-  
ously hurt.

The crowd at the pithead grew  
rapidly as news of the tragedy  
spread. Each time a rescue squad  
appeared at the mine mouth, there  
was deep silence among the crowd  
as they waited for the identifica-  
tion of bodies.

Mice in New State Building.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—  
There is one thing about the orna-  
te new State Office Building that is  
"just awful" to quote women em-  
ployees in the new first floor offices  
now occupied—mice. They crawl  
up uncompleted telephone conduits  
and electrical outlets and scamper  
about the offices. Janitors and de-  
partment heads are waiting for a  
supply of traps. They say that the  
mice won't be able to get in once  
the wiring is completed.

SIGNATURES ARE  
APPENDED TO  
TREATY IN PARIS

Von Ribbentrop, Acting for  
Hitler on So-Called War  
Renunciation Accord, Ex-  
pected to Bargain on  
Many Other Questions.

ALSACE-LORRAINE  
NO LONGER ISSUE

Foreign Minister Bonnet In-  
vites All Countries to  
Join in 'Work of Co-op-  
eration' for Pacific Rela-  
tions.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—France and Ger-  
many signed today an accord, wide-  
ly termed a war renunciation pact,  
which pledges them to amicable  
discussion of difficulties instead of  
resorting to armed force.

The agreement declares the two  
governments recognize as definite  
the present boundaries between  
them and that no French-German  
territorial question exists, thus ap-  
parently disposing of any German  
claim on Alsace-Lorraine.

It says the governments are con-  
vinced "pacific relations and good  
neighborliness" between them con-  
stitute an essential element of "con-  
solidation of the European situa-  
tion" and the maintenance of gen-  
eral peace.

Text in Two Languages.  
Foreign Ministers Georges Bon-  
net of France and Joachim von  
Ribbentrop of Germany signed the  
agreement on cream-colored sheets  
of vellum containing French and  
German texts.

On his arrival from Berlin, un-  
usual guard precautions were taken  
on behalf of Von Ribbentrop, who,  
after signing the accord, began dip-  
lomatic conversations with French  
statesmen.

After talking with Von Ribben-  
trop, Bonnet issued tonight an in-  
vitation to all countries to join with  
France and Germany in the work  
of co-operation described as begun  
by signature of this new accord.

"Today's declaration marks an  
important step in the work of co-  
operation," Bonnet declared.  
"France hopes to see all countries  
participate."

Peace and Armament.  
The French Government has  
maintained that the signing of the  
accord, which took place this after-  
noon in the famous clockroom of  
the Foreign Office, would open a  
new era of European relations fa-  
vorable to the solution of acute  
international problems. The Kellogg-  
Briand Pact for outlawing war was  
signed in the same room 10 years  
ago.

At the same time France has ap-  
propriated about \$686,000,000 for  
1939 military and naval needs, in-  
creasing such expenditures \$290,-  
000,000 over 1938.

The pact provides that France  
and Germany are resolved "under  
the reserve of their particular re-  
lations with third powers to remain  
in contact on all questions inter-  
esting their two countries and to  
consult mutually in case future de-  
velopments of these questions should  
lead to international difficulties."

The three-minute ceremony of  
signing began at 3:43 p. m. (9:43  
St. Louis time), and was ended in  
the presence of the two Foreign  
Ministers, German and French de-  
legations and German and French  
newspaper men.

Official French Text.  
The official French text of the  
accord reads:

"Bonnet, Minister of Foreign

## FASCIST OFFICIAL SAYS 'WE'LL GO TO TUNISIA, NOT TALK'

Party Leader Tells Students Demonstrating Against France Their Action Is Legitimate.

### POLICE TURN BACK CROWD IN ROME

Unable to Reach French Embassy, It Goes to Mussolini's Palace but He Does Not Appear.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Dec. 6.—A Fascist demonstration in the streets of Rome reached its climax today in the declaration of a Fascist party leader that the Italians would go to Tunisia, France's North African protectorate.

"There is no need of talking of Tunisia—we will go there!" shouted Andrea Ippolito, provincial secretary of the party in response to students' cries of "Tunisia!"

The students, several hundred strong, agitating in support of Italian claims to French territory, were turned back by police when they tried to reach the French Embassy.

The police guard around the French Embassy was reinforced by regular infantry. Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet was forced to drive through a cordon of guards to reach his office.

Students also demonstrated in Tunis. Marchers were placards reading, "We Want Tunisia and Corsica!" "Corsica Is Italian!" "Tunisia Forms Part of Italy's Just Claims in the Western Mediterranean!"

A similar demonstration was held at Genoa, where 500 university students shouting "Tunisia! Corsica!" went to the French consulate. They were dispersed by police, but groups continued the shouts.

Shop Window Broken.  
During the Rome demonstration a window in a store which displayed French signs was broken. At the request of a police official a French tourist agency was closed for half an hour when students gathered in front of it.

The students deserted classrooms and trooped through the streets shouting "Tunisia is ours."

Their path to the French Embassy was blocked by strong police guards. Turned back, the students marched to the Palazzo Venezia, where they called for Premier Mussolini and sang Fascist songs. Mussolini did not appear.

The crowd then made a second attempt to approach the French Embassy and again ran against the police line.

The students next marched to the Palazzo Braschi, Rome headquarters of the Fascist party.

"We Will Go There."  
Ippolito told the students their demonstration was "more than legitimate" and that they had "done well to show spirit."

"Once it was students who led a warlike people forward," Ippolito continued, "but we have no need of such methods for we have a chief who knows his people are ready for his call."

When the students raised the cry "Tunisia," Ippolito roared back, "There is no need of talking of Tunisia—we will go there."

The Italian cruiser, Ramondo Montecuccoli, which had been in Adriatic waters for 15 months, was called back to the Mediterranean today as the Fascist press intensified its demands for French-controlled territory. No reason was given for the transfer of the cruiser.

German sources denied London reports that German Ambassador Georg von Mackensen had expressed Adolf Hitler's disapproval of the Tunisian agitation in a call on Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

## President Visiting Carolina Governor



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT having breakfast with GOVERNOR and MRS. OLIN D. JOHNSTON of South Carolina in the Governor's mansion at Columbia.

## TWO LIMA DELEGATES INDORSE PEACE AIMS

Foreign Ministers of Bolivia and Colombia Favor Co-operative Effort.

By the Associated Press.  
LIMA, Peru, Dec. 6.—The Foreign Ministers of Bolivia and Colombia, here for the Pan American Conference beginning Friday, agreed today the main aims of the meeting should include co-operation for peace and international law.

Luis Lopez de Mesa of Colombia said his delegation would "co-operate in the American spirit for a solution of the basic problems of this continent."

"We must work for a real and positive peace," he declared. "We must give impetus to continental solidarity in order to show the world how, through peaceful means and respect for international law, it is possible to achieve happiness among the nations."

Eduardo Diaz de Medina of Bolivia said: "We should put the final touch to the codification of American international law and consider a way to solve our American problems, especially those of an economic character and those relating to the political and civil rights of women, intellectual co-operation and moral disarmament."

Representatives of nine countries arrived yesterday. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the United States delegation are due tomorrow.

## NAZI PAPER SAYS GOOD FRIEND OF KING CAROL IS 'UGLY JEW'

Goebbels' Organ Prints Magda Lupescu's Picture Beside Satire on Biblical Story of Esther.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Propaganda Minister, Goebbels' newspaper, *Der Angriff*, published today a front-page picture of Magda Lupescu, close friend of King Carol of Rumania, and her father, under the caption: "Ugly Jew."

The remainder of the page, appearing only 13 days after the King's visit to Adolf Hitler, was devoted to "The Story of a King and His Jewish Ladyfriend."

As related by the editor, Kurt Kraenzlein, the story was a modernized, Nazi version of the Bible Book of Esther. At its conclusion, Kraenzlein declared: "To anybody who can read between the lines, the Book of Esther reads like an actual occurrence of our time."

No modern name was mentioned, however. Shortly after King Carol's return to Rumania from Germany, 17 leaders of the Fascist anti-Semitic Iron Guard were shot to death. According to the Government, they had tried to escape from prison guards.

## CLARK SAYS HE SPENT NOTHING LAW REQUIRES HIM TO REPORT

Lies Contributions of \$2400 to His Missouri Senatorial Campaign Fund.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—Senator Bennett C. Clark reported to the Secretary of State today he "made no expenditures required by law" in his overwhelmingly successful bid for a second term in the United States Senate.

His expenditures were limited to traveling, postage, stationery, telephone and telephone tolls and a \$1000 contribution to the Democratic State Committee, Clark said.

"I made no gifts, contributions, payments or promises for the purpose of procuring election," his statement said. He listed contributions totaling \$2400 from these men: John T. Barker, Kansas City, \$500; Howard Cook and Richard B. Nacy, Jefferson City, each \$500; Brock, inside Long at Laurel, Md., \$200; Frank A. Thompson, St. Louis, \$200; Democratic Senatorial Committee, \$600.

The authoritative Fascist editor, Virginia Gayda, expressed hope the new "good neighbor" accord between France and Germany would have "a happy epilogue" in which France and Britain would recognize "with a franker spirit of co-operation and sacrifice the legitimate rights and established interests of Germany and Italy."

## France and Germany Sign Peace Declaration at Paris

Continued From Page One.

European situation and of the maintenance of general peace. "The two governments will use in consequence all their strength to assure the developments in this direction relations between their countries. The two governments state that between their countries no question of a territorial order rests in suspense and they recognize solemnly as the definitive border between their countries such as it is actually established."

"The two governments are resolved under the reserve of their particular relations with third powers to remain in contact on all questions interesting their two countries and to consult mutually in case the future developments of these questions should risk leading to international difficulties."

"The two governments have signed the present declaration, which becomes immediately effective, made in two copies, in the French and German languages."

Diplomatic Conversations.  
Immediately after the ceremony the French and German diplomats moved to an adjoining conference room to begin diplomatic conversations.

Circles in close contact with the Government gave warning that the signing of the accord should not be taken as an instant and complete modification of the European situation. They explained that the agreement did not rule out a resort to armed force, but simply meant that when a dispute arose the two parties would try to settle it through consultation.

These circles held that the greatest benefit to be derived from the accord was a second war, which would be the atmosphere for dealings between Berlin and Paris.

The newspaper, *Le Temps*, which frequently reflects Government views, said Italian hopes that the accord would open the door at once to a discussion of the colonial question or a quick solution of the Spanish problem were in vain.

Points Outside Treaty.  
German informants said Von Ribbentrop expected to drive a hard bargain, however, for specific points outside the treaty.

German informants said Von Ribbentrop, accompanied by his wife and his staff, arrived at Invalides Station at 11:10 a. m. (5:10 a. m. St. Louis time). He was greeted personally by Foreign Minister Bonnet. He then went immediately to generalissimo, where he conferred with advisers before Premier Daladier's luncheon in his honor.

During a Cabinet meeting just prior to start of his talks with Von Ribbentrop, Daladier submitted and President Albert Lebrun signed a decree convoking Parliament for Dec. 8.

Subjects for Negotiation.  
What the pact leaves unaided is the subject for further negotiation between Von Ribbentrop and his staff, Premier Daladier, Bonnet and the veteran advisers on foreign affairs.

France wants to know whether Germany backs the Italian agitation for Tunisia and Corsica; also how determined is Germany on her own colonial demands. Daladier said yesterday the French answer would be no to both colonial aspirations.

Von Ribbentrop, as Frenchmen and German sources in Paris see it, wants to know what France has to say about the Nazi drive, economically and politically, toward the East, and whether France still considers the French-Soviet Russian mutual defensive alliance is valid.

The Rightist French press, strong advocate of dropping the Russian ties, has expressed almost universal approval of the French-German pact and the conversations. The Left has not.

Blum Values American Opinion.  
Former Premier and Socialist leader Leon Blum has declared in *Le Populaire* that the agreement "following Munich and the anti-Jewish atrocities," would be difficult for American public opinion to accept.

The Communist newspaper, *L'Humanite*, "Ask Bones (resigned Czechoslovak President) and Schuechberg (ex-Austrian Chancellor)"

held by Nazi authorities in Vienna, what Hitler's promise is worth.

One published report says that the wife of one Cabinet Minister declined an invitation to the official reception for Von Ribbentrop, writing that she and her husband "are dining at the Czechoslovak legation."

One report, attributed by several papers to a "high official of the Foreign Office," says the French have been assured Chancellor Hitler will cut many attacks upon France from the next edition of *Mein Kampf*, his autobiographical-political volume.

The Daladier Government has taken no chances of trouble on the visit of the first German Foreign Minister since Julius Curtius came to Paris in 1931. Precautions particularly have been intensified because of the assassination of German Embassy Secretary Ernst vom Rath last month.

## MOONEY TAKES FIRST STEP TOWARD SEEKING PARDON

Prosecutor Notified of Prisoner's Intention to Seek Freedom From Government-Set Olson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Thomas J. Mooney took the first step yesterday toward seeking a pardon from Gov. Elbert L. Olson.

Confidence that the pardon would be granted was expressed by his attorney, George T. Davis, who formally notified Matthew Brady, District Attorney, of Mooney's intention to seek a pardon from his conviction as San Francisco's 1916 Preparedness day bomber. This notification, and acknowledgment by the District Attorney, are legal prerequisites to the pardon application which Davis expects to file Jan. 3, immediately after Olson's inauguration as Governor.

Davis acted after learning the United States Supreme Court refused permission to Mooney to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus intended to compel California officials to show Mooney was rightfully held in prison.

Gov. DAVEY NOT TO INTERVENE TO SAVE WOMAN FROM CHAIR

Mrs. Anna Hahn's Execution for Police Murder Set for Tomorrow Night.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—Gov. Martin L. Davey said today he had decided not to intervene in the scheduled execution tomorrow night of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, Cincinnati poison murderer.

Daniel S. Earhart, Davey's executive secretary, conducted a hearing last week at which Mrs. Hahn's attorneys sought commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment.

Earhart gave Davey a summary of arguments by Mrs. Hahn's counsel, who contended that she had not received a fair trial.

Gov. Davey had announced earlier he would not grant a reprieve or a pardon. The death sentence is carried out in Ohio by electrocution.

His Christmas Lord Renfrew PIPES

A quality pipe at a popular gift price. Made in England. In individual box and glove. \$3.00

BUY WHERE HE BUYS Moss & Lowmeyer

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

The Communist newspaper, *L'Humanite*, "Ask Bones (resigned Czechoslovak President) and Schuechberg (ex-Austrian Chancellor)"

## GERMAN PLANE FORCED DOWN IN MANILA BAY

Goodwill Craft Sinks in Shallow Water—Six Aboard It Rescued.

By the Associated Press.  
MANILA, Dec. 6.—Unable to hold altitude after three of its four motors stalled, the big German Condor monoplane made a forced landing and sank in Manila Harbor today as it neared the end of a non-stop flight from Tokyo. Its crew of five and one passenger were uninjured.

As the plane began settling in shallow water about 200 feet off shore, the six men clambered out on the wing and were rescued by natives in small boats.

Helms Junge, director of the Focke Wulf airplane plant and passenger aboard the ship, which recently completed a goodwill flight from Berlin to Tokyo, was brought to Manila in a commercial amphibian plane sent to the scene. He refused to discuss the mishap except to say the plane encountered fuel line trouble, causing one motor to stall and making the big ship lose altitude.

The plane had flown from Tokyo in 10 hours and 53 minutes. The Germans radioed at 3:30 p. m. that they were over Cavite and experiencing trouble. Searching planes later found the Condor down in the bay, off the village of Rosario, about 20 miles from Manila and only a short distance from the Cavite naval yard.

Two little girls who boarded a bamboo raft in joining crowds of natives trying to view the half-submerged Condor were drowned. Magie Wheeler, 9 years old, and her sister, Porcesina, 5, slipped from the raft.

Plane Is One That Flew to New York in August.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Air Ministry officials said today the German Condor monoplane which sank in Manila Bay was the same machine that made a Berlin-New York-Berlin flight last August.

Popularly called the "Brandenburg" at the time of the trans-Atlantic flight, it never was formally christened that because, officials explained, it left so suddenly for New York to take advantage of favorable weather conditions. It is therefore still referred to among German airmen as the "WF 200," with the identification mark "D-Acon" on its side.

Four members of the crew participated in both the New York and Tokyo flights, Alfred Henke, Rudolf von Moreau, Paul Dierberg and Walter Kober. Besides them on the flight to Tokyo were a mechanic, George Kohne, and Helms Junge, director of the Focke Wulf Air Co.

The plane left Berlin Nov. 23 and reached Tokyo Nov. 28 with an elapsed time of 46 hours and 41 minutes for the 3,375 miles. The flight returned the visit of a Japanese plane to Germany in April, 1937.

## RELIEF OFFICER TURNS DOWN FEDERAL OFFER OF GARMENTS

With 2000 on Roll, He Says It Would Be Unfair to Accept Clothing for 100.

Max Bowler, relief supervisor of Canteen Township, east of East St. Louis, refused to accept articles of clothing from the Federal Surplus Commodity officials yesterday, because the amount of clothing offered was inadequate to supply all persons on relief who needed clothing.

The Federal agency offered Bowler 58 men's suits and overcoats and 43 children's garments. Bowler said the clothing was of high quality, but would only supply 101 persons, and that his township had 2000 on the relief rolls.

"It wouldn't be fair," he said, "not to give clothing to so many that are in need of it." The garments are part of a large allotment being distributed in St. Clair County.

## TWO NAVY FLYERS KILLED IN CORONADO, CAL., CRASH

Their Plane Hits Garage, Bursts Into Flame and They Are Burned to Death.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 6.—The pilot and observer of a navy plane were burned to death yesterday when the ship crashed into a garage at Coronado, Cal. They were F. P. Kerr, the pilot, an Aviation Cadet, and Carleton Hargraves, aviation machinist's mate, second class.

## BUXTON & SKINNER

HIGH-GRADE LEATHER GIFTS

For Students, Salesmen, Executives  
652K2—Buxton Key-Tainer, Zipper Retainer; Black or Brown Leather, \$1.  
641B3—Buxton Key-Tainer, Zipper Retainer; Black or Brown Leather, with card pocket; also available in Black, \$1.50.  
82212—Super Ring Book, Cowhide, 11x12 1/2 size, Black or Brown, \$7.50.  
1135—Under-Arm Zipper Pouch, 9x12 1/2; Black, Brown Leather, \$3.25.  
917—Favorite Claspless, Zip Pouch; Leather, "Keeps the desk clear," \$3.50.  
652B3—Buxton Key-Tainer, Zipper Retainer; Black or Brown Leather; currency pouch, \$1.

Phone CH. 7100, Stationery Dept.—Mail Orders Filled

Buxton & Skinner

PRINTING AND STATIONERY COMPANY

306-308 North Fourth Street, Between Olive and Locust

## Crews From French Navy to Man Liner in Effort to Break Strike

Lockouts Ordered After General Walkout Continues Despite Government Pressure to Reopen Plants.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 6.—Premier Daladier, determined to break the shipbuilding strike at Le Havre, ordered 250 sailors from the navy to man the liner Paris today and take her to New York on schedule.

Sources close to the Government indicated Daladier had decided to keep all French trans-Atlantic liners moving with naval crews and requisitioned stewards, if necessary, to break the strike.

Three destroyers arrived at Le Havre early today with sailors from the Cherbourg base. More sailors, all trained to handle merchantmen in time of war, were called from other bases.

Last the strikers attempt to interfere with the sailing of the Paris, the Government ordered the navy to take the vessel to Cherbourg, where it will pick up most of its trans-Atlantic passengers by tender tomorrow and leave for New York. The usual port of sailing for the Paris is Le Havre.

Among the passengers on the liner, officials said, would be many of the 332 American volunteers evacuated from Spain last week. Almost all the vessel's third-class cabins were reserved for this group.

An orchestra of six American students from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., who worked their way to France by playing aboard the Normandie and were stranded when that vessel was tied up by the strike last week, will play their way back on the Paris.

Approximately 1500 of the crew of the Normandie, 2000 workers on the liners Paris and Ile de France and 1500 dock workers and port handlers were on strike at Le Havre in sympathy with 60 of their number who were discharged for taking part in the general strike last Wednesday.

Just before the Government's decision to use crews from the navy became known, the striking seamen sent a delegation to Paris to talk with Leon Jouhaux, leader of the General Confederation of Labor. When the delegation returned, the strikers voted to continue the walkout.

Louis de Chappedaigne, Minister of Merchant Marine, issued a statement that "all ships at Le Havre will leave port on time." It was announced the Normandie would sail Dec. 17, its next regular sailing date.

Elsewhere in France, lockouts ordered after the general strike continued despite pressure from the Government on employers to open their plants and rehire the strikers.

In the north, about 20,000 textile workers were locked out, although several thousand went back to work at Valenciennes.

Six strikers were injured at Nantes when pickets guards broke up a group of militants trying to prevent the passage of a truckload of workmen bound for a large metal factory.

The General Confederation of Labor last night authorized Jouhaux to withdraw the collaboration of organized labor from Government agencies such as the National Economic Council.

A communiqué issued after a meeting of the confederation's executive council said labor was "ready to engage in any useful talks to put an end to the present conflicts," but added that the Government and employers by "jailing thousands of workers and by locking out or discharging hundreds of thousands" were responsible for the social trouble.

## WOMAN GETS BACK \$50,000 IN JEWELS SHE LEFT IN TAXI

Driver Finishes Shift, Is Astonished When He Checks In and Learns Contents of Bag.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—A taxicab driver drove about town for hours last night unaware that a small bag beside him contained jewelry valued at \$50,000. Checking in at the cab terminal, Burt Knight was greeted by Police Capt. George Richardson.

"Have you a blue overnight bag that was left in your cab?" "Sure," replied Knight.

The astonished driver watched Capt. Richardson open the bag and check off a string of pearls, a diamond brooch, six diamond rings and other pieces.

Grace B. Kelly of Pittsburgh's drug store chain family, the owner, said she hadn't noticed the bag was missing when she left the cab. She promised the driver a reward.

## SOUTH AFRICA OFFICIAL THINKS WAR INEVITABLE

Oswald Pirow Declares Tension in Europe Will Reach Breaking Point in Spring.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Dec. 6.—Defense Minister Oswald Pirow of the Union of South Africa said yesterday that "Europe is drifting into war."

Pirow returned to London after completing a tour of Europe that covered Portugal, insurgent Spain, Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

He spoke to democrats and dictators. Besides other dominant figures in the European scene, he conferred with British Prime Minister Chamberlain, Italian Premier Mussolini and Reichschancellor Hitler.

"Europe," he declared, "is drifting into war—war which no nation wants but against which every Government is preparing."

"Unless there is a complete change of outlook within the next month or two international tension will reach the breaking point during the spring of next year."

In a statement, Pirow attributed "the drift of war" to "purely psychological factors."

"Even the refugee question—I call it that because it is more than a Jewish problem—is capable of comparatively easy settlement," he said. "Two things are necessary for such a solution:

"First, money to take the place of assets that refugees are not allowed to take with them.

"Second, land to settle those who have no money or who, in spite of their money, are deterred by immigration laws.

"An international loan for which countries who wish to get rid of their refugees would be responsible but which would be guaranteed by other great Powers would solve the first question."

"As to land, there is more than enough unoccupied, suitable land which could form an entity either as a state or a mandate to settle twice the number of refugees likely to be available."

"What is absent, however, is the willingness both on the part of countries who wish to shed their refugees and of those who profess to feel sorry for them to make any real sacrifice."

Pirow declared that "the tragedy of the situation" was that, since the settlement of the Czech-Slovak issue, "there is no principle at stake which would excuse a war, let alone make one inevitable."

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Co.  
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1917, at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under act of March 3, 1879.  
Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., is authorized to sell this publication at special rate of 10¢ per copy.  
Subscription rates by mail in advance: Daily, 10¢ per copy; one year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$0.75. Single copies, 5¢.  
Foreign rates on application.  
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1917, at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under act of March 3, 1879.  
Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., is authorized to sell this publication at special rate of 10¢ per copy.  
Subscription rates by mail in advance: Daily, 10¢ per copy; one year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$0.75. Single copies, 5¢.  
Foreign rates on application.

## "Embassy"

Enter Woven

REG. U.S. PATENT OFF.

Be well dressed... Be different... Wear Interwoven "Embassy" Socks...

A new type for Town Wear... Jacquard designs in the new Vertical effect.

2 pairs 12

When Hough offered to present witnesses in support of his hearing, Judge Flynn said he limit the number to 30. The procedure is for the State to call an equal number of ver as to their ability to give defendant a fair trial if selected Jurymen in the case.

Earlier yesterday Hough a delay in the trial by a change in the jury was not a court order from Circuit Judge J. Scott to Judge Flynn.

Lee Baker, Negro and the chief witness was shot twice attempted assassination of Judge Flynn commented on it and did not say why it have been printed so near the ing of the trial. Without the cle I would overrule your without ado."

When Hough offered to present witnesses in support of his hearing, Judge Flynn said he limit the number to 30. The procedure is for the State to call an equal number of ver as to their ability to give defendant a fair trial if selected Jurymen in the case.

Earlier yesterday Hough a delay in the trial by a change in the jury was not a court order from Circuit Judge J. Scott to Judge Flynn.

Lee Baker, Negro and the chief witness was shot twice attempted assassination of Judge Flynn commented on it and did not say why it have been printed so near the ing of the trial. Without the cle I would overrule your without ado."

## WITNESSES HEAR ON VENUE CHARGE BY LO

Gangster's Lawyer to Show He Can Fair Trial on Charge in St. Louis

ALLEGES PREJUDICE AGAINST HIS CLIENT

Representative of Newspapers Testifying Circulation Figures About Case.

Hearing of evidence in the plea for a change of venue outside the St. Louis metropolitan area in the bombing trial of Louis L. Stark, began before Circuit Judge William Flynn.

William J. Hough, defense lawyer, yesterday gave as his reason for a change to a court where in the State an area outside the St. Louis metropolitan area in the bombing trial of Louis L. Stark, began before Circuit Judge William Flynn.

Louis L. Stark, a 35-year-old man, was charged with the bombing of the Star-Times building in St. Louis, which killed 18 people and injured many others. Stark's lawyer, Hough, alleged that there was prejudice against his client in St. Louis.

Hough presented evidence that Stark had been in St. Louis for a long time and that he had no other home. He also presented evidence that Stark had been in St. Louis for a long time and that he had no other home.

Hough presented evidence that Stark had been in St. Louis for a long time and that he had no

id Pirow Declares Tension  
Europe Will Reach Break-  
ing Point in Spring.

Associated Press.

DON, Dec. 6.—Defense Min-  
ister Pirow of the Union of  
Africa said yesterday that  
the continent is drifting into war.  
He returned to London after  
making a tour of Europe that  
included Portugal, Spain, Italy,  
Belgium and the Netherlands.  
He spoke to democrats and dicta-  
tors alike. He said the European  
scene, he said, is a "European  
war" with British Prime Minister  
Chamberlain, Italian Premier Mus-  
solini and Reichsfuhrer Hitler.  
He said, "It is drifting into war—  
war which no nation but against  
which every Government is preparing."  
He said there is a complete  
breakdown of outlook within the  
next two or three international  
tension which the breaking point  
of the spring of next year.  
He said, "The statement, Pirow  
attributed the drift of war" to  
"purely political factors."

When the refugee question—I call  
it because it is more than a  
problem—it is capable of com-  
pelling easy settlement," he said,  
"no solutions are necessary for  
a solution."

First, money to take the place of  
that refugees are not allowed  
to take with them.

Second, land to settle those who  
no money or who, in spite of  
money, are debarrred by immi-  
gration laws.

International loan for which  
refugees would be responsible  
which would be guaranteed  
by great Powers would solve  
the question.

To land, there is more than  
unoccupied, suitable land  
could form an entity either  
state or a mandate to settle  
the number of refugees likely  
available.

That is absent, however, is the  
guarantee both on the part of  
refugees who wish to shed their  
past and of those who profess  
sorry for them to make any  
sacrifice."

Now declared that "the tragedy  
of the situation" was that, since  
the moment of the Czechoslovak  
is there is no principle at stake  
would excuse a war, let alone  
one inevitable."

## LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

1000 Broadway and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo., under its

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the

use of all rights of reproduction of special

features herein and also to the use of the name

of the paper in any advertising campaign

and Sunday, one year, \$10.00; six months, \$6.00;

three months, \$3.50; single copies, 10c.

Entered by mail at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

mail matter, October 3, 1917.

Postpaid outside the United States.

Copyright, 1938, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Printed in the United States of America.

Telephone: MAIN 1111

Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., under its

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the

use of all rights of reproduction of special

features herein and also to the use of the name

of the paper in any advertising campaign

and Sunday, one year, \$10.00; six months, \$6.00;

three months, \$3.50; single copies, 10c.

Entered by mail at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

mail matter, October 3, 1917.

Postpaid outside the United States.

Copyright, 1938, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Printed in the United States of America.

Telephone: MAIN 1111

Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., under its

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the

use of all rights of reproduction of special

features herein and also to the use of the name

of the paper in any advertising campaign

and Sunday, one year, \$10.00; six months, \$6.00;

three months, \$3.50; single copies, 10c.

Entered by mail at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

mail matter, October 3, 1917.

Postpaid outside the United States.

Copyright, 1938, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Printed in the United States of America.

Telephone: MAIN 1111

Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., under its

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the

use of all rights of reproduction of special

features herein and also to the use of the name

of the paper in any advertising campaign

and Sunday, one year, \$10.00; six months, \$6.00;

three months, \$3.50; single copies, 10c.

Entered by mail at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

mail matter, October 3, 1917.

Postpaid outside the United States.

Copyright, 1938, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Printed in the United States of America.

Telephone: MAIN 1111

Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., under its

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the

use of all rights of reproduction of special

## WITNESSES HEARD ON VENUE CHANGE PLEA BY LONDE

Gangster's Lawyer Trying  
to Show He Can't Get  
Fair Trial on Bombing  
Charge in St. Louis.

ALLEGES PREJUDICE  
AGAINST HIS CLIENT

Representative of Three  
Newspapers Testify Re-  
garding Circulation of Ar-  
ticles About Case.

Hearing of evidence in support  
of the plea for a change of venue  
outside the St. Louis metropolitan  
area in the bombing trial of Isadore  
Londe, gangster, began today  
before Circuit Judge William B.  
Flynn.

William J. Hough, defense coun-  
sel, yesterday gave as his chief rea-  
son for a change to a court else-  
where in the State an article on  
Londe, printed in Saturday's St.  
Louis Star-Times. The writer re-  
viewed Londe's career as an Egan  
gangster and his experiences in a  
Michigan penitentiary and laid  
Londe's inability to furnish \$25,000  
bond to "an aroused public opinion."

Gibson Smith, a floodlights sales-  
man, testified he had discussed the  
Londe case with 50 to 75 persons  
in taverns, filling stations and  
parking lots and that a majority  
believed Londe was guilty. Smith  
said he had been picked out of the  
courtroom yesterday by Hough,  
when he had never seen before.

The witness named men with whom  
he discussed the Star-Times story  
during a pinocchio game last Sat-  
urday night. Several of the card play-  
ers were convinced of Londe's guilt,  
Smith said.

Circulation Men Testify.

Louis J. Hoffmann, circulation  
manager of the Star-Times, was the  
first witness called by the defense  
in its effort to show the Londe ar-  
ticle had received general circula-  
tion in the St. Louis area. Hoff-  
mann, testifying from records, said  
his paper's average daily circula-  
tion in the metropolitan area was  
119,000. Saturday's circulation was  
110,435 copies, Hoffmann stated.

Hoffmann explained that the cir-  
culation figures covered the East  
Side and St. Louis County, in ad-  
dition to St. Louis. In reply to a  
question, he estimated the city cir-  
culation at 70 to 75 per cent of the  
total. The witness identified news-  
papers, editorials and letters on the  
Londe case, which had appeared in  
the Star-Times since Nov. 21.

G. E. Carvell, assistant circula-  
tion manager of the Post-Dispatch,  
the next witness, testified to an  
average daily circulation of approxi-  
mately 175,000 and 205,000 Sunday  
in St. Louis and 29 communities in  
St. Louis County and on the East  
Side. He identified news stories,  
editorials and editorials dealing with  
the Londe case, published in the  
Post-Dispatch.

James P. Jase, circulation man-  
ager of the Globe-Democrat, testi-  
fied that the daily distribution of  
his paper in St. Louis and Missouri  
suburbs since Nov. 1 varied from  
80,000 to 155,000, which was the  
Thursday issue. Sunday circula-  
tion was 85,000 on Nov. 27 and  
120,000 last Sunday, Jase stated.

Londe Not in Court.

Londe was not present for the  
hearing. A strict courtroom dis-  
cipline was maintained. A group  
of curious persons unable to find  
seats inside stood outside the en-  
trance.

The plea for a change of venue  
was made yesterday in an affidavit  
charging the citizens of St. Louis  
with prejudice against Londe. The  
affidavit was signed by Londe, Ed-  
gar V. Maher, attorney, and An-  
thony Sassin, insurance man.

Hough called the attention of the  
Court to the Star-Times article, and  
Judge Flynn commented: "I saw  
it and did not see why it should  
be a basis for prejudice. Without that  
article I would overrule your motion  
without ado."

When Hough offered to present 50  
witnesses in support of his allega-  
tion, Judge Flynn said he would  
limit the number to 30. The usual  
procedure is for the State to ques-  
tion an equal number of venimen  
as to their ability to give the de-  
fendant a fair trial if selected as  
jurymen in the case.

Earlier yesterday Hough sought  
a delay in the trial by a change of  
venue from Circuit Judge Michael  
J. Scott to Judge Flynn.

Lee Baker, Negro and the State's  
chief witness, was shot twice in an  
attempted assassination Nov. 18.  
Baker, who is recovering in County  
Hospital, had identified Londe in the  
bombing.

Londe was indicted in the bomb-  
ing of a Howards Cleaners, Inc.,  
shop at Jefferson and Franklin av-  
enues early last June 2.

The Claim Against U. S. Upheld.

BENTON, Ill., Dec. 6.—The claim  
of Jackson County for about \$4000  
in back taxes on land acquired by  
the Federal Government for forest  
purposes was allowed by United  
States District Judge Fred L. Wham  
yesterday. Some of the delinquent  
taxes had been on the collector's  
books 10 years.

## St. Louis Actress Makes Pinch Hit



MISS GERTRUDE MOSER.

## FORMER CHORUS GIRL STEPS INTO STAR'S ROLE

Miss Gertrude Moser, St. Louis,  
Understudy, Makes Good  
in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Miss Gertrude Moser, a member of last summer's St. Louis Municipal Opera chorus, became an understudy who made good last night when on a moment's notice she stepped into a principal role in the popular musical comedy "Leave It to Me," and was given an ovation for her performance.

Miss Moser, an understudy for Mary Martin, one of the stars of the play, got her chance when Miss Martin was unable to return in time for the performance from an airplane trip to Fort Worth, Tex., to visit her father, who is ill.

Just before curtain time word was received that her plane had been forced to land at Washington because of inclement weather, and Miss Moser was called on to play her part. Besides long dialogue, the part called for two songs and a dance.

Miss Moser appeared in the Municipal Opera chorus last summer, and in 1936. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moser of the Park Manor Hotel, St. Louis.

Miss Moser appeared in the Municipal Opera chorus last summer, and in 1936. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moser of the Park Manor Hotel, St. Louis.

ALDERMEN ASK ROOSEVELT  
FOR AID IN BEHALF OF JEWS

Urge Him to Intercede With Britain  
to Maintain Homeland for  
Them in Palestine.

The Board of Aldermen today adopted a motion to ask President Roosevelt and the State Department to intercede with the British Government for the maintenance of the Jewish homeland in Palestine.

The motion, offered by Alderman Leroy Couplin of the Twenty-sixth Ward, was adopted with only one dissenting vote, that of Alderman Gregory Murray of the Tenth Ward.

Couplin said that Jewish residents of his ward were fearful Great Britain might withdraw its protection in Palestine and that he had been asked to request Washington to use its good offices on behalf of the colonists.

The plea for a change of venue was made yesterday in an affidavit charging the citizens of St. Louis with prejudice against Londe. The affidavit was signed by Londe, Edgar V. Maher, attorney, and Anthony Sassin, insurance man.

Hough called the attention of the Court to the Star-Times article, and Judge Flynn commented: "I saw it and did not see why it should be a basis for prejudice. Without that article I would overrule your motion without ado."

When Hough offered to present 50 witnesses in support of his allegation, Judge Flynn said he would limit the number to 30. The usual procedure is for the State to question an equal number of venimen as to their ability to give the defendant a fair trial if selected as jurymen in the case.

Earlier yesterday Hough sought a delay in the trial by a change of venue from Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott to Judge Flynn.

Lee Baker, Negro and the State's chief witness, was shot twice in an attempted assassination Nov. 18. Baker, who is recovering in County Hospital, had identified Londe in the bombing.

Londe was indicted in the bombing of a Howards Cleaners, Inc., shop at Jefferson and Franklin avenues early last June 2.

The Claim Against U. S. Upheld.

BENTON, Ill., Dec. 6.—The claim of Jackson County for about \$4000 in back taxes on land acquired by the Federal Government for forest purposes was allowed by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham yesterday. Some of the delinquent taxes had been on the collector's books 10 years.

The Claim Against U. S. Upheld.

BENTON, Ill., Dec. 6.—The claim of Jackson County for about \$4000 in back taxes on land acquired by the Federal Government for forest purposes was allowed by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham yesterday. Some of the delinquent taxes had been on the collector's books 10 years.

The Claim Against U. S. Upheld.

## BRENNAN'S PAROLE ON FINES REVOKED

Grocers Ordered to Pay \$400  
Each on Sales Tax Charge  
or Go to Workhouse.

The parole granted to James M. Brennan and Clarence E. Brennan, chain grocers, on their fines, imposed 21 months ago for failure to pay the State sales tax, were revoked by Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction today, at the request of State Auditor Forrest Smith.

The brothers were fined \$400 each by Judge Griffin in February, 1937, and were paroled on the understanding that they would endeavor to pay the sales tax claim, in which case the fines would be remitted. By the revocation of their paroles, they will be required to pay the fines at once or go to the City Workhouse for terms of not more than six months.

James Brennan is vice-president, and Clarence Brennan, of the William J. Brennan Grocery Co., which has stores at 6180 Delmar boulevard, 954 Goodfellow avenue, and 200 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

Letters addressed to the Brennan home, 6620 Chamberlain avenue, were sent a few days ago, directing them to appear in court today, but neither responded.

Shortly before imposition of the fines, the financial troubles of the Brennan stores were taken into court by a creditors' petition for liquidation. Federal Judge George H. Moore denied this plea, and ordered that a reorganization plan be submitted. Such a plan was submitted, but last Saturday revoked his approval.

Besides the State's sales tax claim, the amount of which was understood to be about \$5000, claims of \$1846 for social security and other Federal taxes are pending against the grocery company. Auditor Smith stated to the Prosecuting Attorney's office that the firm had never paid the sales tax since it became effective in 1934.

WOMAN DIES OF INJURY  
AFTER FALL DOWN STEPS

Son-in-Law Tells Police She Had  
Drunk Highballs With Him

Mrs. Louise Wood, a widow, died at City Hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered Sunday when she fell down the back porch steps of her home, 4856 Page boulevard. She was 55 years old.

Her son-in-law, Melbourne Friedman, with whom she resided, told police that Mrs. Wood fell after she had spent six hours drinking highballs with him and his wife.

Mrs. Anna Horner, 79, died at City Hospital yesterday of complications resulting from a fractured hip suffered Oct. 27 in a fall in the rear yard of her home, 738 North Euclid avenue.

Fred Schnitzmeyer, 75, died at City Hospital last night as a result of an injury suffered in a fall in his home, 4364 Vista avenue, Nov. 18. Complications developed while he was being treated for a fractured hip.

WOMAN KILLED, 3 PERSONS  
HURT, IN AUTO COLLISION

Miss Pearl Bennett of Marquand, Mo., 29 years old, was killed and three other persons were injured last night in a head-on collision of two automobiles on U. S. Highway No. 61, near Leadington, Mo., 40 miles south of St. Louis, in St. Francois County.

The others, who are at a Bonne Terre hospital, and their injuries, are: Miss Naomi Barron of Flat River, fractured left ankle; Miss Hilda Smith of Flat River, dislocated hip; and John G. Wichman of Farmington, lacerations.

The women were in a car being driven north by Miss Barron, which collided on a curve with Wichman's car.

ANTI-NOISE BILL TO GO  
TO ALDERMEN FOR ACTION

Proposed Ordinance, Directed at  
Auto Horns and Radio, to  
Be Reported After Jan. 1.

The proposed anti-noise ordinance, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be reported to the Board of Aldermen shortly after the first of the year, Allan E. Petersen, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the board, said today after an executive meeting of the committee.

Last Friday, when only four committee members attended a meeting, Petersen said he believed the bill would die, but there were seven members on hand today, he said, and they agreed that the measure was of such importance that it should be reported out with only minor amendments.

The proposed ordinance prohibits all manner of unusual noises, especially the use of automobile horns and the playing of radios between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.

## STUDENTS OPPOSE SHIFT FROM STREET CARS TO BUSES

Charge P. S. Co. Gives Poor  
Service on Cherokee Line  
to Promote Change.

Unexpected opposition to the proposal by the Public Service Co. to substitute buses for street cars on the Cherokee line developed today when two Washington University engineering students appeared before the Board of Public Service to protest against the change.

The students, Hans Hinrichs, 30 years old, 3101 Hawthorne boulevard, and Fred Kiesel, 15, 3281 Hawthorne, charged that the company was deliberately giving poor street car service on the line so that the public would be glad to have bus service instituted.

They asserted that their study had convinced them that modern street cars were the best mode of fast mass transportation, far superior to buses.

The students, who said they had organized the St. Louis Traffic and Transit Association, a business men's organization, told the board an expenditure of \$90,000 for new street cars would effectively modernize the Cherokee line. The Public Service Co.'s contention that the change to buses would be advisable because of the construction of a railroad grade separation at Gravois avenue and Chippewa street, on the line, they dismissed with the assertion that a small expenditure would surmount the difficulty encountered at that point.

County Grand Jury to Begin  
BOOKIE INQUIRY TOMORROW

Panel Under Instructions to Take  
Up Link Between Utilities and  
Race News Service.

The St. Louis County grand jury will take up investigation of bookmaking activities in the county at its fourth meeting tomorrow. Newspaper reporters were among those called as witnesses.

Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett, in impaneling the jury Nov. 23, instructed it to make a thorough investigation of the "triple alliance in crime" between handbook operators, services providing racing information and utility companies furnishing communications for the information.

"This is a powerful combination, but it is not above the law," the judge declared. "These utility companies will not care to take the risk of being indicted, prosecuted and convicted for criminal offenses and having their charters revoked. With the utilities back in legitimate business and this combination broken, bookmaking in St. Louis County will be at an end."

The grand jury, at its meetings so far, has investigated only routine criminal cases, hearing 61 witnesses. Sessions are held in Clayton City Hall.

## ALDERMEN CONDEMN GUIDE BOOK TACTICS

Pass Resolution Censuring  
"Persons Purported to Represent  
Routledge."

"Persons purporting to represent Alderman Charles Routledge" were roundly denounced in a resolution, unanimously passed by the Board of Aldermen today, for the "false and improper representations" they made when they promised prospective subscribers to Routledge's Municipal Guide that their subscription would gain them "City Hall favors."

When a person subscribes to or buys anything which an Alderman has to sell, the resolution said, he gets "in addition to the value of the thing purchased no advantage except the possible friendship of the board member himself."

Alderman Routledge was not present at the meeting. He has been absent from the board for about the last three weeks. He appeared recently, however, before a committee of the board, which investigated his guide, and said that he, personally, had "never promised any favors" to any prospective subscribers or customers. He said that as far as he knew his solicitors had not done so, either.

The resolution was presented by Alderman Emmett Golden, head of the investigating committee. He said that Routledge had promised the guide after the present issue, which is now on the press, had been distributed. The guide is a directory of public officials.

The resolution, while upholding the right of any alderman to engage in any legitimate business, said that "it is manifestly improper for any public official to sell his influence in the manner charged" and that "such conduct has a tendency to bring the entire Board of Aldermen and the administration into disrepute."

Golden said Routledge denied he had agreed to "fix" traffic tickets or give other favors to advertisers. Routledge also denied, Golden said, that he told Louis Landau, former owner of the Maryland Theater, 1860 South Thirteenth street, that purchase of the advertising space in the publication for \$25 would make "influence" available to him at City Hall or that he would work for defeat of a proposed tax on motion-picture theaters if Landau would pay \$1000 to a "group of Aldermen."

The report that Routledge approached Landau was made to Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin by Robert E. Allan, general manager of Superior Pictures, Inc., 2317 Olive street. Allan said the proposal Landau pay \$1000 was rejected.

McLaughlin announced Saturday that he would ask the grand jury to investigate Routledge's venture.

## EMPLOYEES OFFER TO LEND \$35,000 TO REOPEN MILL

Money Would Be Taken From  
Pay of Workers at  
Worcester, Mass.

By the Associated Press.  
WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 4.—A mass meeting of employees of the closed Whittall Associates Mill, one of the city's largest and oldest inquiries, voted last night to lend \$35,000 from their pay to prospective owners to get the mill reopened and their jobs back.

Normally 1100 are employed. Spokesmen explained to the workers that the RFC had promised \$800,000, provided the prospective purchasers, Max S. and his brother Harry S. Warren met mill asset requirements, which were \$35,000 short. None of the Warrens was present last night.

## BELL COMPANIES ASSAIL PROPOSED PHONE REPORT

Declare Federal Commissioner Did Not Allow Their Lawyers to Cross-Examine Witnesses.

### DENIES INVENTIONS ARE SUPPRESSED

Defends Purchase of Equipment From Affiliate Which Can Meet Demands in Expansion.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Communications Commission received a protest from the Bell System telephone companies yesterday that the commission's proposed report to Congress on the industry was "incorrect, incomplete and unsound."

The proposed report was written by Commissioner Paul A. Walker after 15 months of hearings. The telephone companies, affiliated with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., declared their requests to cross-examine commission witnesses and to submit their own evidence had been denied.

Walker contended, among other things, that inventions had been suppressed and installation of improved equipment delayed. "Useful inventions are not suppressed," the companies replied. "Selfish interests induce the patent owner to put the device on the market. In the very nature of things, unused inventions are for the most part discarded, the outmoded or second-rate things."

Defends Equipment Policy. Defending its purchases of equipment from Western Electric Co., an affiliate, which were criticized in the proposed report, the Bell System said:

"Western Electric assumes the responsibility of meeting the maximum demands for equipment required in periods of rapid plant expansion of the telephone system. No monetary value can be set upon the service Western renders to the telephone companies when great emergencies make it necessary immediately to rush vast supplies of material to stricken areas."

Replying to charges of lobbying and of employing some legislators as attorneys, the system said it had no objection to legislation requiring that all legislative agents be registered.

"The investigators (for the commission) found, during years past, instances in which lawyers had been retained who, during part or all of the period of their retainers, occupied legislative positions," the statement said. "These instances were of insignificant number and all occurred in sections of the country in which the leading members of the bar are frequently, indeed normally, found in public service."

Rate Proposal "Absurd." The companies' brief said Walker's contention that telephone rates could be reduced 20 to 25 per cent by elimination of "unnecessarily high costs" was "merely absurd."

"The Walker report ignores altogether the universally accepted fact that the telephone service in this country is the best in the world," the reply said.

"The quality and cost of that service are not an accident. They are due to the country-wide organization and facilities provided by the Bell system and to the fact that the business has been administered for many years under the policy of providing at all times the best possible service at the lowest rates consistent with reasonable earnings and fair treatment of employees."

The telephone companies' brief consisted of 280 pages in which it said that it could itself largely "to those misstatements of fact and the errors and omissions which relate directly to the conclusions and recommendations of the Walker report."

The reply denied that long-distance rate reductions approximating \$24,000,000 per year were "directly or indirectly attributable to the telephone investigation" as contended in the Walker report.

It likewise denied that the investigation caused the reduction or elimination of extra charges for the use of hand-set telephones. Such changes in its rates were caused, the Bell system said, by a general policy of reduction or elimination of charges; by action taken prior to the investigation; and by improvement in general business conditions.

NEW YORK 'L' SOLD AS SCRAP. Steel Brings \$80,000 for Sixth Avenue Carrier.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Sixth Avenue elevated structure was sold at auction yesterday as scrap metal for \$80,000.

George L. Weisbaum, of the Portland Mill Wrecking Co. of San Francisco, bought the structure for demolition. It was expected the structure would yield about 15,000 tons of scrap—17,000 tons of structural steel, and 2800 tons of steel rails.

## Lonely Editor Left His Weekly Paper To Faithful Young Negro Body-Servant

Provision of Tom Bodine's Will, However, Clashes With Contract With Another, and Friendly Suit Is Entered to Protect Youth.

By F. A. BEHYMER, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—Tom Bodine's paper is coming out each week, as it has for more than 100 years. During the 50 years that Thomas Vaughn Bodine worked on the Paris Mercury, of which in his prime he became editor and publisher, it was the apple of his eye. It was not a great newspaper, but it was the voice of Tom Bodine and in that it had a greatness that was peculiarly its own.

When he was stricken with disease and blindness was coming on, and death was stalking him, he bungled badly leaving a legacy of claims and lawsuits.

Lyle Lasley, an 18-year-old Negro who was for years Bodine's body-servant, sits on the edge of the porch at his home and ponders the strange action of Bodine that almost made him master of the Mercury and may yet, when the courts have straightened things out, install him as Bodine's heir and successor, for Bodine made a will giving the newspaper to the boy. The whole matter is in the courts because Bodine afterward made a contract which was intended to place the paper in the hands of another, providing for a cash payment to the Negro.

Set Own Editorials in Type. Tom Bodine was 77 years old when he went to work for the Mercury, and it was his life-work for 50 years. He was a printer before he was an editor and he remained a printer after he became an editor. Many of his editorials and the wisely whimsical comments that went into his column, "The Scrap Bag," were hand-set by himself. His sayings were widely quoted in newspapers and magazines. All the type that went into the Mercury was set by hand until a short time before his death. It was partly on account of the installation of a typesetting machine that his affairs were left in a state when he died.

Up to the last day of his life Bodine worked at the Mercury office. He worked July 30, 1937, getting out the week's issue. Back at home that night he was stricken so severely that he was taken as quickly as possible to a hospital at Moberly. He died as he was being carried into the hospital.

Gratitude of a Lonely Man. During his later years Bodine was a lonely man. He had no family, never married. His two maiden sisters who kept house for him had died. He was left alone in the old nine-room homestead, with no intellectual companion except the Greek and Latin classics he delighted to read. He had no close kin and he came to feel that nobody cared for him. A Negro couple, Ray Lasley and his wife, served him after his sisters died. They had a son, Lyle, who became Bodine's chum and later his body-servant and nurse.

For the services that the boy rendered in Bodine's last 12 years, when his health was failing, the editor was grateful and when he knew that he had not long to live he wanted to do something to show his gratitude, something beside the \$2 a day wage. There was nothing that he could do while he lived, for he was in straitened circumstances. But there was something that he could do after his death. He would remember the boy in his will.

Negro Youth Puzzled. Lyle Lasley, as he sits on the porch, is a puzzled boy. He doesn't know whether he will get the Mercury, \$800 or nothing, and is not losing sleep over contingencies. He is doing odd jobs about town and content for the white folks up at the courthouse to untangle the thing. He didn't expect Mr. Tom to give him the Mercury, but Mr. Tom wanted to, and so it was all right with him.

The first he knew about the contract was one day after Bodine's death when he was walking down the street with Alexander and Paul told him about it.

"We went into the Watkins cafe and Paul showed it to me. He just showed it and showed it to me. I don't just remember how come he showed it to me."

Series of Wills. Even though Bodine felt that nobody cared for him, he was grateful to the employees who had helped him get out the paper through the years. He had continued to have the type set by hand long after the advent of typesetting machines because the installation of a machine would have thrown out of work an old printer who was almost blind.

He held in high regard Seales Anderson, a druggist who sold him on credit the great quantity of medicines that he required. And he wanted to do something for Elsie Young, his office girl. So, in one of the numerous wills that he had drawn he gave the newspaper and his home and all that he possessed to Lyle Lasley, Elsie Young, and Seales Anderson. Seales Anderson, 8-year-old son of Seales Anderson, the druggist.

Elsie Young married and that displeased him, so he made another will Jan. 14, 1937, giving everything, except for a minor bequest, to the Negro boy. To the druggist's son he gave "the most precious of all my possessions, my books and personal belongings of an intimate nature" to Patay McMurphy, his walnut bedroom suite; to Paul Alexander, son of W. H. Alexander, his cousin and news editor, his mahogany library table,



LYLE LASLEY, YOUTHFUL Negro with claim to the late Tom Bodine's Paris (Mo.) Mercury.

"which comes to him by reason of family tradition," and to Gladys Ray Anderson all his china and silver. Then:

"The residue of my property, real, personal and mixed, I devise and bequeath to Lyle Lasley, son of Ray Lasley and wife, col. who has been in my family since the age of six; this bequest is not made as a master to servant, but for love, affection and service. He is to receive the income annually but the principal shall be held by my executor in trust until Lyle is 20 years of age, at which time he shall receive the principal, with any unpaid interest."

Suit to Void Contract. To protect the interests of Lasley, Earl Cowherd, the attorney who had drawn both the will and the contract, filed a suit in Circuit Court and a claim for \$800 in Probate Court, action on which awaits the outcome of the suit. The petition in the suit sets out that during the later years of Bodine's life, the boy "rendered him a very personal service requiring much care and attention made necessary by progressing infirmities." It is directed against Executor Anderson, Paul Alexander and his mother, Mrs. Nora Alexander, to whom Paul has given a chattel mortgage on the newspaper plant to secure a loan.

Anderson, in his answer, attacks the contract as a fraud against the creditors and asks that it be declared void. If this should be done, the administration of the estate would be under the provisions of the will giving the newspaper to Lasley.

In the meantime, Alexander is running the Mercury and settling tradesman's accounts that have been allowed by the Probate Court. He is unwilling to pay the bank's claims because he feels that it was protected by Bodine's stock that was put up as collateral, and nothing has been done about the drug bill.

The inventory showed Bodine had owned 10 shares of the stock of the Paris National Bank, but this had

been assigned as collateral without equity. The itemized account filed by Anderson confirmed the common knowledge in the town that Bodine had been a prodigious consumer of medicines. It covered the period from 1932 to 1937 and totaled \$1628.98, with credits of \$1082.90, leaving the balance of \$546. For the greater part of the past two years Bodine had paid cash for his purchases at the drug store, which continued on the same scale as during the credit period.

Suit to Void Contract. To protect the interests of Lasley, Earl Cowherd, the attorney who had drawn both the will and the contract, filed a suit in Circuit Court and a claim for \$800 in Probate Court, action on which awaits the outcome of the suit. The petition in the suit sets out that during the later years of Bodine's life, the boy "rendered him a very personal service requiring much care and attention made necessary by progressing infirmities." It is directed against Executor Anderson, Paul Alexander and his mother, Mrs. Nora Alexander, to whom Paul has given a chattel mortgage on the newspaper plant to secure a loan.

Anderson, in his answer, attacks the contract as a fraud against the creditors and asks that it be declared void. If this should be done, the administration of the estate would be under the provisions of the will giving the newspaper to Lasley.

In the meantime, Alexander is running the Mercury and settling tradesman's accounts that have been allowed by the Probate Court. He is unwilling to pay the bank's claims because he feels that it was protected by Bodine's stock that was put up as collateral, and nothing has been done about the drug bill.

The inventory showed Bodine had owned 10 shares of the stock of the Paris National Bank, but this had

## MINISTER ASSAILS JAMES ROOSEVELT AT RED INQUIRY

Testifies Income Tax Reports of President's Son Show No Gifts to Church in Several Years.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, Washington minister who relied on income tax returns as his basis, criticized James Roosevelt, the President's son, today for apparent neglect to make church contributions.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church here, was the first of a series of witnesses called by the House committee investigating un-American activities to make suggestions for promoting "Americanism." He said in a statement which was entered in the record:

"A young man of great political prominence (James Roosevelt), with exceedingly large income, recently caused his income tax reports for several years to be printed. Since they were printed at his request, I suppose there is no objection to a comment on them. "One thing interested me as a minister. In not a single year had he contributed to a church. And in only one year did his gifts out of income running high into five figures, exceed \$25 per annum."

Urges Support of Churches. "Actions like his are responsible for the loss in support for benevolent organizations. And as we weaken our spiritual institutions, we weaken America. Public men, in the nation's eye, can, by their example, lead their fellow-Americans in personal and practical support of religious work."

"Give the churches proper large financial support and enable them to fulfill their mission in implanting, cultivating and perpetuating wholesome Americanism."

The Rev. Mr. Anderson said that the nation's public men should lead the country in moral rearmament and added: "There is more pious pap written and trumpeted by public men about their interest in religion than I like to consider. But when the Sunday congregations or collections are counted, they're not there—either physically or financially."

"But," he added, "in practice they are as bad as heathens who believe only in geographical or local gods, for apparently the god they worship exists only back home where they are elected."

WPA Theater Inquiry Resumed. After hearing the statement the committee resumed its inquiry into charges by previous witnesses that Communist activities existed in the WPA Federal theater project in New York City.

Mrs. Halle Flanagan, national director of the theater project, declared she never had placed the "theatrical purposes" of the theater ahead of the necessity for providing relief to needy professional actors.

Mrs. Flanagan said she had spent

most of her time in Russia on a trip abroad in 1935 and 1937, and expressed the opinion that the Russian theater was more "vital and live" than theaters in other European countries. But, she said in reply to committee questions, she is not and has not been a member of any Russian organization.

Mrs. Flanagan said that "we have maintained constantly" since the inception of the theater project that "it be founded on American principles, and that has nothing to do with the Russian theater."

Max Dyer, Labor Leader, Dies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—Max Dyer, secretary of the Central Labor Union and a member of the Executive Committee of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, died early today. He was 52 years old.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, Washington minister who relied on income tax returns as his basis, criticized James Roosevelt, the President's son, today for apparent neglect to make church contributions.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church here, was the first of a series of witnesses called by the House committee investigating un-American activities to make suggestions for promoting "Americanism." He said in a statement which was entered in the record:

"A young man of great political prominence (James Roosevelt), with exceedingly large income, recently caused his income tax reports for several years to be printed. Since they were printed at his request, I suppose there is no objection to a comment on them. "One thing interested me as a minister. In not a single year had he contributed to a church. And in only one year did his gifts out of income running high into five figures, exceed \$25 per annum."

Urges Support of Churches. "Actions like his are responsible for the loss in support for benevolent organizations. And as we weaken our spiritual institutions, we weaken America. Public men, in the nation's eye, can, by their example, lead their fellow-Americans in personal and practical support of religious work."

"Give the churches proper large financial support and enable them to fulfill their mission in implanting, cultivating and perpetuating wholesome Americanism."

The Rev. Mr. Anderson said that the nation's public men should lead the country in moral rearmament and added: "There is more pious pap written and trumpeted by public men about their interest in religion than I like to consider. But when the Sunday congregations or collections are counted, they're not there—either physically or financially."

"But," he added, "in practice they are as bad as heathens who believe only in geographical or local gods, for apparently the god they worship exists only back home where they are elected."

Mrs. Flanagan said she had spent

## FAIR AND WARMER WITH CARBONITE —The Smokeless Fuel

Fair because it's smokeless and clean, and warmer because it kindles easily, burns freely, is high in heat value, and holds fire. Add "satisfaction guaranteed" and you have the perfect fuel for furnace, stove, water heater, grate, for only \$7.45 a ton in loads, less 25c a ton for cash.

SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO. Duncan at Vandeventer FRanklin 6800

## Easy Payments at STONE BROS.

**34 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT PAIR**  
Two superb rings make this one of the handsomest ensembles you have ever seen.  
18-k. White Gold. 34 Genuine Diamonds. A Diamond Bargain that sets a pace!  
**\$39**  
Only 75c Down... 75c a Week

Positively No Interest—No Carrying Charges

**23 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING**  
Imagine such value! 14-k. Yellow or 18-k. White Gold. 23 Genuine Diamonds and only **\$39.00**  
75c Down—75c a Week

**12 DIAMOND Ladies' Small Wrist Watch**  
What a lovely gift! Richly fashioned in YELLOW GOLD color. Island movement. Set with 12 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Harmonizing link bracelet. **\$14.85**  
35c Down—50c a Week

**MAN'S CURVED WRIST WATCH**  
A dependable timepiece. Curved to fit wrist. Yellow color. A typical Stone Bros. record-making value. **\$12.85**  
25c Down—50c a Week

**50c a Week**

**Big Bargain!**  
**20-PIECE DRESSER SET**  
This acceptable gift is a lovely Dresser Set in a handsome presentation box. 20 beautiful decorated pieces. She will just love this gorgeous set. Big bargain **\$14.85**  
25c Down—50c a Week

**6 - DIAMOND 14-k Gold Cross and Chain**  
Outstanding value. 14-K White or Yellow Gold Engraved Cross with gold chain attached. 6 Genuine Diamonds. **\$9.75**  
25c Down—50c a Week

**STONE BROS. DIAMOND Lavalliere**  
Artistic design. Yellow Gold. Genuine Diamond. Gold necklace. Lovely gift **\$12.85**  
25c Down—50c a Week

**STONE BROS. DIAMOND Dinner Ring**  
White gold; beautifully engraved; set with 3 Genuine Diamonds. One of the most acceptable gifts. **\$14.95**  
25c Down—50c a Week

**STONE BROS. The "Sweetheart" DIAMOND Locket**  
Yellow gold, with Genuine Diamond. Gold Chain attached. Opens and holds 2 photos **\$9.75**  
25c Down—50c a Week

ALL FOUR STORES OPEN EVENINGS

**STONE BROS. CO.**  
CREDIT JEWELERS  
717 OLIVE  
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

## EDSEL FORD U. S. TAX C AID TO BUS

Tells Senate Committee Levy 'Must' to Consequences to Handle."

### FOR PROFIT-SHARE THROUGH HIGH

Testifies About H company's Investment Which Employees Guaranteed Return

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Ford told the Senate committee today that in Federal taxation would be good an incentive to anything the Government. The son of Henry Ford that he believed incentive to encourage plant expansion and the chase of equipment and employment "might" consequences difficult to "You feel, then," said Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan incentive taxation might problems than we could it?"

"I feel that is right," Ford said. He believed in profit through high wages. That he believed the scale had prevented labor troubles in Ford's plants and try to be more to our employees," Ford said to pay just as high wages can and produce at as as possible, thus creating production."

Tried Profit-Sharing. Ford said his company \$77,585,000 in profit-sharing of the established for the motor industry, to 1919 inclusive. In 1937, the company cash system of cash bonuses for \$4,750,000 in bonuses for 1937.

The company instituted wage scale in 1920. It contains, Ford said, an plan by which all employees deposit a percentage of their wages and receive a guaranteed of 4 1/2 per cent, plus special paid semi-annually. The returns, the witness reached as high as 10 per cent. Since 1920 employees have from this source a total of 1,000 of which \$15,500,000 was anted interest and \$12,500,000 special returns. Ford said:

Present System Sins. He said he believed the system of sharing profit high wages was more more workable and less more than other profit-sharing plans.

"We have paid our men as we could and have felt were more able to take care of their own needs than we own some sort of paternalism," Ford said in explaining company had established a plan such as perfect in other industries.

He said the company had ing its employees wages at the rate prevalent in the industry when it instituted minimum in 1914. He said salary rate of 34 cents an increased 28 1/2 cents an make the scale \$5 for an day.

In 1920, he said, Ford's minimum wage to 50 cents where it has remained more time since. It was reduced in the depths of the business depression.

Chemical Firm Head Told. Willard H. Dow, president of Dow Chemical Co., Michigan, also opposed incentive to encourage profit-sharing.

"We would hate to see come the beginning of a trend of telling business to develop a bonus or profit-sharing plan," Dow said. "Each profit-sharing plan must industry it serves. I do not think I understand how it could put in a broad representative taxation without the formula to be conform to the last night that we adopted of profit-sharing might eliminate labor and save the country enough pay the entire public debt than 10 years."

Speaking in the national forum of the Washington NBC, he said the paramount was: "Does profit-sharing a better way of meeting needs of employer-employee ship than that which now in more than 90 per cent of the two million business in the United States?"

Declaring capitalism continued because it was the to maintain a free society said:

"We boast of the fruits of the capitalistic system we leave to the company the task of defending the Italian. We could win support by extending its benefits increasing the numbers of women who are direct beneficiaries of the system through and more equitable distribution of the source of its wealth at the source of its shared in by those who help to create it."

**COUGH WON'T STOP? Relieve your DRY THROAT with PINE BROS. GLYCERINE TABLETS**

While your throat is dry and parched, germs keep breeding and your cough hangs on. The pure glycerine, plus other helpful ingredients, in Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets, spreads a moist healing film over your dry, parched throat—and you get prompt relief.

**Do Them Justice in BEVERLY 'Wontruns' \$1.15 3 pr. \$3.25**

No worrying about tiny weeds going berserk into streams of run... no weeping when a rough shoe punctures a hole... when you're wearing your "Wontruns." Because they WON'T RUN! A lacy stocking so beautiful you'd buy it, even if it wasn't run-proof.

**3 Pairs in Exclusive CLOCK GIFT BOX... No Extra Charge! (Hosiery—First Floor)**

## EDSEL FORD URGES U. S. TAX CUT AS AID TO BUSINESS

Tells Senate Committee Incentive Levy 'Might Lead to Consequences Difficult to Handle.'

### FOR PROFIT-SHARING THROUGH HIGH WAGE

Testifies About His Company's Investment Plan in Which Employees Receive Guaranteed Return.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. — Edsel Ford told the Senate profit-sharing committee today that a reduction in Federal taxation would be "as good an incentive" to business as anything the Government could do. The son of Henry Ford testified that he believed incentive taxation to encourage plant expansion, purchase of equipment and regularization of employment "might lead to consequences difficult to handle."

"You feel, then," said Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, "that incentive taxation might create more problems than we could solve by it?"

"I feel that is right," Ford replied. The witness said the Ford Motor Co. believed in profit sharing through high wages. He added that he believed the high wage scale had prevented any "serious" labor troubles in Ford plants.

"We try to be more than fair to our employees," Ford said. "We try to pay just as high wages as we can and produce at as low a cost as possible, thus creating volume production."

Tried Profit-Sharing Plan.  
Ford said his company had paid \$7,565,000 in profit-sharing, in excess of the established wage scale for the motor industry, from 1914 to 1919 inclusive. In 1920, he explained, the company changed to a system of cash bonuses, paying out \$6,750,000 in bonuses for 1919 and 1920.

The company instituted a \$6-a-day wage scale in 1920. It now maintains, Ford said, an investment plan by which all employees may deposit a percentage of their wages and receive a guaranteed interest of 4 1/2 per cent, plus special returns paid semi-annually. These special returns, the witness said, have reached as high as 10 per cent.

Since 1920 employees have received from this source a total of \$27,800,000 of which \$15,500,000 was in guaranteed interest and \$12,300,000 in special returns, Ford related.

Present System Simpler.  
He said he believed the company's system of sharing profits through high wages was more simplified, more workable and less paternalistic than other profit-sharing plans.

"We have paid our men as well as we could and have felt that they were more able to take care of their own needs than we were under some sort of paternalistic system," Ford said in explaining why the company had established no hospitalization plan such as put into effect in other industries.

He said the company began paying its employees wages in excess of the rate prevalent in the motor industry when it instituted a \$5-a-day minimum in 1914. He said the prevalent rate of 34 cents an hour was increased 28 1/2 cents an hour to make the scale \$5 for an eight-hour day.

In 1920, he said, Ford advanced its minimum wage to \$6 a day where it has remained most of the time since. It was reduced to \$4 in the depths of the business depression.

Chemical Firm Head Testifies.  
Willard H. Dow, president of the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., also opposed incentive taxation to encourage profit-sharing.

"We would hate to see that become the beginning of a Government trend of telling business how to develop a bonus or profit-sharing system," Dow said. "Each of these profit-sharing plans must fit the industry it serves. I don't know that I understand how Government could put in a broad form of incentive taxation without dictating the formula to be conformed to."

Chairman Herring of the committee said last night that widespread adoption of profit-sharing systems might eliminate labor strife and save the country enough money to pay the entire public debt in less than 10 years.

Speaking in the national radio forum of the Washington Star and NBC, he said the paramount question was: "Does profit-sharing offer a better way of meeting the problems of employer-employee relationship than that which now governs in more than 90 per cent of all of the two million business enterprises in the United States?"

Declaring capitalism must be continued because it was the only way to maintain a free society, Herring said: "We boast of the fruits and benefits of the capitalistic order, but we leave to the comparative few the task of defending private capitalism. We could win large support by extending its benefits and increasing the numbers of men and women who are direct beneficiaries of the system through a broader and more equitable distribution of wealth at the source of its creation, shared in by those workers who help to create it."



have Santa whisper her size to you! give her

**our collar-button dresses**

a welcome **\$12.95** classic...

Husbands... fathers... you won't make a mistake giving the Collar-Button Frocks. Women know it and adore it, for its good tailoring, its trim appearance, its all-around wearability. Choose it in green, blue, purple, wine, black or brown. In sizes 10 to 20 for misses... 32 to 40 for women.

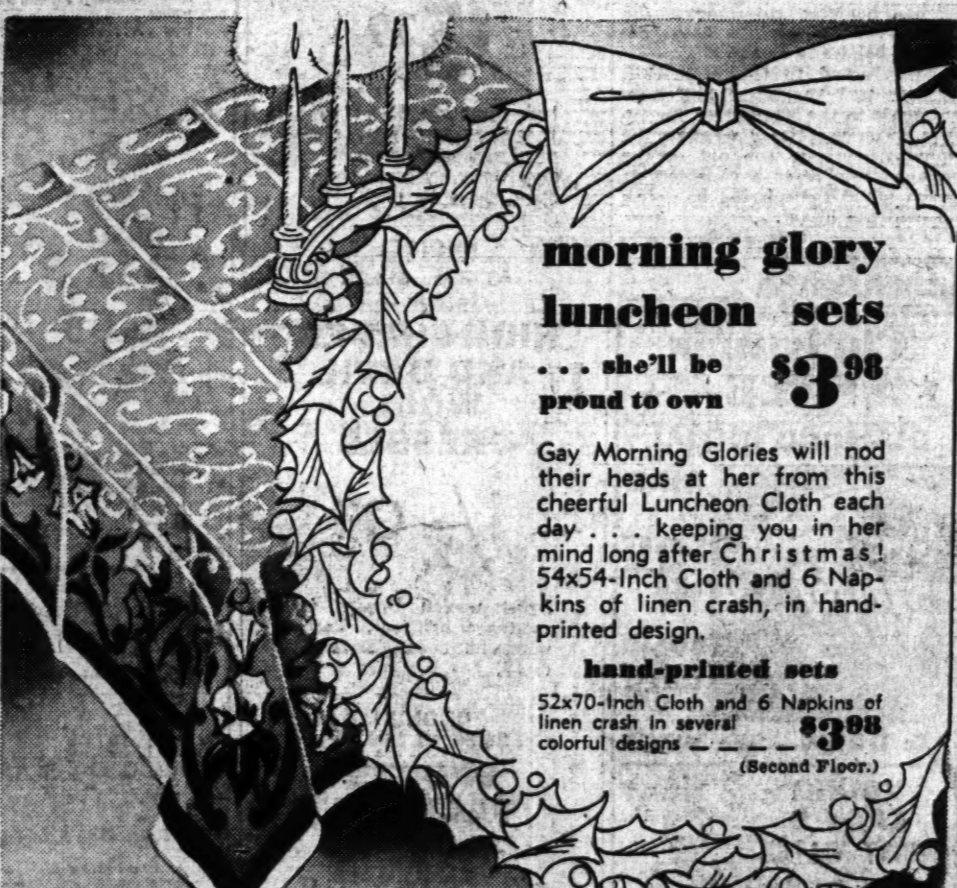
(Misses' and Women's Shop—Third Floor.)



**SALE!**  
**Lady Pepperell**  
**pastel sheets**  
—72x108-In.—**\$1.59**  
first time at

Now, for the first time... we bring you these exclusive fast-colored pastel sheets at these low prices! Peach, green, blue, shell pink, maize or orchid. Gay gifts.

Reg. \$2.89—81x108 — \$1.69  
75c—42x36 1/2 Cases, 45c  
(Second Floor.)  
Dial Magic Number CL 9449 for Phone Orders.



**morning glory**  
**luncheon sets**  
... she'll be proud to own **\$3.98**

Gay Morning Glories will nod their heads at her from this cheerful Luncheon Cloth each day... keeping you in her mind long after Christmas! 54x54-Inch Cloth and 6 Napkins of linen crash, in hand-printed design.

hand-printed sets  
52x70-Inch Cloth and 6 Napkins of linen crash in several colorful designs **\$3.98**  
(Second Floor.)



**Remington Rand**  
**bantam typewriter**

that really **\$10.95** types!

CARRYING CASE \$1.50 EXTRA

Regulation keyboard so that youngsters can actually learn to type! Swell for home work — for getting out their neighborhood newspaper.

(Toy Dept., Fifth Floor.)

IT'S GIFT TIME... CHRISTMAS BELLS ARE RINGING AT

**STIX. BAER & FULLER**

The GRAND-LEADER since 1892

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M., DAILY



**Black**  
with refreshing touches of  
**white**

Inject a fresh note into your mid-Winter wardrobe with a pitch black dress iced with white touches. You'll find a complete collection of these important dresses on Fashion Floor. Be quick to introduce yours at the Holiday festivities! ★★★★★★

- (A) Young misses will like the tailored appeal of this black rayon crepe with crisp white pique touches. **\$11.95**
- (B) Nun-like simplicity... this black rayon crepe misses' dress with tiny white scallops at pocket, neck, sleeves. **\$29.95**
- (C) Teen-Age charm in a full-skirted black rayon crepe with swirling pockets and collar of white. **\$19.95**
- (D) And with your black and white ensemble, don a perky tucked baggy-trimmed hat, all fluffed out with a veil. **\$10**
- (E) Stunning women's dress of black rayon crepe with a white embroidered blouse under the short jacket. **\$22.95**

we "bagged" the season's **\$5**  
favorites to aid Santa....



All those feminine favorites are here to fill Santa's sack! Whether she dotes on large spacious bags that hold everything... or tiny dressy affairs, you'll find her pet love in our exciting collection of the season's best-selling Bags! Select her favorite now... she'll be happy Christmas morn... thanks to you!

(A) BLACK CALF POUCH, with inside zipper. Grand for the business woman who loves and needs a roomy bag — **\$5**

(B) Black ANTELOPE, an ingenious drawstring type top-handle bag with gold-toned clasp. She'll love to carry it on dressy afternoons — **\$5**

(C) BLACK ANTELOPE BASKET for the one who longs for a strikingly different bag! A suede key-ring dangles from the zipper top — **\$5**

(D) SHIRRED CALF BAG in black or brown... is dressy and practical, too! Perfect gift for a modern mother! — **\$5**

(E) BLACK CALF VANITY, fitted with large mirror, comb, coin purse and inside pocket and place for cigarette! A gifted idea for the college girl! — **\$5**

(Handbags—Street Floor.)

## PARIS JUDGE GIVES SOVIET SLANT ON MISSING GENERAL

Tells Jury Trying Mme. Nadine Skobline of Mysterious Packing Case Carried Aboard Steamer.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The jury trying Mme. Nadine Skobline, a concert singer of Czarist Russia known as "La Plevitka," on a charge of complicity in the disappearance last fall of the White Russian General, Eugene de Miller, has the story of a packing case and a steamer to consider. She is charged with conspiring with her husband, Gen. Nicholas Skobline, to kidnap Gen. de Miller, who disappeared Sept. 22, 1937. Gen. Skobline vanished the same day.

The presiding judge, Albert de la Gorgue, in outlining the prosecution charges told the jury yesterday that:

The Soviet freighter Maria Desnova put in at Le Havre Sept. 19 and remained until Sept. 22, the day of the disappearance.

A truck owned by the Soviet Embassy in Paris arrived on the docks in the evening carrying a large packing case. The packing case was put aboard the freighter, which sailed at once for Russia on radioed instructions from Leningrad.

The same truck had been seen before a house rented by the Soviet Embassy within a few hundred yards of the spot where Gen. de Miller had his last rendezvous with Gen. Skobline.

Gen. de Miller was head of the Union of White Russian War Veterans, who fought for the Czarist Government. The prosecution charges the White Russians maintained a "vast organization of espionage," that Gen. de Miller lost confidence in Gen. Skobline, who was his aid, who thereupon arranged a secret rendezvous with Soviet agents and effected the kidnapping.

She Denies Knowledge.

At the opening of the trial, the

## Reunited After Nine Years



AARON FRÄNBERG embracing his son, LEON, as his family arrived at Union Station yesterday from Warsaw, Poland, to join him after a separation of nine years. On his left are his daughters, FREIDA and ELEANOR.

long charge against Mme. Skobline was read.

Weeping and gesticulating, she made a long statement in Russian which an interpreter summarized briefly.

"I never knew about the affairs of my husband," the interpreter quoted her as saying. "I can not accuse him. He was a fine man."

## BOMBING IN NORTHERN IRELAND

Athletic Hall Wrecked Near Dungannon, Tyrone.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Dec. 6.—The newly erected Gaelic Athletic Association hall near Dungannon, Tyrone, was wrecked by three bombs today.

The bombing was believed to be in protest against the playing of Sunday games by association teams and the displaying of the tri-color of Eire (Southern Ireland).

## Pole Wins 9-Year Struggle To Bring Family to U. S.

Aaron Fränberg, Baker, Reunited at Union Station With Wife and Four Children He Left in 1929 in Warsaw.

The nine-year struggle of Aaron Fränberg, a Polish immigrant, to bring his wife and four children to America, was rewarded yesterday when he met them at Union Station, convalescent after a rough winter trip across the North Atlantic, but tearful and happy to be with him again.

Fränberg was running a small bakery in Warsaw in 1929. He was a good baker and he had heard that good bakers became rich in America, the land of promise. He talked it over with his wife, Golda, and they decided it would be an opportunity for their four children. So Fränberg left, intending to send for them within a few months, when he had made his fortune.

He landed in New York not long after the stock market crash. He found New York large and unfriendly, so he came west to St. Louis. He liked it here and, in spite of the fact there was little work, decided to stay.

My wife had relatives here, too," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, as he stood on the platform, waiting for the train. "At first I could find no work, then I started getting a day here and there in bakeries, mostly in the one where I work now, Max Weiner's, at 1119 Biddle street. I lived in a single room and I guess the only thing that kept me going was the hope of sending for Golda and the kids.

Fränberg hesitated a minute, then said, "I thought I heard the train whistle. . . Well, to get on, I just ate enough to live on, slept in a small room and put away every penny I could save toward

those tickets. I worked mostly at night. That seemed to run on year after year.

"Finally, late in 1935, I had enough money. I went down and bought the tickets and sent them. We exchanged happy, excited letters. We were certain that the time was not far off when we would see each other. Then a terrible thing happened. Through some technicality in the immigration laws my family could not come to me at once. They even told us we probably would never get to live together again. For three long years we waited, just about ready to give up.

"Then last week I got a cablegram that they were coming. I had to have Mr. Weiner read it for me. I was shaking too much. They were coming on the S. S. Pilsudski. I don't know what I've been doing since then; I really don't remember."

Fränberg, thin and sallow from working at night, suddenly motioned that the train was coming. He walked swiftly down the track, looking in all the windows. His wife saw him first, then his son, Leon, 15 years old. He seemed a little overwhelmed at his daughter, Eleanor, 23, Freida, 21, and Sarah, 18. They look so grown up," he said.

The reunion lasted about 15 minutes on the platform. They greeted each other singly and in groups and there was much talk of relatives and of how the children had changed. Then, arm in arm, they walked off toward the two automobiles that were to take them to their new home, 1425 Temple place.

## LAWYER SAYS MISS SHEARER WAS PLEDGED EXTRA \$750,000

She Was to Get Amount for 5 Pictures Without Appearing in Any of Them, He Charges.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Norma Shearer was pledged \$750,000 for five motion pictures, without being required to appear in any of them, Emil K. Ellis, counsel for minority stockholders in Loew's, Inc., charged yesterday in the stockholders' \$300,000 accounting suit against officers of the company.

Ellis said the arrangement was made with the actress after the death of her husband, Irving Thalberg, movie director, and that in addition his estate was to receive 4 per cent of the net profits of Loew's, the holding company for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, from the time of his death in 1936 to Dec. 31 next. Ellis said this would total \$800,000.

Charging "nepotism" in conduct of the company's affairs, Ellis said promotion advantages and even coat-checking privileges were accorded to relatives of the officers.

## DRASTIC FINANCIAL MEASURES ADOPTED BY NEW ZEALAND

Redemption of Reserve Notes in Sterling Suspended, Foreign Trade Restricted.

By the Associated Press.

WELLINGTON, Dec. 6.—New Zealand suspended redemption of reserve bank notes in sterling today and announced control of imports and licensing for exports.

The Finance Ministry said the drastic measures were intended to enable the Government to conserve its sterling funds and to insure that the dominion's national municipal and private debts are met when due.

The Ministry said plans were being made for an internal loan for public works and railways.

## GERMAN LINER AT BREST WITH SURVIVORS OF WRECK

Greek Ship on Which 17 Perished Was Almost Out in Two in Fog.

By the Associated Press.

BREST, France, Dec. 6.—The German liner La Plata arrived here last night with 15 survivors of the Greek freighter Akti, which sank with 17 others of the crew after colliding with the La Plata in the English Channel Sunday.

Among the survivors was Capt. Minas Varvadas of the Akti who with the Captain of La Plata made a report of the accident to Brest authorities.

The ships collided in a dense fog. Survivors said the Akti sank quickly after it was split almost in two by the bow of La Plata.

"They did not have a chance, they were all below decks," Capt. Varvadas said of the loss of 17 crew members.

One survivor was injured seriously by cuts from La Plata's propeller.

## BRITISH ROYALTY TO HOLD TWO COURTS IN MARCH

Shift Made From May Because of Intended Visit of King and Queen to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The Lord Chamberlain announced tonight that King George and Queen Elizabeth would hold two courts in March 1939, because in May, the month in which the first courts of the season usually are held, they will be visiting the United States and Canada.

Two other courts will be held after their return in June.

It was understood that United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy would follow the precedent he set this year by restricting American presentations at court to the wives and daughters of United States Government officials and of prominent Americans resident in London.

## \$25,000 LOCKBOX SUIT UNDER ADVISEMENT

Mrs. Minnie Tucker Says Late John B. Wahl Left Money in Bills for Her.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The freak accidents of 1938, as listed today by the National Safety Council, ranked on a par with those of other years.

Here are a few: An explosion which blew their ladder out of reach and surrounded them with flames left three oil refinery workers stranded atop a storage tank in Beaumont, Tex. A second explosion blew the ladder back, and they scurried to safety.

Veterinarian Verne A. Scott cut himself when operating on a calf's eye at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Tex. It was the fault of a 200-pound student watching the operation, who fainted and fell against Dr. Scott.

William de Lorenzo and a girl were driving over a bridge in New York. He swerved to avoid a collision. His car went through the railing and bounced off a moving train below. No one was hurt.

Connie Holmes, delivering a safe-

ty talk to his senior classmates at the Palestine (Tex.) High School, slipped his slide to emphasize a point. The slap ignited matches in his pocket.

A slide down the brass pole at the Sapulpa (Ok.) fire station set Fireman John Brixie ablaze. He had matches in his pocket.

A truck fire destroyed Grover Barclay's car. It came off a passing truck in Berwyn, Ill., and rolled against Barclay's car. The jolt pushed two ignition wires together and set the auto afire.

Woman Burns Self to Death.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Mildred Morton, 38 years old, ended her life yesterday, Corner G. C. Davis said, by disrobing in the garage back of her home, covering herself with gasoline and setting fire to it. She had been in poor health.

Card Games and Dinner.

Mrs. Tucker testified that she had known Wahl, who died in November, 1937, for about 30 years. During the last 15 years, she said, he had been a frequent visitor in her apartment at 4405 West Pine boulevard, coming there about twice a week for card games or dinner.

Wahl, who left an estate inventoried at \$669,628, did not mention Mrs. Tucker in his will. An elderly bachelor, he provided that, after charitable bequests aggregating \$85,000 and certain specific bequests to relatives, the bulk of his estate should go to a sister, Miss Bertha A. Wahl.

Died in Her Apartment.

Mrs. Mary Purcell, manager of the apartment in which Mrs. Tucker lived, testified that she often joined in the card games which, she said, were held primarily because Wahl had a fondness for the games. She said Wahl had his own rocking chair at the apartment. Wahl was at Mrs. Tucker's apartment for a card game when he died of a heart attack.

Executors for Wahl's estate put only one witness on the stand, an official of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., who testified that Wahl, at the time of his death, was the only person who had access to the safe deposit box.

## WOMAN RECOVERS \$3092 LEFT IN PURSE SHE HAD EXCHANGED

Sent Back to Wholesaler, Pocket-Book Is Found, Contents Intact.

A woman who bought a purse in a millinery shop on South Broadway a week ago Saturday took it back and exchanged it for two pairs of stockings a few days later and then remembered, after a week, that she had neglected to remove the contents—\$92 in cash, a \$3000 negotiable bond and a bankbook.

She returned to the proprietor, but was told the purse had been sent back to the wholesaler for repairs. The proprietor went to the company, enlisted the aid of the manager, and after a considerable search found the missing bag with the contents intact.

## Christmas SALE

★ SALE ★

DIAMOND INITIAL RING

\$8.95

SOLID GOLD

25c DOWN—25c WEEK

YOUNG LADY'S WRIST WATCH

\$11.85

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

Yellow Gold finish—seven jewels—fully guaranteed.

YOUNG MAN'S WRIST WATCH

\$7.15

25c DOWN—25c WEEK OPEN EVENINGS

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

614 St. Charles

## FREAK ACCIDENTS OF 1938 KEEP UP WITH OTHER YEARS

Three 'Rescued' From Fire by Explosion—Auto's Dive Onto Moving Train.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The freak accidents of 1938, as listed today by the National Safety Council, ranked on a par with those of other years.

Here are a few: An explosion which blew their ladder out of reach and surrounded them with flames left three oil refinery workers stranded atop a storage tank in Beaumont, Tex. A second explosion blew the ladder back, and they scurried to safety.

Veterinarian Verne A. Scott cut himself when operating on a calf's eye at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Tex. It was the fault of a 200-pound student watching the operation, who fainted and fell against Dr. Scott.

William de Lorenzo and a girl were driving over a bridge in New York. He swerved to avoid a collision. His car went through the railing and bounced off a moving train below. No one was hurt.

Connie Holmes, delivering a safe-

ty talk to his senior classmates at the Palestine (Tex.) High School, slipped his slide to emphasize a point. The slap ignited matches in his pocket.

A slide down the brass pole at the Sapulpa (Ok.) fire station set Fireman John Brixie ablaze. He had matches in his pocket.

A truck fire destroyed Grover Barclay's car. It came off a passing truck in Berwyn, Ill., and rolled against Barclay's car. The jolt pushed two ignition wires together and set the auto afire.

Woman Burns Self to Death.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Mildred Morton, 38 years old, ended her life yesterday, Corner G. C. Davis said, by disrobing in the garage back of her home, covering herself with gasoline and setting fire to it. She had been in poor health.

Card Games and Dinner.

Mrs. Tucker testified that she had known Wahl, who died in November, 1937, for about 30 years. During the last 15 years, she said, he had been a frequent visitor in her apartment at 4405 West Pine boulevard, coming there about twice a week for card games or dinner.

Wahl, who left an estate inventoried at \$669,628, did not mention Mrs. Tucker in his will. An elderly bachelor, he provided that, after charitable bequests aggregating \$85,000 and certain specific bequests to relatives, the bulk of his estate should go to a sister, Miss Bertha A. Wahl.

Died in Her Apartment.

Mrs. Mary Purcell, manager of the apartment in which Mrs. Tucker lived, testified that she often joined in the card games which, she said, were held primarily because Wahl had a fondness for the games. She said Wahl had his own rocking chair at the apartment. Wahl was at Mrs. Tucker's apartment for a card game when he died of a heart attack.

Executors for Wahl's estate put only one witness on the stand, an official of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., who testified that Wahl, at the time of his death, was the only person who had access to the safe deposit box.

WOMAN RECOVERS \$3092 LEFT IN PURSE SHE HAD EXCHANGED

Sent Back to Wholesaler, Pocket-Book Is Found, Contents Intact.

A woman who bought a purse in a millinery shop on South Broadway a week ago Saturday took it back and exchanged it for two pairs of stockings a few days later and then remembered, after a week, that she had neglected to remove the contents—\$92 in cash, a \$3000 negotiable bond and a bankbook.

She returned to the proprietor, but was told the purse had been sent back to the wholesaler for repairs. The proprietor went to the company, enlisted the aid of the manager, and after a considerable search found the missing bag with the contents intact.

CHOICE! 48 Reg. \$10.95 and \$12.95

REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS

\$5.39

Nub monotone Shetland tweed on one side, rain-proof gabardine on the other. Red, navy, green, brown, black. Sizes 12 to 20.

CHOICE! 48 Reg. \$12.95 to \$39.95

HIGH SHADES AND DARK WOOL DRESSES

1/2 OFF

Smart woolen Dresses for sportswear or street. Really wonderful buys. Sizes 12 to 18.

CHOICE! \$8.95 to \$14.95

SPORTS JACKETS

\$5

Every plaid, tweed and suede Winter sports jacket! The beautifully tailored jackets you all love! Sizes 12 to 18.

CHOICE! \$5.95 to \$12.95

WINTER SKIRTS

\$3.69

Plaids! Tweeds! Monotones! Many gored, pleats, straight-lines. Real savings! Sizes 24 to 30.

Kline's Country Club Shop, Fourth Floor

ALL SALES FINAL!

## BEAUTY and USEFULNESS in LAMPS

There's no finer, no more pleasing gift in Santa's whole list . . . than LAMPS! Lamps whose cheer and warm hospitality keep memories of the giver alive through the years. Lamps whose convenience and welcome eye-comfort are appreciated always. These are I.E.S. lamps designed for scientific light-saving (built to specifications approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society) that are especially useful for reading and all other "seeing" tasks. There are decorative models that add beauty to any furnishing scheme. See them in large variety—at any Union Electric store. You're sure to find just the type you are looking for. . . . And remember yourself, too—have all the light you need . . . electricity is cheap in St. Louis!

This unusually attractive I.E.S. Extension Arm Lamp, with its adjustable features, is adaptable for many uses. Ideal for use between desk and chair, over game table, next to large chair when host must be away from chair, or at bedside. Heavy base prevents tipping. One switch control, with flexible lighting. All-silk shade, closely pleated and finished with hand-sewn silk trimming. In brass-and-gold or ivory enamel-and-gold finish. An outstanding example of decorative lighting convenience. . . . \$14.95

Artificially designed Crawford china base, with its adjustable features, is adaptable for many uses. Ideal for use between desk and chair, over game table, next to large chair when host must be away from chair, or at bedside. Heavy base prevents tipping. One switch control, with flexible lighting. All-silk shade, closely pleated and finished with hand-sewn silk trimming. In brass-and-gold or ivory enamel-and-gold finish. An outstanding example of decorative lighting convenience. . . . \$4.95

This attractive lamp has a Cretan cut crystal base of pleasing design. All silk shade—colorful shade, with velvet trim at top and bottom. . . . \$9.95

The Italian white alabaster base of this lamp harmonizes with any furnishings. Silk top shade, with ribbon trim at top and bottom. . . . \$2.95

The popular "ginger jar" pattern in full China, choice of ivory, clay or colored coloring, with gold-finish silk mounting. Silk top ball-shaped shade, with matching trim. . . . \$7.95

Less than 5 CENTS a Day Pays For One!

(its monthly payments on your electric bill, includes Sales Tax and small added Carrying Charge.)

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and LOCUST...MAIN 3222

Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal, Euclid and Delmar, 321 W. Lockwood, 6204 Eastern

2719 Cherokee, 6500 Delmar, 7179 Manchester, 249 Leamy Ferry Rd.

305 Marquette Station Rd., 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis

122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Dealers Can Also Show You I.E.S. Lamps

THE LAND WE LIVE IN

Our RADIO PROGRAM

Is Again on the Air

SUNDAYS, 6:30 pm. KMOX

Lillian Tol

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

ALL SALES FINAL!

## WITNESS SAY

TV A WORK CUT TRANS

Director of One of reaus Asserts D of Tennessee R Spur Commerce.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Aldridge, director of the Valley Authority's commission, testified today development of navigation neases River would cau in transportation re entire South.

He asserted that con a nine-foot channel on miles from Paducah, stream to Knoxville, Tenn ally would spur comm ally.

As the rest of the South a distinct transportation growing out of a discri railroad rates," he told investigating committee.

To support his force creased transportation, referred to inland water ments by former Presid and numerous estimate engineers.

The witness said mill ars would be saved in tion costs because wate was less than rail.

Turning to the genera and commercial activi Authority, Aldridge fla that the Tennessee Val ity had attempted to att ick outside industries. "ics have accused TVA of "kidnap" plants.

Congressman's Ch

Earlier, a committe sentative Wolverton (R Jersey, accused TVA of "overlooking" what he congressional edict that be be constructed primarily production.

Sherman M. Woodward the water control sectio had just told the TVA in committee the dam had chiefly for flood control setion.

Reading a section of Act requiring that a da structed "to develop max mary power," Wolverton "Why didn't TVA follow the of the law?" "I don't unde that it means primarily for Woodward replied, "The it should include power."

Figures on Flooded

"It seems to me," Wolv mented, "that TVA is a to avoid suspicion of buld plants that it attributes to flood control and a You have overlooked the the original act required be built for power."

The Congressman sub mates that reservoirs to by four dams alone—G Chickasaws, Chickwick, er—would flood acreage annual crop production 126,000.

Woodward said he w miliar with the estimate tended that TVA was try tect the Tennessee Val floods and to prevent of the Mississippi Valley as later, he said, was more had a "tremendously gre value.

"That's a brand-new c erton snapper. I've nev stood that before. You a ing the destruction of Valley lands to save mor lands in the Mississippi V Estimate Called Too

Wolverton read from a cation he said he had reco a resident of the Gilbert area, asserting that the to be created there woul million acres "of the fine the United States," drive some from their homes, out 145 miles of highway of railroads, 10 towne Woodward said he of these figures much too h estimates, he added, sho 200,000 or 300,000 acres w flooded, and that 300 would lose their homes.

## WITNESS SAYS TVA WORK WILL CUT TRANSIT RATE

Director of One of Its Bureaus Asserts Deepening of Tennessee River Will Spur Commerce.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. — J. H. Alldredge, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority's commerce department, testified today that development of navigation on the Tennessee River would cause a reduction in transportation rates for the entire South.

He asserted that completion of a nine-foot channel on the 650 miles from Paducah, Ky., upstream to Knoxville, Tenn., eventually would spur commerce generally.

"The Tennessee Valley, as well as the rest of the Southeast, has a distinct transportation problem growing out of a discrimination in railroad rates," he told the TVA investigating committee.

To support his forecast of increased transportation, Alldredge referred to inland waterway statements by former President Hoover and numerous estimates by army engineers.

The witness said millions of dollars would be saved in transportation costs because water rates always were less than rail rates.

Turning to the general industrial and commercial activities of the Authority, Alldredge flatly denied that the Tennessee Valley Authority had attempted to attract or "solicit outside industries." Some critics have accused TVA of trying to "kidnap" plants.

### Congressman's Charge.

Earlier, a committeeman, Representative Wolverton (Rep.), New Jersey, accused TVA officials of "overlooking" what he called a congressional edict that Norris Dam be constructed primarily for power production.

Sherman M. Woodward, chief of the water control section of TVA, had just told the TVA investigating committee the dam had been built chiefly for flood control and navigation.

Reading a section of the TVA Act requiring that a dam be constructed "to develop maximum primary power," Wolverton asked, "Why didn't TVA follow the edict of the law?" "I don't understand that it means primarily for power," Woodward replied. "The law says it should include power."

### Figures on Flooded Lands.

"It seems to me," Wolverton commented, "that TVA is so anxious to avoid suspicion of building power plants that it attributes everything to flood control and navigation. You have overlooked the fact that the original act required the dam be built for power."

The Congressman submitted estimates that reservoirs to be created by four dams along—Guntersville, Chickamauga, Pickwick and Wheeler—would flood acreage with an annual crop production worth \$3,126,000.

Woodward said he was not familiar with the estimates. He contended that TVA was trying to protect the Tennessee Valley from floods and to prevent damage in the Mississippi Valley as well. The latter, he said, was more fertile and had a "tremendously greater" crop value.

"That's a brand-new one," Wolverton snapped. "I never understood that before. You are justifying the destruction of Tennessee Valley lands to save more valuable lands in the Mississippi Valley."

### Estimate Called Too High.

Wolverton read from a communication he said he had received from a resident of the Gilbertsville dam area, asserting that the reservoir to be created there would cover a million acres "of the finest soil in the United States," drive 60,000 persons from their homes, and wipe out 145 miles of highway, 40 miles of railroads, 10 towns and villages.

Woodward said he considered these figures much too high. TVA estimates, he added, showed only 200,000 or 300,000 acres would be flooded, and that 3500 persons would lose their homes.

### Right of President to Remove Officials Argued in Morgan Suit.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—President Roosevelt's constitutional powers to remove Federal officials was brought into the arguments yesterday on TVA's motion to dismiss Dr. Arthur E. Morgan's suit challenging his removal as chairman-director of the agency.

United States District Judge George C. Taylor took the case under advisement after hearing arguments by Dr. Morgan's counsel, Edwin H. Cassella of Chicago and TVA counsel, James Lawrence Fly.

Morgan challenges the right of President Roosevelt to remove him from the TVA directorate and seeks reinstatement and back pay. Cassella argued the act creating the TVA gave the President the power to dismiss a director only for reasons of "political favoritism or inefficiency."

Fly contended political favoritism and inefficiency "do not constitute a restriction on constitutional powers of the chief executive to remove subordinate officers."

Mr. Roosevelt, Fly said, was in his "statutory" right when the former chairman was given a personal hearing before the President prior to his removal.



## Samples! Short Lengths—Rich Drapery & Upholstery FABRICS

3000 pieces! Priced far below cost. Gorgeous silks and rayons including: damasks, brocades, brocatelles and tapestries. Velvet, friezes, blocked linens and colorful chintzes and Crewell embroidery. Useful lengths for wall hangings, scarfs, throws, for upholstering footstools, benches, chairs, pillows, pads and the like!

Reg. \$2.00 to \$2.98 Yd. 39c  
Sample Squares, Now  
Reg. \$3.00 to \$4.50 Yd. 69c  
Sample Squares, Now  
Reg. \$4-\$6 Yd. Samples 1 1/2 Yards Long, \$1.98  
Reg. \$7-\$10 Yd. Samples 1 1/2 Yards Long, \$2.98  
Reg. \$12-\$16 Yd. Samples 1 1/2 Yards Long, \$3.98  
Other choice \$4.98 to \$9.98  
pieces. Special

DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor



"Here's How" to Avoid Disappointment!  
Place Your Order Early!

A TASTY SURPRISE! PACKED IN RICH  
SPICY ROMAY SAUCE OR WINE SAUCE

## Viking Herring TID-BITS

3 1/2 Pound \$1.00  
Pail

Vandervoort's Viking Herring Tid-Bits are renowned for supreme flavor and taste—because they're pickled according to an old Scandinavian recipe! Boneless, skinless and aged in wood. Perfect for canapés, hors d'œuvres and appetizers! An ideal gift, too, for the gourmets on your Christmas list. PACKED ESPECIALLY FOR VANDERVOORT'S!

### Rolled Herring Tidbits

In romay or wine sauce. Each pail contains 10 each: rolled with pickles; rolled with pimentoes, and rolled with anchovies. Tasty gifts! 89c 2 1/2 lb. pail

Order by Phone, Central 7450

FOOD DEPARTMENT—First Floor and Downstairs Store

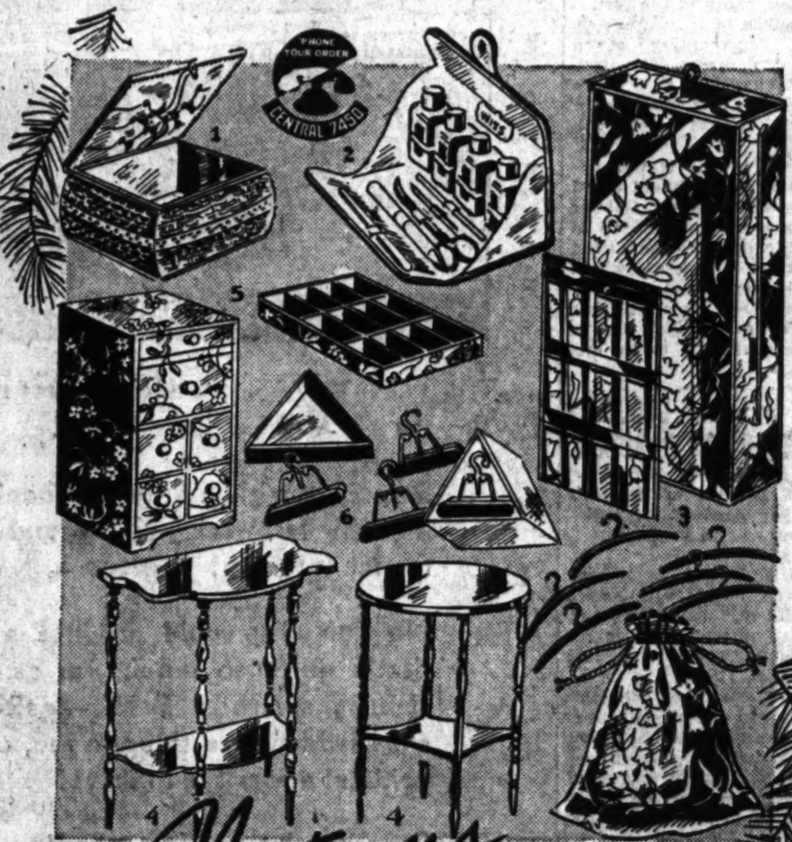
# SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY The Christmas Store



A Galaxy of Gifts From Our  
Second Floor Gift Shop...

1. DEEP RIVER SHELL ASH TRAYS—Highly polished shells with beautiful iridescent effect. 4 for \$1.00
2. HANDY SEWING CABINETS—Roomy cabinets in walnut, ivory or green finish. With handle. \$1.75
3. ATTRACTIVE MAKE-UP BOXES—Decorative as well as useful! Mirror inside of lid. \$2.75
4. QUANT SAMPLER PICTURES—Old-fashioned verses in dainty designs; framed. Boxed. Pair \$1.00
5. DOLLS FOR COLLECTORS—Authentically dressed in native costumes. \$1.65-\$2.98
6. FLORENTINE BOXES—For jewelry or Cigarettes. \$1.25-\$2.50
7. DAINY BOUDOIR PILLOWS—Wide selection in lovely pastel colors, ruffled or plain. 75c-\$1.00
8. HAND-DECORATED BASKETS—Vulcanized fibre rolled top paper baskets. Light or dark. \$3.95
9. NEW KNITTING BAGS—For the inveterate knitter or needle woman. \$1.00, \$1.95, \$3.95
10. NEEDLEPOINT PIECE AND FOOTSTOOL—A gift that will last a lifetime. \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and up
11. RAYON SATIN WEDGE PILLOWS—For reading in bed, nice for invalids, too! Floral prints. \$2.50

ART NEEDLEWORK GIFT SHOP—Second Floor



Wide Variety of Useful Gifts  
From the Notion Department...

1. WILLOW SEWING BASKETS—Imported novelty baskets. Lined. Some fitted. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$4.95
2. WISS MANICURE SET—Scissors, file, tweezers, nail preparations. Other sets for men and women. \$3.95
3. AL-LON 4-PIECE CLOSET ENSEMBLE—Garment bag, laundry bag, shoe pocket bag and 6 hangers. \$5.00
4. SMALL OCCASIONAL TABLES—Radio, end, coffee and console tables. Heavy solid wood. Maple or walnut finish. \$1.99
5. 6 DRAWER BOUDOIR CABINET SET—Heavy cardboard, paper covered with matching hosiery tray. \$1.50
6. 4 SETWELL TROUSER HANGERS—Black enameled hangers in smart black and red gift box. \$2.00

Mail and Phone Orders—CE. 7450

NOTIONS—First Floor

A Special Pre-Christmas

## Sale New 1939 Model RCA Victor RADIOS

Value No. 1... Regular \$16.95 Model

\$12.95

Plastic cases in desirable new colors—green, ivory or black. Small, compact. Ideal for the traveler. AC or DC current. Limited quantity. 7"x5"x4 1/2".



\$1 Down, \$1 Weekly.  
Small Carrying Charge.

Value No. 2... Regular \$69.95 Model

\$49.95

and Your  
Old Radio

Electric Tuning—  
Push a Button,  
There's Your  
Station

An impressively beautiful 6-tube modern console with 3-band straight-line dial. Improved tuning (6 stations). Victrola push-button switch, plug-in for Victrola attachment and numerous other "extra value" features! 4 1/2 watts output, American and foreign reception.



\$3 Down, \$1 Weekly  
With Small Carrying Charge

Value No. 3... Regular \$99.95 Model

\$79.95

and Your  
Old Radio

Electric Tuning—  
Push a Button,  
There's Your  
Station

A glorious 9-tube console with standard and short-wave American, foreign reception. Easy readability of the new 3-band straight-line dial, electric tuning on 8 stations. Arm chair control (optional), master noise eliminator, 12-watts and many other "plus" features! A value!



\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly  
With Small Carrying Charge.

Value No. 4... Regular \$24.95 RCA

VICTROLA

\$19.95

Includes \$4.50  
Worth of Victor  
Records!



Latest 1939 model! Plays by itself or through your radio. Feather touch pick-up arm. Plays 10 and 12 inch records. A grand gift!

\$1 Down, \$1 Weekly Small Carrying Charge.

RADIOS—Fourth Floor

★ ★ ★ ASK ABOUT OUR COUPON CREDIT PLAN ★ ★ ★ OFFICE IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE ★ ★ ★

## JAPANESE TAKE PORT 35 MILES FROM MACAO

Kongmoon Is Twenty-first  
Such Place to Be Occu-  
pied Since War Began 18  
Months Ago.

By the Associated Press.  
HONGKONG, Dec. 6.—Japanese reported today they had occupied Kongmoon, important treaty port 35 miles northwest of the Portuguese colony of Macao, further strengthening their hold on Canton.

They previously had occupied Kowkong, to the north of Kongmoon, and were reported moving southward toward Sunwei, famous home town of many thousands of overseas Chinese.

Kongmoon, which was proclaimed a treaty port in 1904, was said to be the twenty-first treaty port to be occupied by the Japanese during the 18 months of hostilities.

Martial law now is in effect in the entire Chungshan district with thousands of refugees pouring into Macao. It was believed the Japanese, having carried their military occupation to the very borders of the British crown colony of Hongkong, intended to do the same for the Portuguese colony across the broad Canton River.

Military observers expressed the opinion the Japanese now might invade the extreme southwestern corner of Kwangtung Province through Pakhoi, striking into Kwangtung Province. The Japanese navy was reported concentrated between Hainan Island and Kwangtung, near Pakhoi.

The capture of Pakhoi, virtually on the border of French Indo-China, would bring the Japanese invasion to the door of another third Power's colonial interests.

### RUNAWAY BULL IN NEW YORK

Bulldozed by Policeman 30 Minutes After Escape.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A yearling bull on a rampage took a zigzag course through traffic from Twenty-fourth street and Madison avenue to the outskirts of Times Square.

Just 30 minutes after escaping from an East Side abattoir, the bull was captured by Patrolman George Brennan, who leaped on its neck from the running board of a passing car and wrestled it to the pavement in Western bulldozing style.



**KLINE'S**  
400-608 WASHINGTON AVE.  
Through to 10th St.

Holiday Store Hours  
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS  
MAY BE ARRANGED.  
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

DEFERRED CHARGE  
ACCOUNT IF DESIRED.  
NO CARRYING CHARGE IF PAID  
IN 90 DAYS.

Unusual  
Collection  
High Quality

## JAP MINKS JAP WEASELS KOLINSKIES

Because you love nice things and we love to see you have them, we offer these stunning Fur Coats, so beautifully marked, so correctly styled, with such fine workmanship—all at a price you can well afford to pay! One look will convince you of their outstanding value and lasting beauty!

**\$198**

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor.

### Drawing Lots for \$250,000 Estate



**BENJAMIN H. TRIPP** (left), New Bedford, Mass., banker, drawing from a hat to determine the disposal of the estate of David Levasseur, which was distributed to 25 heirs. Standing with Tripp are **MRS. SOPHIE ALEXANDER** and **MRS. J. D. FORTIN** (right). Seated, **MISS ANN LEVASSEUR**.

### NEED OF SAFETY EDUCATION IN SCHOOL TERMED DESPERATE

Analysts Issue Report After Survey;  
Of 14,524 Children Were  
Killed Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Analysts of safety programs in the nation's schools reported today that the need for safety education is "desperate." Researchers of the National Education Association said a survey of 14,524 classroom teachers showed that despite some headway made by the schools in safety-teaching, the program is still greatly inadequate.

Fourteen thousand school children were killed last year, although the accident toll was 6 per cent less than in 1936.

### \$250,000 ESTATE DIVIDED BY LOT

25 Heirs Agree on Equal Division but Draw for Part  
Each Shall Take.

By the Associated Press.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 6.—A large part of David Levasseur's quarter-million dollar estate was in new hands today, distributed among 25 heirs by a drawing from a lawyer's hat.

About 70 parcels of real estate were involved in the proceeding, agreed upon after out-of-court conferences failed to develop an agreement for disposal of the property.

A Probate Judge said that two brothers of Levasseur, wealthy mortgage and real-estate broker, who died in June, 1937, without leaving a will, each should receive a fifth of the estate. Three groups of nephews and nieces, children of deceased sisters, received the rest.

George Gendron of St. Octave de Metis, Que., representing seven children of Alphonsine Gendron, drew what Attorney T. F. O'Brien said was the plum of the estate—a New Bedford business block, valued at \$80,000.

Prior to the drawing it was decided that each share should equal \$27,500 worth of property. Groups which drew more were required to repay the difference to the estate for distribution to those which drew less than the \$27,500 amount.

David Levasseur's home, at Fair Haven, valued at \$80,000, and a \$8000 mortgage remain to be disposed of.

### OBJECTIONS MADE TO REQUEST OF \$1,500,000 TO CARDINAL

Executors of Estates of Banker's  
Relatives Say Amount Exceeded  
His Interest in Property.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A 10-year legal fight over the \$3,000,000 estate of John Whalen, banker-lawyer, flared anew yesterday over his \$1,500,000 bequest to the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

Executors of estates of Whalen's relatives obtained permission from Surrogate's Court to file objections to the bequest on the ground they were "unwarranted and in excess of the share or interest" of the Cardinal in the personal property of the estate.

The executors represent the estates of Patrick Whalen, a cousin, who lived in Slaton, Tex., and his sister, Johanna Whalen McIlvaine, who lived in Fort Smith, Ark.

John Whalen, a bachelor, who for years served as president of the Bank of Washington Heights here without salary, died in 1928 three days after he made his will.

He left half the estate to Cardinal Hayes, \$100,000 to a church, and \$100,000 to a servant. More than a thousand persons purporting to be relatives claimed the rest.

After five years of litigation, the estate was thought to be settled in 1932 when most of the thousand were eliminated; the two cousins were declared next of kin, and 22 other beneficiaries were named.

### DIES AFTER FOUNDRY ACCIDENT

Monroe Best, Hurt at American Car Shop, Succumbs.

Monroe Best, 38 years old, died at Deaconess Hospital Sunday of internal injuries suffered Nov. 22 when he was crushed between a shearing machine and a load of steel carried by an overhead crane at the American Car & Foundry Co. shop at the foot of St. George street.

Best, who was married, lived at 1908 California avenue.

## FISHER PLANT STRIKE ENDS; WORK RESUMES

Buick Expected to Open Shop,  
Closed for Lack of Bodies,  
Today.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 6.—Production was resumed today at Fisher Body Co. plant No. 1, which had been shut down since last Friday by a strike resulting from a wage dispute.

More than 25,000 workers were affected by the strike. The Fisher plant force here, directly involved, numbers approximately 6400 men. Buick operations were soon curtailed, however, because of lack of car bodies, and 14,000 of its workers became idle. The interruption finally extended yesterday to 600 Fisher Body plant workers in Pontiac, Mich., and today approximately 5000 Pontiac Motor Co. men in Pontiac.

All except the Pontiac auto workers were back on the job today as Fisher Body plant No. 1 swung into near normal operation. It was estimated the Fisher plant here would require about 15 hours of production to put Pontiac back in operation.

A strike settlement was ratified on a conditional basis at a meeting of Local No. 881, United Auto Workers of America (CIO) last night. The local decided to call a new strike if the present wage dispute is not settled by Friday.

Ratified By Union.

A settlement was announced Sunday night, subject to ratification by the membership of the Flint local last night. The ratification came in conditional form after three hours of argument with the local.

Some complaint was voiced because officers of the local had not been permitted to take part in the negotiations with General Motors Corporation officers. International UAW officers, including President Homer Martin, spoke for the union.

Martin said the dispute involved the question of changing from piece rate scale to day wage rates in certain departments.

Change Must Be Sound.  
"The union recognizes," he said, "that any change from piece work to day work must be made on a sound and equitable basis and that it is necessary to negotiate an understanding as to the method and process of making these changes."

Martin said the union's agreement with the corporation provided for appeal from decisions by plant managers to higher officials of General Motors, and that a misun-

derstanding on this point caused the strike. "This particular case will be appealed immediately," he said. Negotiations are to start tomorrow.

Martin gave no indication whether the threat to strike again would have authorization from international officers of the union, or whether they considered it a "wildcat" threat.

### PORTER ADMITS STEALING CLOTHING AT RICE-STIX CO.

Tells Police He Took \$119 Worth  
in Small Quantities in Last  
Several Months.

Elmer Morris, Negro porter for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., admitted to police yesterday that he had stolen clothing valued at \$119 in small quantities in last several months.

### FOR HEADACHE COLD SYMPTOMS—NEURALGIA

Try this dropper's special blend of  
active pharmaceuticals for prompt relief.

### NUREMEDY

Box 20 ONLY 25¢ AT DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

### MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

Lamb Shoulder, Lb. 10¢ Veal, Lb. 12¢ Veal, Lb. 10¢

BIG 3 1-Lb. Bag, 15¢ Mixed Fruit — 2 Lbs. 25¢

SANTOS COFFEE 3-Lb. Bag, 43¢ Cat-Wheat, 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg., 10¢

CORRANTS — Lb. 15¢ July Oranges, Doz. 12 1/2¢

CARROTS — Bush 1c Parsnips — Lb. 1¢

BEETS — Bush 1c Acorn Squash — Lb. 2¢

TURNIPS — Bush 1c



**Holiday Spirit?**  
**Here's lots of it!**

**EYE OPENER!** With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at \$51 less than last year!

**YES, you decide, there must be a Santa Claus!**

Someone with a special knack of knowing just what you like, and how to give it to you!

No one else could produce a car that's quite so much fun as this sightly, sprightly Buick—quite so eye-gladdening a thing to see, or so prideful a carriage to drive!

Step on the waiting treadle—and you feel like Johnny, when he first throws the switch on his new electric train! Sit back in its deep cushions—revel in its steady, fluid, flowing gait—and you wouldn't change places with any king on his gilded throne!

Your very outlook on the world is brighter through these new, wide-paned windows—you've up to 413 more square inches of safety plate glass to see through, and you see everything better.

Your shortest trip takes on holiday quality from the flashing performance of this mighty Dynaflex straight-eight engine. On slippery winter streets or bumpy country roads, you'll sing constant praises of its jar-smothering BuCoil Springing.

To see this sweet dream of a car, of course, is to feast your eye on the trimmest, cleanest, sleekest, neatest piece of smooth-rolling beauty that ever rambled the highway—but you've more to congratulate yourself on than that.

You drive a bargain, when you drive this Buick, mister!

For with all its size, all its comfort, all the spirited smoothness of its great eight engine, this Buick costs less than last year, less than you'd think from its looks—less even than some sixes!

**NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES**

- \* DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
- \* BUICOIL TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING
- \* GREATER VIBRILITY
- \* HANDSHEFT TRANSMISSION
- \* ROOMIER UNSTEERED BODY BY FISHER
- \* TORQUE-DRIVE
- \* TYPIC HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- \* CROWN SPRING CUSHION
- \* "KATHAWALK-COOLING"
- \* OPT. TONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIO
- \* FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL
- \* SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING

Buy on the spot—easy to buy—General Motors terms.

**"Buick's the Beauty!"**

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

"When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them."

<b>WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.</b> Kingshighway and McPherson St. Louis, Mo.	<b>KUHS BUICK CO.</b> 2837 North Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.	<b>SOUTH SIDE BUICK CO.</b> 3654 South Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.	<b>WILCOCKSON MOTORS</b> 3900 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.
<b>WAGNER MOTOR CAR CO.</b> A and Jackson St., Belleville, Ill.	<b>EAST SIDE BUICK CO.</b> 1013 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.	<b>GRANITE CITY AUTO SALES</b> 1905 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill.	<b>BELLEVUE MOTORS, INC.</b> 1021 Bellevue, Richmond Heights, Mo.

## FURNACE LOANS SOUTHWEST BANK

Pay as much as month over 24 or 36 months  
under our low-cost no-down payment plan.  
One of the many loan services of



**C.E. Williams**  
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

Extra Special  
We Give  
Eagle  
Stamps

All-Weather  
Protection  
POLICE  
SHOES  
**\$3.50**

BLACK CALF  
Sizes 6 to 12

- 1—Riveted Steel Arch Support
- 2—Storm-Proof Welt
- 3—Well Leather Double Soles

Other Styles at \$5.00 and \$6.00  
Mail Orders Filled

## SALESMAN ROBBED OF \$1500 IN JEWELRY

Three Men Hold Up Earl  
Zimmerman in Auto at 37th  
and Itasca.

Earl Zimmerman, a jewelry salesman, was robbed of jewelry worth \$1500 by three men in an auto, who forced his machine to the curb at Thirty-seventh and Itasca streets at 5 p. m. yesterday.

The men jumped out of the car and, armed with a revolver and a knife, forced Zimmerman to start running. Zimmerman ran across a vacant lot and searched his automobile for a brief case and a wallet containing a total of \$300 in cash, 20 diamond rings and several rings. They returned to their car and drove toward Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at

Grand boulevard.

**NACE LOANS**  
A month over 24 or 26 months  
lowest no-down payment 10%  
of the many loan services of  
**THWEST BANK**

**We Give Eagle Stamps**  
**All-Weather Protection POLICE SHOES \$3.50**  
**BLACK CALF Sizes 6 to 12**  
1-Riveted Steel Arch Support  
2-Storm - Proof Welt  
3-Welt Leather Double Soles  
Other Styles at \$5.00 and \$6.00  
Mail Orders Filled



...st year!  
...il Springing.  
...m of a car,  
...our eye on  
...sleekest,  
...olling beauty  
...highway —  
...ongratulate  
...m you drive  
...its comfort,  
...ness of its  
...Buick costs  
...less than  
...looks — less  
...es!

**ty!"**  
...KSON MOTORS  
...West Pine,  
...ouis, Mo.  
...E MOTORS, INC.  
...1 Bellevue,  
...nd Heights, Mo.

## SALESMAN ROBBED OF \$1500 IN JEWELRY

Three Men Hold Up Earl Zimmerman in Auto at 37th and Itaska.  
Earl Zimmerman, a jewelry salesman, was robbed of jewelry valued at \$1500 by three men in an automobile, who forced his machine to the curb at Thirty-seventh and Itaska streets at 5 p. m. yesterday. The men jumped out of the car and one, armed with a revolver, held Zimmerman. "This is a stick-up, start running," Zimmerman got and ran across a vacant lot. The men searched his automobile, taking a brief case and a watch case containing a total of 30 wrist watches, 20 diamond rings and 15 signet rings. They returned to their car and drove toward Grand boulevard.

Police, called by Zimmerman, found an automobile license plate at the scene. The plate had been stolen from a parking lot at 6800

## LITTLE COLDS Often Lead to BIG TRAGEDIES



### They Moved Smith to the Hospital Today!

Smith didn't think it was serious at first. He just felt chilled and headachy. But today he's in the hospital. That's the dangerous thing about colds. They can turn into something serious very fast. Play safe! Treat a cold's symptoms promptly. Treat them seriously. Take famous Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets). Bromo Quinine tablets don't "fool." They really treat a cold's symptoms. They really relieve the distress.

Be sure to listen to Fred Waring, his Famous Violins and 22-voice GLEE CLUB sing "Ave Maria" this Saturday night—KSD, St. Louis, 7:30 P. M.

### Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

## SAVE 1/4 ON JUVENILE FURNITURE

**LAUER'S Offer Children's Desks, Chairs, Rockers, Table and Chair Sets, Secretaries, Doll Beds, Cradles and Others at SENSATIONAL SALE PRICES!**

Lauer's score again! We have obtained a large quantity of the very things that children want in a big special purchase from several manufacturers. These attractive juvenile pieces at these spectacular sale prices won't last long. Be an early Wednesday morning shopper!

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| <b>Table and Chair Sets</b>                 |        |
| \$8 Maple Table and Two Chairs —            | \$4.98 |
| \$10 Maple Table and Two Chairs —           | \$2.39 |
| \$12 Maple Table and Two Chairs —           | \$3.98 |
| \$14 Maple Table and Two Chairs —           | \$7.98 |
| \$16 Playroom Work Table and Bench —        | \$1    |
| \$18 Pastry Table with Kitchen Implements — | \$1    |
- A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY PURCHASE TILL XMAS.**
- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| <b>Maple Cradle</b>                                  |        |
| Large 28-in. Cradle in colonial style. \$4.50 value. | \$2.79 |
- BAIGAINS IN DESK AND CHAIR SETS**
- |  |         |
|--|---------|
| \$10 Large Size Flat Top Desk and Chair —                  | \$3.98  |
| \$16.50 Large Maple Roll Top Desk and Swivel Chair —       | \$13.98 |
| \$11.98 Large Spinet Desk and Chair —                      | \$7.98  |
| \$12.50 Extra Large Maple Roll Top Desk and Swivel Chair — | \$16.98 |
- CHAIRS AND ROCKERS**
- |                            |        |
|----------------------------|--------|
| \$1.75 Maple Rocker —      | \$1.19 |
| \$4 Maple —                | \$2.89 |
| \$3.35 Ladder Back Chair — | \$1.59 |
| \$1.50 Maple —             | \$1.00 |
| \$2.00 Horse Shoe —        | \$1.98 |
| \$7.50 Spring Horse —      | \$4.98 |
- DOLL FURNITURE**
- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| \$4 Cottered Doll Chair —              | \$2.98 |
| \$5 Musical Cradle with Rocker —       | \$3.49 |
| \$3.50 Doll High Chair —               | \$1.39 |
| \$2.50 Combination Bassinet and Crib — | \$3.49 |
- DOLL HOUSE FURNISHINGS**
- |   |     |
|---|-----|
| Living room, bedroom, bathroom or kitchen outfit of 4 pieces each — | 49c |
| Larger outfit for living room, bedroom, bathroom or kitchen. Each — | 98c |
- Bring the Kiddies to See Santa at Lauer's**
- TUNE IN SANTA CLAUS KMOX 5-515 PM KXOK 5:15-5:30 PM**
- OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK**
- LAUER COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS SIXTH STREET AT FRANKLIN TWO MINUTES NORTH OF 6TH & WASHINGTON**

## KNUDSEN FAVORS USE OF PATENTS ON LICENSE BASIS

Testifies General Motors Pays Out in Royalties Four Times as Much as It Receives.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The anti-monopoly committee today resumed its inquiry into the basic issue of the patent right with another motor manufacturer, William S. Knudsen, head of General Motors, on the stand.

Knudsen testified that his company paid out to other companies for patent licenses four times as much as it received in royalties on patents. The husky, red faced president of one of the world's largest corporations defended the use of patents in the developmental phase of an industry.

He expressed doubt that in this phase of the motor-car industry any single basic patent could be obtained that would have revolutionary effect on the entire industry. Questioned by O'Mahoney. Knudsen had testified in response to questions by Chairman O'Mahoney that General Motors had a capital investment of \$1,200,000,000; 250,000 employees and 350,000 stockholders.

"But what if another firm did obtain a revolutionary patent?" O'Mahoney said. "What would be the effect on this great company?" "We would all try to make deals to get licenses," Knudsen replied, speaking with the Danish accent that he has never lost in his rise from shop foreman to head of the huge corporation. "And if we couldn't get licenses, then you would see a lot of people working seven nights a week."

But what if the other firm insisted on the exclusive right to this patent that is granted under the patent law?" O'Mahoney pressed him. "What would the effect be then?" "Bad!" said Knudsen, with explosive emphasis that drew laughter from the audience.

Packard Man a Witness. Senator Borah and several other committee members asked Knudsen and two other witnesses who testified at today's session whether or not it might be possible to do away with the patent system entirely. It is plain that the committee regards this question of patents and patent control as fundamental to the present investigation.

Newton Tibbets, vice-president and patent counsel of the Packard Motor Car Co., defended the licensing of patents for revenue. He said this was a policy that Packard had always followed. In response to questioning he defended, too, the 17-year period for exclusive use that is now granted to patent holders.

"It's worked out very well for a hundred years and so why change it?" Tibbets said. "It's worked out

## Actor's Wife Found Dead



**MRS. HELEN CRESSMAN CARR, WHO ended her life in New York just as her estranged husband neared the end of a long search for her. She was a former Follies actress and the wife of Alexander Carr, comedian of the old "Potash and Perlmutter" team.**

very well for some people," Borah commented dourly. Tibbets also told the committee that he thought the exclusive right now granted under the patent law served to protect smaller companies. Without such an advantage, he said, the smaller companies could not compete with great corporations.

Knudsen Recalls Early System. Knudsen testified that while his company occasionally sold licenses on patents held by General Motors and received a certain revenue from this source, it has never refused a license to a competitor. He said he believed that the cross-licensing system employed by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association in the early days for the mutual exchange of patents had been of value in developing the industry.

General Motors, Knudsen said, spends \$1,200,000 for research. He added that the company would continue to spend this amount even though the patent system should be abolished.

Ketterling on Patent System. Charles F. Ketterling, General Motors vice-president and inventor of many automotive devices, outlined the work of his company's research division. He said about 500 persons were employed in the research division. Each must sign an agreement to assign to the company any patent which may be obtained.

Asked what rewards were given for new developments, he said: "We try to reward the whole laboratory and to give some little particular bonus to the individual responsible." "That is one of our hardest problems—to get scientific men to sit down and work together on a common objective. If we gave rewards only to particular individuals then they would be inclined to be secretive about their ideas. A team-invention is practically impossible these days."

"Stimulus to Research." He said he felt the patent system was a "definite stimulus" to research work. "When a man gets a United States patent," he explained, "it is just like getting a diploma."

The assignment to a company of patents developed in research laboratories had the advantage of making possible the marketing of a finished product, he continued. "The amounts of capital that have to be put in are sometimes perfectly appalling. Think perhaps that the psychology of the inventor is not very well known. A fellow wants to do something. He doesn't know why he wants to do it except that he has an aptitude for it. It is just like a fellow who wants to play a musical instrument."

Ketterling said he thought there had been no abuses in the handling of patents by the automobile industry.

The audience in the big marble committee room had dwindled considerably from the first day and there were many vacant seats at today's session. Committee members, too, have begun to be dilatory in their attendance.

There are several other motor executives still to be heard after which the committee will inquire into the use of patents in the glass industry.

Edsel Ford and Others Tell of Patent Policies. By the Associated Press. Three different patent policies now used in the industry were described to the committee yesterday: 1. The "free patent policy" of the Ford Motor Co. Edsel Ford, president, said the company would license any manufacturer requesting it, whether he was in the automobile field or not, to employ processes or make products protected by Ford patents. Ford does not charge royalties or restrict the use of the patents.

2. The royalties policy of the Packard Motor Co. Alvan Macauley, Packard president, said his firm places virtually no restrictions on the use of its patents by others but does charge royalties.

3. The cross-patents agreement system of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, which includes all important automobile makers except Ford, Alfred Reeves, general manager, explained that in 1925 the members resumed a pooling arrangement for all patents up to that time but not for future patents. The pool may be replenished again in 1940.

Inclined to Favor Ford Plan. O'Mahoney told reporters he was "rather inclined to favor the Ford system." "But I can see," he added, "that

it is a policy which might be applied only to production industries. The distinction is between the old flesh-and-blood question and the corporations.

"In other words, an individual inventor is interested in obtaining income while producing corporations are interested in using the devices they develop for production."

Some committee members said they could see no real reason why the Ford policy could not be applied on an industry-wide basis to other industries. These opinions may be taken into account when eventually they recommend legislation designed to stimulate competition, industrial production and distribution.

Macauley testified that the principal concern of motor car manufacturers in obtaining patents on their inventions was to forestall explanation by preventing some other person or agency from later patenting the device.

"A Lead to Utopia." He declared, however, that if the patent system were developed he doubted that his company would employ the expensive research methods it now uses to develop new devices.

Asked by Richard C. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, which of the three systems had proved most beneficial to the motor industry, Macauley expressed belief the Packard "is the most generally applicable."

"Ford," he said, "gives patents away free to anybody who asks for them. It's a lead to Utopia." Reeves said the patent pool arose from the fact that the "manufacturers didn't want to be bothered with patents."

"They didn't want to sue one another," he said. "There seemed to be a need for keeping patents out of it and just developing the best possible cars at prices which the public could pay." The result was, he said, "to throw the automobile

industry open to competition, with the rewards going to the company that provided the best car at the lowest price." He doubted that the universal use of patents tended to

standardize motor cars. O'Mahoney said after the adjournment that the testimony had shown that patent practices in the automobile industry were not a

restraint on trade, and that the policies pursued were very beneficial. He added that this would not be found to be true of some other industries, mentioning glass.

*You're rated a judge of fine whiskey when you ask for this bourbon by name*

**BOTTLED IN BOND**

**ASK FOR OLD GRAND-DAD**

**HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY**

**WHISKEY \$2.79 FIFTH \$1.79 PINT**

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION  
COPYRIGHT 1938, NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK

## Christmas 1938

## wreathe him in curling smoke

There is a reason for the eternal triumvirate of man, pipe, dog. There is a reason that the cigar is a symbol of pre-eminent maleness, of action, of security. And there is a reason that Christmas-cartoned cigarettes dot countless counters, that the prevailing masculine color at Yuletide is so very often briar.

Yes, there is a reason. That reason lies in the soothing, soul-satisfying solace of tobacco...the almost spiritual need that tobacco and its accessories fulfill.

Lonely people in crowds and lonely people in solitude, men of action and men who dream find what they seek in tobacco...whether it be placid relaxation or a gentle stimulus to activity.

A pipe, a tin of tobacco, a box of cigars, a carton of cigarettes, a lighter—these are truly all things to all men.

Yes, seldom is any Christmas gift more appreciated than one that wreathes him in curling smoke.

★ sold by this city's leading stores and advertised in the nation's great gift guide...THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF Esquire.



...and another good gift idea is a year's subscription to Esquire \$5

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT RATES**

one subscription...	98c	two...	98c
three...	2.10	additional...	98c

Add 50¢ for each Canadian subscription—\$2.50 for foreign subscriptions. (You may enter or renew your own subscription at these rates.) ESQUIRE, INC. (CIRCULATION DEPT.) 519 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. Rates for more than one subscription, as above, apply only on gift orders entered and paid for by one individual or company.

COPYRIGHT 1938 BY ESQUIRE-CORBETT, INC.



## TALK IS CHEAP

In three minutes  
you can say  
450 WORDS

Here's how far you  
can telephone for

35¢

Day station  
to station

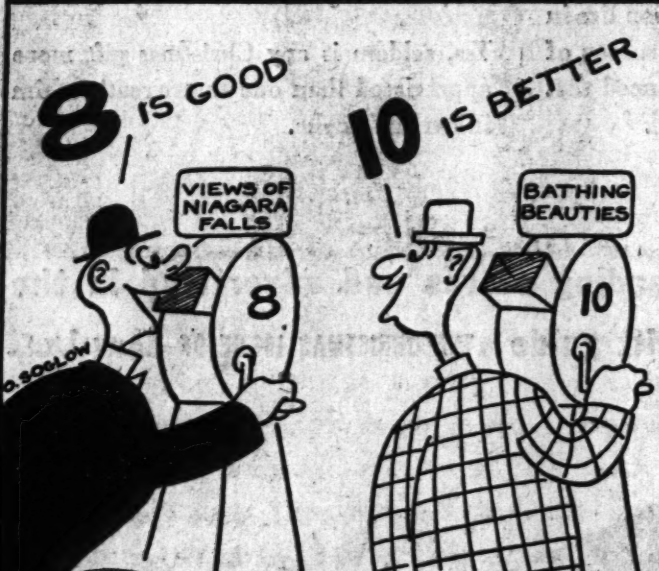
From St. Louis to:  
BREESE, ILL.  
DE SOTO, MO.  
GREENVILLE, ILL.

ADVERTISING

## USED OVER 50 YEARS FOR RELIEF OF MUSCULAR PAINS

Let the warming, soothing, supporting action of a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster help to relieve your backache or lumbago due to muscular conditions; muscle soreness, wrenches, sprains and simple chest colds. Easy to apply. Economical. Look for the name Johnson's and the Red Cross on every plaster you buy. Accept no substitutes. Made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings. For sale at drug stores.

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Column.



**MARTIN'S V.V.O.**  
A 10 Year Old Scotch  
Compares in price  
with most famous  
8 year old Scotches

Next time you buy Scotch, don't  
short change yourself on age—ask  
for Martin's V.V.O. . . . mellow  
... smoother ... richer in flavor.

Imported by McKesson & Robbins, Inc., N.Y.C.

**MARTIN'S V.V.O.**  
Blended Scotch Whisky

## 9 INDICTED FOR PLANE PLOT TO AID LOYALISTS

Seven Mexicans, Two Americans, Accused of Plan to Violate U. S. Neutrality Act

By the Associated Press.  
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 6.—The Federal Government indicted today Gen. Roberto Fierro, former head of the Mexican army air corps, six other Mexicans, two Americans and a Mexican aviation company, for conspiring to violate the Neutrality Act of 1935.

The indictment names as a co-conspirator, but does not indict, Felix Gordon Ordaz, Spanish Ambassador to Mexico. Also listed as a co-conspirator is Jose Melendreras-Sierra, military attaché to the Spanish Embassy.

The bill charges 19 airplanes were transported from the United States to Mexico for transshipment to loyalist Spain. The Federal prosecutor says at least 10 or 11 other planes were moved into Mexico from Texas and California for use as machines to fight Spanish insurgents.

Names of Accused Men.

The indictment specifically accuses these men: Gen. Fierro, Col. Rafael Monroe, Gen. Alfredo Ramirez Alvarez and Col. Gustavo Leon of the Mexican army; Felix Gordon Ordaz, Spanish Ambassador to Mexico; Jose Melendreras-Sierra, military attaché to the Spanish Embassy; Sixto del Rio, Carlos Pinal and Jose Aspe Suinaga, listed as managers of the Cia (company) de Transportes Aereos Pacifico. The company also was indicted.

The indictment is the second handed down by the Federal grand jury of the Southern District of Texas in two weeks involving alleged Neutrality Act violations. The first, returned at Corpus Christi, named the Mexican rebel General, Saturnino Cedillo, Cleveland, Howard F. Klein, New York aviator, and three Mexicans. They were charged with an alleged plot to transport American-made planes into Mexico ostensibly for use in a Mexican revolution. Cedillo recently was vanquished in a revolt by aggressive action of President Lázaro Cárdenas.

Cleveland was sentenced today to 18 months in a Federal penitentiary on his admission that he transported two airplanes from the United States to Mexico to be used in the unsuccessful Cedillo rebellion early this year.

United States District Judge C. B. Kennamer on motion of the Government yesterday dismissed a charge of conspiracy to violate the United States Neutrality Act of 1937 against Cleveland.

The court held Klein had no part in the conspiracy or the actual violation of the act. Klein pleaded not guilty to both charges and Assistant United States District Attorney George John said the Government had established conclusively that Klein withdrew from the transaction to sell and deliver the airplanes to Gen. Cedillo when the State Department withdrew a license to fly the two planes to San Louis Potosi, Mexico, from the United States.

**\$1,067,000 in Gasoline Taxes.**  
By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—October gasoline tax collections in Missouri were \$1,067,342.59, a gain of \$977,564 over the same month last year, Oil Inspector Roy H. Cherry said today. Collections for the first 10 months of 1938 were \$10,085,513.77, compared with \$9,923,610.81 for the corresponding period a year ago, a gain of \$161,702.96.

## PAUL Y. ANDERSON KILLS SELF WITH SLEEPING POTION

Continued From Page One.

setting forth the political conditions which had made possible the murderous outbreak. A congressional committee undertook investigation of the riots, and Anderson was before the committee for nearly a week. The committee, in its report, said his testimony was "an inexhaustible mine of valuable information."

"He saw everything," the committee found, "reported what he saw without fear of consequence, and he defied the indignation of officials whom he convicted of criminal neglect of duty, ran daily risk of assassination, and rendered an invaluable public service."

**Teapot Dome Scandal of 1922.**  
From 1917 to 1921 he was a member of the St. Louis news staff of the Post-Dispatch. From 1921 to 1923 he was an editorial writer, but was in Washington frequently in connection with various news investigations. Early in 1922, when the first revelations of the Teapot Dome oil scandal were made, he was assigned to cover the developments of the inquiry—an assignment which lasted for six years. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, prosecutor of the case, declared that "the Post-Dispatch was one of the few newspapers that seemed to appreciate the importance of the revelations during the early stages. It rendered a distinct and valuable service in apprising the country of the surrender of the naval oil reserves to exploitation, even though the existence of corruption had not yet been disclosed."

**"Who Got the Bonds?"**  
After the disclosure that Secretary of the Interior Fall had received \$333,000 bonds as a bribe, and that the Continental Oil Trading Co. had received \$3,000,000 in bonds for purposes of corruption, Mr. Anderson, under editorial direction, developed the inquiry carried in a series of articles, "Who Got the Bonds?" Serial numbers were published, and the bonds were traced into political, banking and financial circles.

For his work in reopening the Senate oil investigation, he received the Pulitzer prize, for the best example of a reporter's work, in 1928. Thereafter, he specialized in senatorial investigations, and in several instances gave valuable help to committees of inquiry.

**La Follette, Norris, Borah.**  
In the same period, he developed a close acquaintance with the Washington leaders of political insurgency and liberal movements—the elder Robert M. La Follette, Senator George W. Norris and Senator William E. Borah. He was especially close to Norris, and used to relate that he had bulldozed the Nebraska Senator into filing for reelection at a time when Norris wished to retire from public life.

Among news assignments which he covered were the heresy trial of Bishop William M. Brown of the Episcopal Church, in 1924; the trial of Leopold and Loeb, youthful Chicago murderers, in the same year, and the Scopes evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925.

When the death of William J. Bryan gave an unexpected turn of tragedy to the Scopes trial, Mr. Anderson accompanied the body from Dayton to Washington, sending to the Post-Dispatch, from along the way, one of his best-remembered news stories.

A close acquaintance with Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, grew out of the reporter's work on the Leopold-Loeb case, in which Darrow represented the defense.

He covered the national party conventions of 1924 and later years, and gave especial attention to the candidacy of Senator La Follette in 1924.

**Judge English Impeachment.**  
In 1925-26, he handled the Washington end of the Post-Dispatch expose which resulted in the impeachment and resignation of United States Judge George W. English of East St. Louis.

Some of the most remarkable news developments of the era of Federal prohibition were covered in Anderson's stories from Washington and other places: He gave weeks of work to the career of George Remus, No. 1 bootlegger, and, in collaboration with the late John T. Rogers, wrote a series of news articles on the details and significance of the Remus case.

During the Coolidge administration he told how an Assistant Secretary of State obtained the publication of a statement as to a supposed attempt to establish Bolshevik influence in Mexico and Central America, to the danger of the Panama Canal. He showed that the officials had not been willing to vouch for the statement personally, but had managed to get it published widely.

**Bonus Army's March.**  
Through the Hoover administration he followed tariff developments and the administration's efforts to meet the depression. He covered developments of the summer of 1932, with the defection of Senator Borah and other leading liberals from the Republican ticket. He reported the tragic episode of the veterans' bonus army march on Washington, and the eviction of the ex-soldiers from the quarters where they had found shelter.

He wrote numerous news stories on Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana. One of his best remembered stories of recent years was on the Decoration day killing of strikers at a South Chicago mill last year. He was the first to get the full significance of the motion picture reel made by a photographer at the scene, indicating aggression on the part of police.

**Headliners' Club Medal.**  
In 1937, the Headliners' Club of Atlantic City awarded him a medal for "the best series of stories of the year on a subject of great public interest," comprising both the Chicago "massacre" stories and the work of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee.

At the ceremony of award, he

met Katherine Lana, radio actress, who took part in the broadcast describing the affair. He and Miss Lana were married two months later, first in Washington, then by Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

The marriage to Miss Lana was his third. His first wife was Beatrice Wright of East St. Louis, who obtained a divorce in 1919. Two sons were born of the first marriage, Paul Webster and Kenneth Paine Anderson. In 1928 he married Miss Anna Alberta Fritzsche of St. Louis, who obtained a divorce in 1936. Besides his sons, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, and a sister, Myrtle Anderson of Knoxville, Tenn.

His connection with the Post-Dispatch was terminated Jan. 11 last, for frequent inattention to duty and failures to carry out assignments over a period of years. He later became connected with the Star-Times.

He was one of those named in State income tax suits filed in St. Louis yesterday. The suit against him was for \$5817, comprising \$4165 delinquent taxes for 13 years, 1921-33 inclusive, and interest. His defense was that he was not a resident of Missouri.

**HARRY A. SODINI, HOTEL MAN,  
BEATEN IN FIGHT WITH ROBBER**

Owner of Fairmount in Collinsville Successfully Resists Attempt to Take Money From Him.

Harry A. Sodini, owner of the Fairmount Hotel, Collinsville, was reported recovering today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from a severe beating about the head with a revolver, inflicted by a robber early yesterday, when Sodini resisted the man's attempt to take \$1000 from him. Sodini, former manager of the Maryland and other St. Louis hotels, suffered cuts and bruises of the face and scalp. The robber, who had registered at the hotel Saturday and paid for his room in advance, held up Edward Manning, clerk, after Sunday night guests of the hotel had departed, taking \$100. He forced Manning to take him to Sodini's room, apparently knowing that the

owner had taken the week-end receipts of the hotel there. When they entered the room, Sodini seized the man, and during the scuffle the clerk ran downstairs to call police. The robber beat Sodini unconscious and fled without the receipts. Police found the owner unconscious on the floor when they arrived.

**DO YOUR  
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
EARLY**

**IT'S NOT THE  
PRICE OF A  
STRIPPED  
DOWN COUPE**

**IT'S NOT THE  
FACTORY  
DELIVERED  
PRICE**

**NO NO YES!**

**IT'S THAT NEW NASH**  
THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES

50¢  
DOWN

SEE YOUR NEAREST NASH DEALER

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

owner had taken the week-end receipts of the hotel there. When they entered the room, Sodini seized the man, and during the scuffle the clerk ran downstairs to call police. The robber beat Sodini unconscious and fled without the receipts. Police found the owner unconscious on the floor when they arrived.

**DO YOUR  
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
EARLY**

**IT'S NOT THE  
PRICE OF A  
STRIPPED  
DOWN COUPE**

**IT'S NOT THE  
FACTORY  
DELIVERED  
PRICE**

**NO NO YES!**

**IT'S THAT NEW NASH**  
THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES

50¢  
DOWN

SEE YOUR NEAREST NASH DEALER

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

owner had taken the week-end receipts of the hotel there. When they entered the room, Sodini seized the man, and during the scuffle the clerk ran downstairs to call police. The robber beat Sodini unconscious and fled without the receipts. Police found the owner unconscious on the floor when they arrived.

**DO YOUR  
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
EARLY**

**IT'S NOT THE  
PRICE OF A  
STRIPPED  
DOWN COUPE**

**IT'S NOT THE  
FACTORY  
DELIVERED  
PRICE**

**NO NO YES!**

**IT'S THAT NEW NASH**  
THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES

50¢  
DOWN

SEE YOUR NEAREST NASH DEALER

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES  
ON CREDIT  
All for One Low Price!  
1. We Examine Your Eyes.  
2. We Write Your Prescription.  
3. We Include Frames.  
4. We Furnish Lenses.  
Dr. Buscher, D. D.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis Great Credit Jewelers  
ARONBERG'S  
614 & St. Charles  
Frames at \$2.85

COMPLETE  
GLASSES

**GIVE YOURSELF THE XMAS PRESENT**

STANT Tires, Tubes, Valves, Cans, Mufflers, etc.

**A. G. CLINE**  
Tire Specialist  
2124 S. SOUTH GRAND  
LACEDUE, MO.

Resultful - Post-Dispatch - Want to sell real estate or used cars.

**YES!**

It's the Price of a 4-Door Nash Sedan Delivered Here!

- 117-inch wheelbase
- 99 horsepower
- 3285-lb. weight
- with "Weather Eye" Automatic Conditioned Air System available

**\$884**

Delivered Here! This Four-Door Sedan... Including Standard Equipment and Federal Taxes.

**DEALER**

**WOMAN DIES IN BURNING AUTO**  
Five Others Hurt in Upset at Bedford, Ariz.

By the Associated Press.  
SAFFORD, Ariz., Dec. 6.—A coroner's jury reported yesterday that Mrs. Donnie Harkside, 48 years old, Malvern, Ark., burned to death in the flaming wreckage of an automobile near Pima, Ariz., perished when the vehicle turned over as the driver, Charles Prince of Wilmington, Cal., fell asleep at the wheel.

Prince and four other persons managed to drag themselves from the blazing car but were so badly injured they were unable to save Mrs. Harkside.

**Stout Women! Women! Misses! LOOK AT THIS!**

**NEW HOLIDAY Fashion-Right DRESSES**

**25¢**

—Choose 2 Dresses Instead of One!  
—Pay One Price Instead of Two!  
—Bring a Friend!

- Balloons, Nodding Effects
- Shirtdress Styles
- Dinner Dresses
- Afternoon Dresses
- Daytime Dresses
- Metallic Trims
- Velvet Combinations
- Matelasse Rayon Gowns
- Spanish Rayon Gowns

Every other Fashion-Right Feature too! All the NEW colors—Teal, Persian Plum, Gainsborough Blue, Green, Red, Wine, Black, others! Dresses to see you smartly through the holidays. Any 2 styles, colors or sizes, 2 for 55¢.

Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56!

**Regular 79c Genuine Lady Gloria SLIPS**

Build-up and wrap-around styles. Fine Broadcloth. Lace Trimmed. Many exclusive long-wearing features. Sizes 40 to 60.

**59¢**

**To \$1.98 DRESSES**

Shirtdress Prints in wanted colors. Wrap-Arounds in prints and dots. Also vertical stripe Dresses. Sizes 38 to 56.

**Lane Bryant Basement**

**WILSON'S Ideal—THE SUPERCHARGED MEAL**

**"TAKE IT FROM ME! THIS MEAL IS SUPERCHARGED WITH FOOD VALUE—AND IT'S EASY AS PIE TO PREPARE!"**

**MEAT** **BONE** **BARLEY** **WHEAT** **RICE**

**COOKER** **CARROTS** **SALMON**

**ONE POUND NET**

**IDEAL DOG FOOD**

**SAVE IDEAL LABELS they are valuable**

**Ideal—supercharged with real food value and vitamins**

• Note how your dog gulps down this supercharged meal. That's because it's just good, plain, wholesome food—scientifically prepared. The meat food products give it a natural food flavor that all dogs like and keep on liking. Because Ideal is supercharged with real food value and vitamins, less is required to satisfy the dog—an advantage you will appreciate. Why take time to shop for a variety of foods? Wilson's Ideal has everything your dog needs every day. Try it one full week and prove it. Get it from your favorite dealer.

1220 N. Main St. **WILSON & CO.** St. Louis, Mo.

**Gift Coffee Maker**

**Chicago Roller Skates**

**Health-O-Meter Bathroom Scales**

**Beautiful GIFTS**

Gift Coffee Maker. Finest quality, 4 cup capacity. Free glass pitcher. Beautifully decorated. Gift value \$10.00. Price \$5.00. Mail and handle, 1.00 post.

Chicago Roller Skates. Everyone in the family can skate on "Fritz" skates. Adjustable for boys, girls and grown-ups. High speed. Ball bearings 1 1/2" wheels.

Health-O-Meter Bathroom Scales. New design. Accurate. American made. Comes in yellow, green, pink or blue.

Save the labels from Ideal Dog Food. Use them to win a prize. Write to Wilson & Co., Chicago. It contains a complete list.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**FARE CUT PROPOSED BY EASTERN ROADS**

Railway Executives Considering New York World's Fair, Figure on Reduction.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Railroad circles heard today that management of Eastern roads have considered a voluntary cut in passenger fares, now 2½ cents a mile in coaches, and may establish a new tariff early in 1939.

Sentiment in favor of a permanent slash in passenger rates was reported to have manifested itself when traffic executives of the major systems took up the question of reduced rates for the New York World's Fair, opening next spring. It also expressed itself, according to some rail executives, when the roads more recently decided to reduce fares to 2 cents a mile on round trip tickets for Christmas holiday travelers.

That the roads have given some thought to a cheaper fare was confirmed by an official of a leading Eastern trunk line, who said: "It is in the wind, but nothing has been decided yet and probably will not be until after the first of the year, or possibly until after the World's Fair is in progress."

Informed sources expressed the opinion that if anything came of the discussion it probably would mean reestablishment of the 2-cent a mile tariff in effect prior to July 26. On that date the fare was boosted to 2½ cents under authority granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but with the increase passenger travel on Eastern railroads suffered a slump, while bus travel was reported to have shown corresponding expansion.

Two years ago the Commerce Commission ordered the railroads to cut the passenger coach rate to 2 cents a mile from the 2½ cents a mile rate which the roads were allowed by law after the end of war-time control.

Only Eastern carriers were affected by this ruling, however, inasmuch as roads in Western and Southeastern territory had, early in the 1930s, voluntarily reduced rates to levels within the Commerce Commission requirement, and even lower in some cases.

**FIRE ENGINES OR NOTHING**

Man Calling for Extinguisher Has to Take Full Turnout.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6.—J. Erie Davis telephoned the Fire Department for help after his automobile caught fire at his home.

"I don't want the whole department," he said. "I thought maybe you had a motorcycle with a fire extinguisher in the sidecar you could send." "Sorry," replied the fireman. "Fire engines is all we got. Take 'em or leave 'em." Davis took 'em.

**LACLEDE FINANCES BAR TO GAS DEAL, PIPELINE INDICATES**  
Continued From Page One.

winners' reply. The present contract contains a clause restricting Laclede from buying natural gas elsewhere than from Mississippi River Fuel for the life of the contract, which ends in 1947.

Children testified that the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation more than six months ago, by asking the pipe line company to propose a price.

Chairman J. D. James of the commission asked a Childress, again as to "horse trading," and Childress replied again that no such methods had been used. "We received, but never made, price proposals as to natural gas," Childress said.

Laclede Seeking Bond Extension. Laclede now is endeavoring to obtain a three-year extension in the maturities of a \$10,000,000 bond issue which falls due next year. Various estimates have been made, up to about \$6,000,000, as to the value of Laclede property that would have to be retired from the rate base, through amortization over a period of years, if a change-over to straight natural gas were made.

The commission is empowered to order such a change-over to straight natural, according to attorneys, but its inquiry, begun early in 1935, was designed to bring out the facts and to expedite such a change, if found to be feasible.

Children, in telling the commission the "best offer yet received" was not good enough to justify a change-over to straight natural, in the opinion of the Laclede Co. and its experts, recalled that five different surveys and studies of the natural gas question had been made by engineering firms retained for that purpose by the Laclede Co.

The first report, submitted to the commission about a Childress, dealt only with operations and not the economic questions involved, and was disappointing, he said. Laclede then employed the Central Service Corporation of Chicago, utility consultants, to make another survey. It submitted a report to the gas company dealing only with natural gas. At the direction of Laclede, the Central Service then prepared another report comparing costs of natural and mixed gas.

"Our staff concluded that the forecast as to natural gas was based too much on pure judgment as to the future and too little on actual past experience," Childress said. As a result, the Central Service was requested to make an additional study, and the Laclede also employed the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation of New York to make a survey of the situation. Principal findings in these reports were published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation proposal, as has been told, was for a graduated rate for natural gas to be resold by Laclede to domestic and commercial users, ranging from an average of 18 cents a thousand cubic feet in the first year to an average of 26 cents in the fourth year and thereafter. The pipe line company proposed execution of a new contract, including these prices, for 15 years. Laclede now is paying an average of 28.8 cents a thousand cubic feet for natural gas it purchases from the pipe line under the existing contract, according to company officers.

**80 Per Cent to Pipe Line.**  
The proposal included prices for natural gas to be resold to industrial users, varying from 26 cents a thousand cubic feet down to 22 cents. Provision was made for a supply of natural gas for large industrial users given contracts under special conditions or agreements, or contracts authorizing interruption or curtailment of service. For gas sold for such purposes the pipe line would receive 80 per cent of the gross amount at which the user was billed by Laclede.

The hearing yesterday largely was taken up with the testimony by Dr. Walter N. Polakov of Washington, director of the engineering department of the United Mine Workers of America. He was called as an expert witness for the Coke, Gas and By-Products Union, including Laclede gas production workers, which opposes a change-over, chiefly on the ground it would throw out of employment about 1800 gas workers, miners, railroad employes, truck drivers and persons employed in coke manufacture.

Polakov expressed the view natural gas would not cause any appreciable lowering of gas rates or marked increase in use of gas. He testified under cross-examination that he was retained by the union on Nov. 28, and had not made a physical study of the Laclede plant.

Counsel for the Coal Exchange of St. Louis offered as an exhibit a statement by Richard P. Wood, executive secretary of the exchange, declaring "straight natural gas is not feasible for St. Louis," and that "its direct cost to the average consumer and its total cost to the community forbids its use."

**U. S. BONDS OVER-SUBSCRIBED**  
Treasury Closes Offerings Totaling \$760,000,000.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said last night that the Treasury's Dec. 15 borrowing operation was quickly over-subscribed the first day.

Morgenthau said subscriptions were sufficient to permit him to close at midnight last night the offering of \$400,000,000 of 22 to 27-year 2½ Treasury bonds and \$360,000,000 of five-year 1½ Treasury notes. The securities are being sold for cash to cover the Treasury's deficit. The cost of short-term borrowing dropped slightly in yesterday's weekly sale of \$100,000,000 of 91-day Treasury bills. The average price on accepted bids was 99.99, equivalent to borrowing at 0.01 per cent, compared with last week's average of 99.98, which was equal to .02 per cent.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938

**CROWD HAILS CARDINAL ON RETURN TO CHICAGO**

Thousands Jam Station to Welcome Papal Legate Mundelein, Back From Rome.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—George Cardinal Mundelein, replying to a welcome from thousands of school children, civic leaders and clerical dignitaries, said today he was glad to be home, where "we need never fear persecution" such as that existing abroad.

The Catholic Archbishop of Chicago, accompanied by members of the hierarchy, arrived from New York on his return from Rome, where he officiated at the beatification of Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, who lived part of the life, which the church commemorated, in Chicago.

Police estimated from 15,000 to 20,000 were on hand to cheer the arrival of his train. Uniformed Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, R. O. T. C. units, high school students in varicolored caps and gowns crowded with formally attired political and civic leaders into La Salle Street Station.

A line of Boy Scouts extended

**COUGH MADE FAST EXIT!**  
(DUE TO A COLD)

"I am an actress. Before a machine I woke up coughing. Took Smith Bros. Cough Syrup. My cough was better before two o'clock." — Ann Fairleigh, N. Y. 6 w. Bottle Only 50¢

**SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP contains VITAMIN A**

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**YOUR VACUUM CLEANER**

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

**REBUILT LIKE NEW For Only \$6.95**  
Any Make  
3216 Marquette St. N. 7150  
NORDMAN BROS.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 11A

tenation Society, at whose thirty-third annual meeting the Cardinal, ops and bishops from all parts of as chancellor, presided on his re-the nation were present.

Union-May-Stern's EXCHANGE STORES

54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

**CABINET GAS RANGES** As Low as **\$4.95**

**8x12 FELT-BASE RUGS** As Low as **\$2.95**

**LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN** For Only **\$9.95**

**METAL BEDS** Priced as Low as **\$1.00**

**STUDIO COUCHES** Priced as Low as **\$6.95**

**CIRCULATOR HEATERS** As Low as **\$12.95**

**ODD DRESSERS** As Low as **\$8.95**

**MATTRESSES** Heavy Tufted for Only **\$4.95**

**9x12 AXMINSTERS** As Low as **\$6.95**

**END TABLES** As Low as **\$1.29**

**COAL RANGES** As Low as **\$19.95**

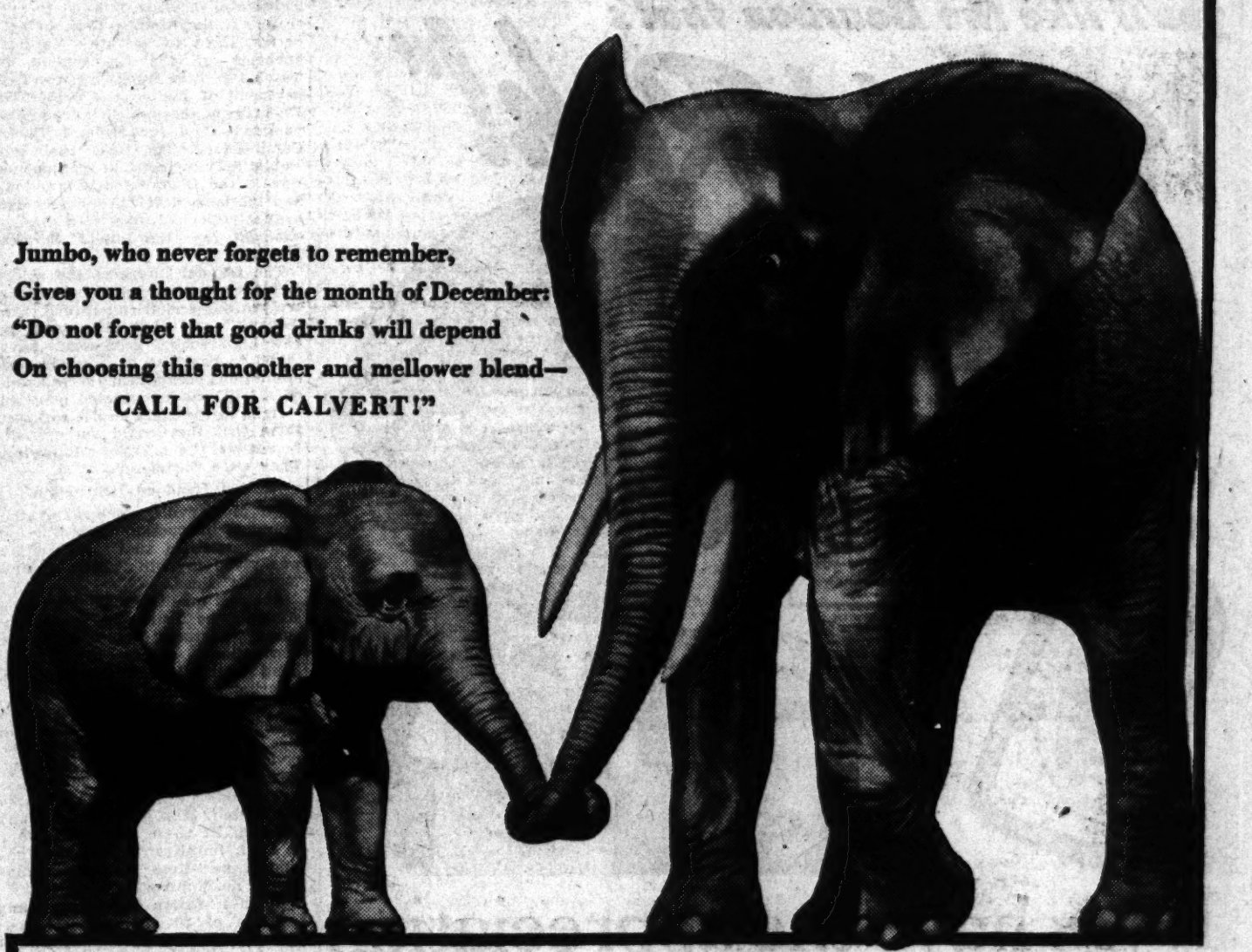
**5-Place Breakfast Sets** As Low as **\$7.95**

**EASY TERMS • • • OPEN NITES TILL 9**

*\*Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None if Paid in 90 Days*

**Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores**  
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

**REMEMBER THIS!**



**Jumbo, who never forgets to remember, Gives you a thought for the month of December: "Do not forget that good drinks will depend On choosing this smoother and mellow blend—CALL FOR CALVERT!"**

**Americans have discovered a wise drinking custom. Today there is an overwhelming trend toward lighter, blended whiskies... better whiskies. As this trend grows, the call is more and more for Calvert's smooth, light-bodied blended whiskies. You, too, will agree that Calvert is extra mellow, superbly full-flavored. Give Calvert in the colorful Holiday Gift Package to your friends.**

**Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers] Call for Calvert THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE**

**Calvert's Reserve**

Copy 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chicago, Ill. N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whisky—50 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirit... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whisky—50 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirit.

**THE CALVERT GIFT PACKAGE**

**Hosiery Maker's Ex-Wife Re-Wed.**  
By the Associated Press.  
RENO, Nev., Dec. 6.—Cleveland Putnam, 38 years old, Lake Forest, Ill., and Miss Georgean Bartlett, 30, daughter of Judge and Mrs.

George A. Bartlett of Reno, were married at the First Baptist Church here yesterday. Miss Bartlett divorced William Comer Covington, wealthy High Point (N. C.) hosiery manufacturer, here March 15, 1934.

### BROTHERS WHO JUMPED BOND ON ALCOHOL CHARGE CAUGHT

Pair, indicted After Bail on Jackson County (Ill.) Bill, Are Arrested in Texas.

Pete and Leroy Verna, brothers, who jumped bond after being indicted in East St. Louis by a Federal grand jury Nov. 1, 1937, on sight counts of violating the internal revenue laws, have been arrested at Houston, Tex., and are to be returned to East St. Louis.

The Vernas were arrested in connection with a 500-gallon still found in Jackson County, Illinois. Federal agents said they found 10,000 gallons of mash and 100 gallons of whiskey. Of five other men arrested, three were sent to prison and two released on probation.

The Government later obtained judgment against Lee Horn, bondsmen, for two \$2000 bonds he signed for the brothers.

Peter O'Donnell Dies at 74.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Peter O'Donnell, 74 years old, founder of the Catholic Literature Society through which was distributed more than 2,000,000 copies of the booklet, "The Truth About Catholics," died Sunday night after a long illness. O'Donnell, former member of the Chicago police force, reputedly made a fortune in Southern California real estate.

666 Colds, Fever and Headaches

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, MOSE DROPS

Due to Colds, Coughs, Sore Throats, etc.

Woods' Little Blue Pills

SHOP THE EASY WAY

Check Master

CHECKING ACCOUNT

The PLAZA BANK

13TH and OLIVE STS.

### ORNITHOLOGICAL ISSUE AT MAIL SCHOOL TRIAL

Defense Contends Design on Papers Is "Large Bird" and Not Government Eagle.

The question of whether the pictorial decoration on papers sent to students by the Public Service Institute, Inc., represented an American eagle or just a "large bird," was raised yesterday at the trial of Clarence de Monteville and 11 associates on charges of mail fraud.

To Assistant United States Attorney David M. Robinson, who is conducting the prosecution, the picture appearing on the school's refund certificates is that of an eagle, with the dome of the United States Capitol towering over it and the City of Washington in the background. This device, the Government contends, tended to give students the impression the correspondence school had some connection with the Government.

De Monteville, attorney for four of the defendants, considers the picture that of a "large bird," with buildings in the rear, and so described it in conducting direct examination of De Monteville.

De Monteville himself explained that the picture was simply a stock design, put there by the printer without special instructions from him.

Sales Manual Introduced.

Introduced in evidence yesterday was a copy of the manual of instructions furnished by the school to its salesmen, which warned the field agents against misrepresenting the course or telling prospects that the school had official connections. One paragraph from the manual, read to the jury by Ellison, was as follows:

"We do not have the indorsement of the Civil Service Commission or the Government. The Government cannot and does not indorse any article, product or proposition on the market for sale, nor does it allow its employees to do so. If the product, service or proposition is legitimate, they are allowed to operate. If illegitimate, they do not permit them to operate. Various agencies of the Government to watch for these things are the Department of Justice, the Postoffice Department through their fraud department, and the Federal Trade Commission. The fact that the Public Service Institute is in operation is the Government's sanction, and the lack of verbal indorsement cannot be looked upon as a disparagement on the Public Service Institute."

The manual informed the salesmen that civil service examinations are "catchy and tricky rather than difficult," and that "Even college and high school graduates have failed to pass the civil service examinations because they were handed a 'jolt'—an unexpected question—right in the start and it so upset them that they could not correctly answer the questions following. They were flustered."

School Head on Instruction.

De Monteville, describing the course of instruction offered by his school, testified that instruction was given in both "abstract" and "specific" lines.

Abstract qualities available to his students he listed as speed, accuracy, neatness, ability to follow instructions, ability to comprehend instructions, resourcefulness, discrimination and judgment.

Specifically, he continued, the school developed the abstract qualities by teaching mathematics, civics, history, vocabulary, spelling, geography and related subjects.

The course of study was prepared by himself, Miss Frances Grell and Miss A. E. Grell, also defendants, and a Prof. Smith from Muncie, Ind., a part-time assistant named Dean, de Monteville explained.

Its preparation took a year and courses of 20 civil services preparatory schools were analyzed and combined with courses offered by four state universities. Then the whole course was tested by comparison with sample examination questions.

De Monteville resumed his testimony before United States District Judge George H. Moore today.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

City	State	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Rel. Hum.	Vis.	Bar.	Notes
Albany, N. Y.	N. Y.	32	SE	32	80	10	30.0	
Albany, N. Y.	N. Y.	32	SE	32	80	10	30.0	
Albany, N. Y.	N. Y.	32	SE	32	80	10	30.0	
Albany, N. Y.	N. Y.	32	SE	32	80	10	30.0	
Albany, N. Y.	N. Y.	32	SE	32	80	10	30.0	
Albany, N. Y.	N. Y.	32	SE	32	80	10	30.0	
Albany, N. Y.	N. Y.	32	SE	32	80	10	30.0	
Albany, N. Y.	N. Y.	32	SE	32	80	10	30.0	
Albany, N. Y.	N. Y.	32	SE	32	80	10	30.0	
Albany, N. Y.	N. Y.	32	SE	32	80	10	30.0	

### Movie Time Table

**AMERICAN**—"Angels with Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, with the Dead End Kids and Humphrey Bogart, at 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04; "Nancy Drew, Detective," featuring Bonita Granville, at 11:14, 2:30, 5:55 and 9:02.

**FOX**—"Marine Patrol," featuring Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly and George Bancroft, at 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04; "A Man to Remember," with Edward Ellis, Anne Shirley and Lee Bowman, at 1:59, 5:17 and 9:01.

**LOEWS**—"Out West With the Hardys," featuring Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden, at 11:23, 1:55, 4:34, 7:10 and 9:45; "Adventure in Sahara," with Paul Kelly and Loren Gray, at 10:19, 12:55, 3:31, 6:07 and 8:43.

**MISSOURI**—"Brother Rat," featuring Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane and Eddie Albert, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30; "Just Around the Corner," starring Shirley Temple with Charles Farrell and Joan Davis, at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:30.

**ST. LOUIS**—"Shadows Over Shanghai," with James Dunn and Ralph Bellamy, at 1:43, 4:33, 7:05 and 10:21; "Sharpshooters," featuring Brian Donlevy, Wally Vernon and Lynn Bari, at 3:09, 6:04 and 9:17.

**BUDDY ROGERS**

His Orchestra and Hollywood News

SUN, DEC. 11

CASA-LOMA

CHICAGO & IOWA—LA. 5700

Loans on Diamonds

Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.

The City's Largest and Oldest

Loans Co.

60 Years at 121-16 Franklin Ave.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ANKHONEMARCO

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

ANSWER THE

Quiz Questions

Win \$250.00

MOVIE QUIZ Contest

Signifies

A QUIZ

Picture

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

James Cagney—Pat O'Brien—Dead End Kids

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

FRIDAY! AKIM TAMIROFF, "RIDE A CROOKED MILE"

FOX

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

MISSOURI

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

ST. LOUIS

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

GRANADA

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

HI-POINTE

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

SEANAND

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

WEST-END

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

LINDELL

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

RITZ

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

UPTOWN

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

VARSITY

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

TIVOLI

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

CAPITOL

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

AUBERT

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

LA FAYETTE

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

CONGRESS

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

FLORISSANT

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

GRAVVOIS

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

MAPLEWOOD

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

MIKADO

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

KINGSLAND

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

SHADY OAK

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

SHAW

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

MAFFITT

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

MANCHESTER

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

RICHMOND

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

AVALLON

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

COLUMBIA

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

POWERTAN

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

ROXY

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

WHITE WAY

2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 8:10, 10:04

### STATE FILES 454 MORE SUITS FOR DELINQUENT INCOME TAX

Among Defendants Are Bertram M. Newhouse for \$478 and E. F. Porscher for \$801.

Suits for delinquent State income tax were filed against 454 more defendants yesterday by Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon in Justice of the Peace Richard J. Fitzgibbon's court.

One was directed against Allan Jones, motion picture actor and former Municipal Theater star, seeking \$95 tax on taxable income of \$5000 for 1934, the last year he appeared at the Forest Park theater.

Others included were defendants listed as Bertram M. Newhouse, 4005 Lindell boulevard, for \$478 tax on

income of \$15,338 in 1934, and Rudolph P. Porscher, 1715 North Grand boulevard, for \$301 tax on income of \$12,302 in 1931.

MAIL MAN HURT IN CRASH

Lewis Peckman, a mail truck driver, suffered cuts and bruises and a spinal injury when thrown to the pavement in a collision of his truck and an automobile at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets at 6 o'clock last night.

Peckman, who resides at Eastgate avenue, is in Marine hospital. The other machine was owned by Franklin Dillow, a chauffeur, 2024 Knox avenue.

JIMMIE GRIER

and His Orchestra

"Musical Road to the Coast"

205 Weeks at the Famous

BILTMORE BOWL

In Los Angeles

OPENS FRIDAY, DEC. 9TH

CHASE CLUB

AMUSEMENTS

American

SEATS

WEEK BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

SAM HARRIS presents

OF MICE AND MEN

with CLAUDE LUCE—GUY ROBERTSON

NIGHTS, 2:30, 5:15, 8:10, 10:04, 12:30

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

11:15, 11:45, 12:15

## TESTIMONY OPENS IN FINANCE FRAUD TRIAL IN INDIANA

Five Men Charged With  
Mulching Banks, Manu-  
facturers, Merchants in 5  
States of \$1,200,000.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY  
OUTLINES THE CASE  
Manipulation of Promissory  
Notes Alleged Against Of-  
ficers of Defunct Com-  
panies.

By Associated Press.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 6.—A United States District Court jury began hearing evidence today in the trial of five persons charged with fraud in a scheme in which the Continental Credit Corporation and five other now defunct companies are alleged to have mulched banks, manufacturers and merchants in five states of about \$1,200,000.

The trial began yesterday. Two other defendants pleaded guilty. Another was excused from trial at present.

United States Attorney Val Nolan told the jury the Continental Corporation of Winchester and other companies under its control perpetrated frauds on more than 125 banks and numerous other businesses in Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky through sale and manipulation of promissory notes.

List of Defendants.  
Those on trial are John W. Moore, president, and John W. Moore Jr., secretary-treasurer of Continental; Russell E. Wise of Union City, Continental's general counsel; Kenneth P. Kimball of Lansing, Mich., president of the Kim-Murph Co., and Ralph S. Phillips of Toledo, treasurer of the Mineral Pitt Co. The younger Moore also was vice-president of the Indiana Warehouse Corporation.

Hiram H. Browne of Indianapolis, Continental's financial adviser and vice-president of the Mineral Pitt Co., and W. Harry Eikenberry of Muncie, treasurer of Lang Industries, pleaded guilty. Judge Robert C. Baltzell withheld judgment until after the trial.

The fifth company involved was the Elkhardt Leaf Tobacco Co. of Ohio. Judge Baltzell accepted a physician's certificate to show Mrs. Anna Louise Trent, executive vice-president of Continental, was ill and unable to stand trial. She is a daughter of John W. Moore Sr., prosecutor's statement.

Nolan told the jury the Moores incorporated under state laws in Ohio, issued 1000 shares of stock to themselves and relatives without paying for it and went into a financial business.

The Continental Corporation would go to manufacturers, grocers and other business men in need of money, offer to take their promissory notes and sell them to banks for a commission; and then keep the money it got for the notes, he declared.

Another scheme the corporation used, he said, was to sell worthless promissory notes of the companies it controlled. Nolan said these notes were backed up by false statements of the companies' financial condition prepared by Browne and Eikenberry and warehouse receipts of the Indiana Warehouse Corporation which listed as owned by the companies merchandise they really did not own.

ANTI-FIREWORKS ORDINANCE  
Book Hill Adopts Law Like That of Other Suburbs.

An ordinance prohibiting the retail sale or discharge of fireworks within the limits of the village of Book Hill was adopted by the board of trustees yesterday. Similar ordinances have been passed in Webster Groves, Clayton, University City and Kirkwood, in accordance with a recommendation by the St. Louis County League of Municipalities.

Discharge of fireworks was also prohibited by another ordinance passed last night. J. W. Cloud, chairman of the board of trustees, said numerous complaints that hunting was going on in the neighborhood resulted in the new law.

## WEBSTER GROVES OFFICIALS PROMOTE BOYS' COURT PLAN

Proposal for Juvenile Handling  
of Minor Offenses Dis-  
cussed at Meeting.

Boys representing youth organizations in Webster Groves met with city officials at the City Hall there last night to discuss plans for a boys' court, which would have jurisdiction in cases involving minor juvenile offenses.

Mayor Edwin C. Chapman, who called the meeting, said the court was conceived as a safety measure. He declared it was difficult to enforce such ordinances as those pertaining to bicycles and air rifles because of the present legal set-up. The offenses, he said, are not punishable in Police Court and are not serious enough for the juvenile authorities.

"We propose to set up a court," he said, "run by boys, having a boy judge and prosecutor, which will take care of all these minor offenses. We believe it will reduce accidents in Webster Groves."

Ten boys were present from each of four organizations: The Boy Scouts, the De Molay Club, the Hi Y Club and the Columbian Squires. John Higgins of the Hi Y group was named president of a council formed last night. Committees were appointed to study the question before the next meeting, Dec. 15.

## HANKOW OFFICIAL AND WIFE STABBED IN THEIR SLEEP

Two Attacked When Chinese City  
Is in Darkness Because of Lack  
of Coal Supply.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.—A Domes Japanese news agency dispatch from Hankow said today Chi Kuo-chen, chairman of the Japanese-sponsored local government, and his wife narrowly escaped death at the hands of an assailant last night. The assailant, taking advantage of the blackout caused by a stoppage of electricity, attacked the pair as they slept, stabbing both of them. Neither was wounded dangerously.

The electricity stoppage was caused by exhaustion of coal supplies which forced the British electric company to shut down its power plant. Hankow was without lights, heat and even its restricted emergency water service.

There are ample fuel reserves in bunkers and vessels on the Yangtze but the British failed to overcome Japanese obstacles and a dearth of labor prevented them from getting sufficient coal to keep generators working.

Hankow has a population of more than 400,000 persons, including 1200 foreigners and thousands of Japanese soldiers.

## DECREASE IN RAILWAY JOBS 1.5 Per Cent Decline in November From October Figure.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Interstate Commerce Commission reported today that railway employment decreased 1.5 per cent in November as compared with October. Total employment of class 1 railways in November was 960,776. This compared with 975,625 in October and 1,060,296 in November, 1937.

Self-Defense Verdict in Killing.  
A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today at an inquest in the death of Jessie Thompson, East St. Louis Negro, who was shot and killed in a brawl in a tavern at 200 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, early Sunday. The jury held William Bailey, a Negro, shot Thompson in self-defense.

## WELFARE GROUP URGES THREE STATE REFORMS

More Efficiency in Offices,  
Merit System, Revamping of  
Health Department.

More efficient administration in State offices, extension of the merit system and revamping of the State Health Department structure were urged at a meeting of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare last night at Clayton City Hall. About 200 persons attended.

Prof. Frank J. Bruno of Washington University, president of the association, said it is not seeking to promote any particular piece of legislation, but primarily wants efficiency in public welfare.

Davis Biggs, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Missouri State Unemployment Compensation Commission, in urging adoption of the merit system, said Government employees should be selected for competency and efficiency without political considerations. He added that in his opinion most of the objections to taxes are due to the way the money is spent.

Pledging the support of this group, Fred A. Bottger, State Commander of the American Legion, said the Legion favors a marriage health bill, as well as new highway safety measures and the merit system. For Careful Welfare Administration.

John K. Rowland, secretary-administrator of the St. Louis Social Security Commission, said necessary social legislation on the statute books is "thoroughly useless unless accompanied by a wise and carefully planned system of administration, designed to make the laws effective in actual practice."

A sound fundamental practice to follow in public welfare administration, he continued, is to give individuals and families who are eligible for aid sufficient assistance to maintain themselves according to their reasonable needs. It is as important to prevent every individual and family not in need from receiving assistance, he added.

Adequate administration is the only means of insuring maximum benefits to those eligible by conserving available funds for their use, and it is the only means of protecting the taxpayer from paying for a multitude of abuses which prevail in a loosely administered welfare program, he asserted.

Flea for Health Board.  
The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine and president of the American Catholic Hospital Association, recommended fewer duties for the State Board of Health in the interest of efficiency.

Julian B. Cohn, membership chairman of the association, said the speaker's bureau on social legislation is seeking speakers for each county in Missouri.

## Purse Snatched From Woman.

Mrs. Sophie Kleister, 2533 A. Warren street, reported to police that a Negro snatched her purse, containing between \$5 and \$10, last night at Jefferson and Washington avenues. She said she struggled with the robber but he jerked the purse away and fled.

## YOUNG LADY— making romances and hapless... Make complexion dreams come true with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Highly effective for pimples, rashes, chafing and other externally caused skin blemishes. Soap \$5, Ointment \$5 at your druggist's. FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. St. Malden, Mass.

## LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION HAS 100TH ANNUAL MEETING

All Officers Re-elected, Headed by  
H. C. Chubb, President; President  
and Books Added.

All officers of the Law Library Association of St. Louis were re-elected yesterday at the one hundredth annual meeting of the association. The president, H. Chubb, has held that office since 1923. Other officers are G. A. Butler Jr., vice-president; Byron F. Babbitt, secretary, and Julius T. Muench, treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of Vincent L. Boisubin, Claude P. Berry, William K. Koerner and Elmer E. Peary. Arthur E. Kammerer, McCune Gill, David L. Millar, Harry S. Rooks and Philip C. Wise were chosen members of the committee on administration and grievances.

Gamble Jordan, librarian, reported that 956 books have been added to the shelves of the association's library in the Civil Court Building, making 55,852 law volumes available for use of members. The membership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## HITS CAMERAMAN; FINED \$5

Taxi Driver Convicted of Assault  
on Newspaper Photographer.  
Edward Felix, a taxi driver, 4065 A. Hartford street, was fined \$5 by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday on conviction by a jury of assaulting a newspaper photographer.

## ADVERTISING ENJOY FOOT COMFORT

Thousands of former sufferers know that OIL-OF-SALT brings quick relief to aching, burning, itching feet—Athlete's Foot, Tinea, OIL-OF-SALT—the soothing, comforting liquid for foot troubles! Also wonderful for cuts, burns, bruises, insect bites, rashes. Think of buying real foot happiness for as little as 50 cents! Your druggist will refund the price if you're not satisfied. Accept no substitutes.

## Star-Times photographer, June 17 after Ferman took his picture in a corridor of the Coroner's Court building. The taxi driver was a witness at the inquest in the death of Mrs. Theresa Cope, who was shot and killed by Raymond Underwood in a downtown physi- cian's office, where she had been employed as nurse.

## Hurt in Fall on Postoffice Steps. Stan Laurel Auto Charge Dropped. By its Assistant Team. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Charges of drunken driving against Stan Laurel, movie comedian, were dis- missed yesterday at the request of the City Prosecutor. The case had been scheduled for re-trial after failure of a jury in the first trial to agree.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

## making 55,852 law volumes avail- able for use of members. The mem- bership at present consists of 979 attorneys, 64 members having been admitted this year.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Receive Xmas Stamps

Operated by May Dept. Store Co.

# ST. LOUIS LARGEST ARRAY OF GIFTS

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.




**A QUARTER OF A YEAR TO  
PAY FOR XMAS PURCHASES**

*Christmas  
CONVENIENT PAYMENT  
Coupons*

You can use them just like cash in any department of Famous-Barr Co. Pay 10% down, plus carrying charge, 3 monthly payments.

**SHIRTS OF \$25 - \$50 - \$100 OR MORE**  
Make Arrangements in Credit Office, Eighth Floor



**THEY KNOW WHAT  
THEY WANT**

... and nine chances out of ten you don't! Why not let them pick their own gifts? Give Gift Certificates!

Issued at Any Exchange Desk or Call G.A. 4500



**WEDNESDAY, BABY DAY**

**ADORABLE \$3.98**

**ROBE - N-HOODS**

**\$2.88**

Fluffy maribou edges the hood, which is lined and adjustable! Of soft blankette cloth, rayon satin bound. Pink, blue, white.

**\$1.59 SACCUE SETS**  
Hand crocheted. Sacque, bonnet, booties. Fine wool

**\$12.98 MAPLE CRIBS**  
Full size; nursery decorations. Drop side.

**\$10.98**

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

## THE No. 1 GIFT! DIRNDL DOLL ON SKATES

FROM SANTA'S  
NO. 1 TOYLAND!**\$1.99**WITH HAIR, CLOSING  
EYES, WARDROBE IN  
AEROTYPE LUGGAGE!

Adored by every little girl! 14½-inch teen-age Doll, with a complete Wardrobe (see the sketch), packed in an Aero-Type Luggage Case with clasp and carrying handle.

FAMOUS-BARR CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me — Dirndl Doll.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toyland—Eighth Floor



**ICELAND CIRCUS**  
Shows Starting  
at 10:30 A. M.

25¢ TICKET of admission includes Surprise Package, Jingle Book, Visit to Santa. Adults unaccompanied by children must have Ticket.

The Exhibition Street to TOYLAND—EIGHTH FLOOR




**KAYNEE GIFT  
ENSEMBLES**

**\$1.65**

Matched sets of shirt, tie and handkerchief, done in the Kaynee manner. Juniors' sizes 8 to 14; youths' sizes 13 to 14½. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.


Second Floor or Call GARFIELD 4500



**SLIPPERS JUST  
LIKE DAD'S**

What boy wouldn't like a pair? Soft kid uppers in red, blue or brown. Leather linings and hand-turned leather soles. Pr. — **\$2.25**

Boys' Shoes—Second Floor



**ADORIA RAYON  
CREPE PRINTS**

**59¢ YD.**

New 1938 designs! Neat monotoes, small florals, spray effects. Fast color and washable. Exclusively here.

It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor



**THERMO-HUMIDITY  
METER**

**98¢**

A grand gift for the family! It tells the relative humidity and temperature!

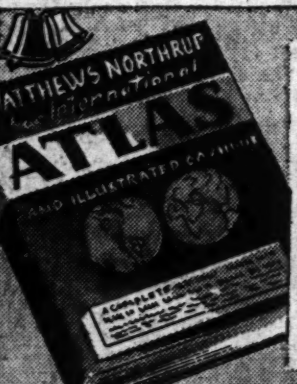
Optical Department—Main Floor Balcony or Phone G.A. 4500



**KIDDIES' SOCKS  
FOR GIFTS**

Gay enough to hang on the tree! Multi-colored stripes and solid colors, in Socks for girls or boys. Box with 2 or more pairs. Per Pair — **39¢**

Also 5—Main Floor



**INTERNATIONAL  
ATLAS SCOOP**

**\$1.89**

New Mathews-Northrup Atlas. None better at three times the price! Five-color maps! Up-to-the-minute statistics! A life-time gift! Books—Main Floor Balcony or Phone G.A. 4500



**SURETY  
SPECIAL**

**29¢**

Wednesday only! Men's plain color pure thread silk Socks. Triple heel, triple toe. Black, navy, card, gray. 9½ to 13.


Main Floor or Phone G.A. 4500



**YOUR PHOTO ON  
XMAS CARDS**

Personalized with your own snapshot! Complete with lined envelope. A very modern way of sending your greeting cards. Each — **10¢**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Camera Conference—Main Floor



**TOOLED CRAFT  
BOUND BOOKS**

**\$1.95 EACH**

CHOICE OF  
"Leaves of Grass"  
"Arabian Nights"  
"Romance of Herman Melville"  
Great Poems  
Works of Rabelais  
Worth much more!

Each in Slip Case.  
It's "FAMOUS" for Books—Main Floor Balcony or Phone G.A. 4500



**KATHLEEN MARY  
QUINLIN BATH  
LUXURIES**

A gift for the most fastidious women. Fresh, dainty, invigorating and fragrant!

Cologne Set — \$2.75  
Powder Set — \$3.25  
Cologne — \$1.25, \$2  
Orchard Cologne \$1.50  
Rhythm Cologne \$1.50  
Dusting Powder \$1.50  
Dusting Powder \$1.75

It's "FAMOUS" for Toiletries—Main Floor or Phone G.A. 4500



**THE 1938 GIFT SUPREME  
DESKOMATIC PEN SET  
MADE BY Waterman**

**\$2.59**

IN A BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOX, WITH A BOTTLE OF WATERMAN'S INK!

An outstanding Pen value for \$2.59 is found in the SKYWRITER—by Waterman. A smooth-writing fountain pen with a visible ink supply. Men, women, students, teachers... anyone who writes will appreciate a gift like this.

It's "FAMOUS" for Stationery—Main Floor



**Attention Santa!**

**SHE WILL ADORE THIS \$9.95  
GOLD-PLATED TOILET SET  
WITH CUT-CRYSTAL BACK**

Just what she wants for a well appointed dressing table. The 3 pieces come in four pastel shades... white, rose, maize, and blue.

**\$6.98**

**\$9.95 3-PIECE TOILET SETS, \$2.98**

It's "FAMOUS" for Toiletries—Main Floor

GENERAL  
SPORTS

PART TWO

Capt. Musick's Widow Sues Al

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8. —

Edwin C. Musick, widow of

commander of the Samoan Cl

which was lost last Jan. 11

Pago Pago, filed suit in U

District Court yeste

against Pan-American Airway

demanding damages of \$30

the charged that the company

careless, negligent and reckl

operating the flying boat and

the believes Capt. Musick

killed because "the clipper wa

deliberately designed and constr

HOME TO HEADQUARTERS

**STORM****SASH**

CUT FUEL BILLS UP 3

with this most effective single

insulation. All sizes for all

rooms. They fit right where

screens were.

**GOODFELLOW LUMBER**

Goodfellow at Natural Bridge

**25% REDUCTION****IN COACH FARE****During****Christmas Holidays**

Between Dec. 10 and Jan. 1, sp

reduced round-trip fares. In coa

lines on the Louisville &amp; Nash

Railroad and to other points so

the Ohio and Potomac Rivers

west of the Mississippi are red

25%. Also reduced coach fare

points north and west.

Specimen Round Trip Coach

ST. LOUIS, Mo. to

Evansville, Ind. —

Louisville, Ky. —

Nashville, Tenn. —

Chattanooga, Tenn. —

Atlanta, Ga. —

Birmingham, Ala. —

New Orleans, La. —

Jacksonville, Fla. —

In Pullmans, fares also reduc

during this period.

For details, information, reservat

etc., call or write

G. E. HERRING, D.P.A.

1202 Jackson's Bank Bldg.

Phone Central 8000

**Do Your****Christmas Shopping****Early****Low Cost****H**

Round trip tickets s

shown below...

**Return L**

Here are some low-cost

fares to other places as

City	Chair Cars or Coaches	Pullman
Birmingham, Ala.	\$15.45	\$22
Chicago, Ill.	11.35	13
Dallas, Tex.	25.40	30
Denver, Colo.	34.65	41
El Paso, Tex.	46.45	55
St. Worth, Tex.	25.85	30
Houston, Tex.	31.05	36
Jacksonville, Fla.	28.65	42
Joplin, Mo.	12.70	15
Kansas City, Mo.	10.65	12
Los Angeles, Calif.	61.60	85
Memphis, Tenn.	9.35	14

\*Furnish charges are extra.  
Shipping period December 10, 1938, to

Tickets are good on  
trains... Every tra

For details, reservations or

**BURLINGTON ROUTE**

Central 6360

**CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS**

Chicago 7200

**PRISCO LINES**

Chicago 7800

**PART TWO**

**Minick's Widow Sues Airline**  
By Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6. — Mrs. Evelyn C. Minick, widow of the commander of the Sampoan Clipper, which was lost last Jan. 11 near Pago Pago, filed suit in United States District Court yesterday against Pan-American Airways Co., demanding damages of \$300,000. She charged that the company was careless, negligent and reckless in operating the flying boat and that she believed the clipper was destroyed because "the clipper was deliberately designed and constructed."

**WINDMILL HEADQUARTERS FOR STORM SASH**  
CUT FUEL BILLS UP 30%  
With this most effective single form of insulation. All sizes for all windows. They fit right where the screens were.  
**WOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.**  
Goodfellow at Natural Bridge

**25% REDUCTION IN COACH FARES**  
During Christmas Holidays  
Between Dec. 10 and Jan. 1, special reduced round-trip fares. In coaches, from the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and to other points south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and west of the Mississippi are reduced 25%. Also reduced coach fares to points north and west.

**Specimen Round Trip Coach Fares**  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., to  
Evansville, Ind. \$3.35  
Louisville, Ky. 6.85  
Nashville, Tenn. 10.65  
Chattanooga, Tenn. 13.25  
Atlanta, Ga. 19.35  
Birmingham, Ala. 15.45  
New Orleans, La. 21.15  
Jacksonville, Fla. 28.85

In Pullmans, fares also reduced during this period.  
For details, information, reservations, etc., call or write  
**G. E. HERRING, D.P.A.**  
1303 Southern Bank Bldg.  
Phone Central 9003

**Do Your Christmas Shopping Early**

**Low Cost TRAIN FARES FOR THE HOLIDAYS**  
Trains are Safe... Fast... Comfortable  
Round trip tickets sold daily by the railroads shown below... Stop-overs permitted.  
Return Limit 30 Days  
Here are some low-cost train fares from St. Louis. For fares to other places ask any ticket office listed below.

Chair Cars or Coaches	In Pullmans	Chair Cars or Coaches	In Pullmans
Birmingham, Ala. \$15.45	\$22.60	New Orleans, La. \$21.15	\$31.75
Chicago, Ill. 11.35	13.15	Oklahoma City, Ok. 20.65	24.45
Dallas, Tex. 25.40	30.05	Omaha, Neb. 15.95	18.90
Denver, Colo. 34.65	41.00	Phoenix, Ariz. 61.60	74.60
El Paso, Tex. 46.45	55.00	Portland, Ore. 61.60	85.60
St. Paul, Minn. 25.85	30.60	San Antonio, Tex. 35.20	38.95
Houston, Tex. 31.05	36.75	San Francisco, Calif. 61.60	85.60
Indianapolis, Ind. 28.85	42.40	St. Joseph, Mo. 12.45	14.70
Los Angeles, Calif. 10.65	12.55	St. Paul, Minn. 21.95	25.95
Kansas City, Mo. 61.60	85.60	Seattle, Wash. 61.60	85.60
Los Angeles, Calif. 9.35	14.00	Tulsa, Okla. 16.15	19.15
		Wichita, Kan. 18.00	21.25

Pullman charges are extra. (1) Limit—5 months. (2) Limit—25 days. Selling period December 10, 1938, to January 1, 1939, with limit of January 10, 1939.  
Tickets are good on fast, modern, air-conditioned trains... Every travel comfort and convenience.

For details, reservations or tickets, ask following ticket offices  
**BURLINGTON ROUTE**  
Central 6340  
**CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS**  
Chestnut 7200  
**PRISCO LINES**  
Chestnut 7800  
**M.-K.T. (KATY) LINES**  
Main 2660  
**MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES**  
Main 1000  
**ROCK ISLAND LINES**  
Main 2900  
**ST. LOUIS UNION STATION**  
Garfield 6600

**MINNEAPOLIS-TO-ST. LOUIS ROUTE PLANNED BY AIRLINE**

Northwest Company Files Application for Certificate to Extend Operations South.  
Plans for the operation of an air line from Minneapolis to St. Louis by Northwest Airlines, Inc., were announced yesterday at a meeting of the air board of the Chamber of Commerce.

Carl Hunter, president of the company, notified the board that his organization had filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Authority for a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate between Rochester, Minn.; Des Moines, Ottumwa and Mason City, Ia.; Quincy, Ill. and St. Louis, Mo. A route similar to the one applied for by the Northwest Airlines is one of those for which the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Authority is being sought by the Chamber of Commerce Air Board.

**FIRE AT OAK BLUFFS, MASS.**  
Loss Estimated as High as \$250,000; Island House Damaged.  
OAK BLUFFS, Mass., Dec. 6. — Fire whipped by a strong east wind destroyed three buildings in the center of the business district in this Martha's Vineyard town today, despite the efforts of 100 firemen. Fire officials feared the loss might run as high as \$250,000. The four-story Island House, one of the oldest hostleries on the island, off Cape Cod, was slightly damaged by fire and water.

**A CALL from YOU means happiness for two... LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE LOW**  
Here's how for you can telephone for...  
**35¢**  
day station-to-station  
From St. Louis to:  
AUGUSTA, MO.  
CARROLLTON, ILL.  
BLOOMSDALE, MO.

**KIDNAPING PLOT IS DESCRIBED AT EX-OFFICER'S TRIAL**

**F. B. I. Agent Declares Former Hot Springs Detective Chief Said Gang Discussed Plan.**

**"HAD TO STEAL TO MAKE A LIVING"**

**Government Rests in Prosecution of Herbert Akers for Conspiracy to Harbor Fugitive.**

By the Associated Press.  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 6. — The story of a tentative plot by Lamb-Norris gangsters to kidnap Leo P. McLaughlin, Mayor of Hot Springs, Ark., and powerful political figure, in the summer of 1937, was given today to a United States District Court jury in the trial of Herbert (Dutch) Akers, former Hot Springs Chief of Detectives, charged with conspiracy to harbor a fugitive from justice.  
John L. Marala, agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, related the story in closing testimony to the Government in which he said Akers had admitted to him and other agents that he associated with members of the gang during their 1936-37 stay in Hot Springs and accepted money from them.  
Akers is specifically charged with conspiring to harbor Thomas Nathan Norris, Federal fugitive and associate of the notorious Alvin Karpis.  
Madala said Akers' admissions were made before his indictment "when we confronted him with what we had developed in our investigation."

"He readily admitted his guilt in the Norris case," Madala testified. "He told us that the gang had discussed kidnaping Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin and that he talked them out of it. He said he had agreed to let them stay in Hot Springs if they would leave the town alone—that is, not pull any jobs there."

"Had to Steal."  
In connection with cash received from the fugitives, Madala testified: Akers said that when he joined the police force, he was honest but the salary was so low he had to steal to make a living."

The Government rested shortly before noon.  
Sam Stegal Haynes, now serving 12 years in the Texas Penitentiary for armed robbery, was brought from Huntsville by the Government to testify in the trial of Akers yesterday. Six weeks ago, another jury sitting in the same courtroom, convicted Akers of conspiring with three others to harbor the outlaw Alvin Karpis in 1935 and 1936.  
Witnesses identify pictures.  
The first day of the trial was otherwise marked by a long string of witnesses who identified photographs of the gangsters as men who lived openly in Hot Springs during parts of 1936 and 1937.  
Haynes said four members of the gang had headquarters in Hot Springs during those periods, naming them as Lamb, who was killed Aug. 15, 1937, by Arkansas State police while resisting arrest at his apartment; Goldie Hairston, found dead of wounds near Gretna, La., Sept. 7, 1937, after a pistol fight with Gulfport (Miss.) police; Norris, now serving terms totaling 43 years in the Texas Penitentiary for murder and robbery; and himself.  
Haynes, frequently showing reluctance as he told his story on the stand, said he and Norris went to Hot Springs first in August, 1936, met Akers through a friend of the officer's, and that they later discussed with the Chief of Detectives the feasibility of robbing the Oaklawn Racetrack money truck.

"Two Men Not Enough."  
He quoted Akers as saying that "two men were not enough to pull off the robbery," and testified it never materialized because help was not available.  
"Did you discuss other robberies with him," asked District Attorney Fred A. Lagrig, "Not then, but on other occasions," said the witness.  
Haynes related that Akers kept the gang members informed of pick-up orders issued elsewhere in the country for them and accepted "three-four-five hundred dollars" from the gang, each of whom chipped in \$50 from time to time for payment to the officer.  
Akers, 44 years old, tall and lean, heard the testimony without evidence of emotion.

"Why did your crowd pick out Hot Springs as a headquarters?" Haynes asked. "Because there was no police activity there."  
"And you had an agreement you would be protected?" "Yes."  
"And you paid for that protection?" "Yes, we paid Akers."  
Haynes was cross-examined briefly, denying he had been promised anything by the Government for his testimony.

**Union-May-Stern... The End of Your Search for the Perfect Gift**

**Here Are GIFTS at**

<b>\$5</b> <b>GOLD LOCKET</b> Beautiful guaranteed locket of exceptional quality in two-tone gold — \$5	<b>\$10</b> <b>9x12 Seamless Rugs</b> Heavy quality seamless Rugs—large selection of patterns. Values to \$19.95 — \$10	<b>\$15</b> <b>EMERSON RADIOS</b> Clearance of Emerson table models—some of them at a saving of almost one-half. Hurry! Limited number. Values to \$29.95 — \$15	<b>\$20</b> <b>PHILCO RADIO</b> New 1939 Philco Table Model of excellent performance. 5-tube superheterodyne. Get police calls — \$20	<b>\$25</b> <b>G-E RADIOS</b> Limited number of these supreme bargains tomorrow. New 1939 floor samples! 5-tube superheterodyne. Hurry! \$42.50 values — \$25
<b>COFFEE TABLES</b> Lovely carved walnut tables with removable glass trays. A grand gift. \$8.95 values — \$5	<b>TWO TWIN BEDS</b> Two walnut finish metal Windsor Beds, very specially priced tomorrow. Both for — \$10	<b>KNEEHOLE DESKS</b> \$24.95 values. Lovely modern 7-drawer desk. Maple Colonial also at this low price — \$15	<b>CEDAR CHESTS</b> Large 46-in. chests of thick red cedar with walnut \$24.95 val. — \$20	<b>GAS RANGES</b> Modern table-top style. Semi-porcelain. White with black trim. \$39.75 values — \$25
<b>COCKTAIL TABLES</b> Large size, walnut-finish Tables with black glass tops. \$8.95 values. Tomorrow — \$5	<b>5-PC. BREAKFAST SETS</b> \$17.50 values. Walnut or maple finish gateleg table and 4 Windsor Chairs — \$10	<b>5-PIECE BED OUTFIT</b> Simmons moderne metal Bed, heavy coil spring, comfortable mattress and pair pillows, all for — \$20	<b>5-PC. DINETTE SETS</b> \$34.50 value. Solid oak. Lifetime service. Durable finishes — \$25	<b>Bed-High Studio Couch</b> \$36.50 values. Open to full-size beds. 2 inner-spring mattresses. Walnut finish metal arms and backrest — \$25
<b>DROP-SIDE CRIBS</b> \$7.95 values. Large size, stoutly built, maple or ivory finish — \$5	<b>SPRING and MATTRESS</b> \$15.90 value. Heavy tufted mattress and guaranteed coil spring. Both for — \$10	<b>3-MIRROR DRESSERS</b> Large size, ample drawer space. Two-tone walnut veneer. \$26.50 val. — \$15	<b>KITCHEN ENSEMBLE</b> Metal cabinet base, overhead cabinet, two utility cabinets. White enamel with black trim. \$29.75 value — \$20	<b>2-PC. MAPLE SET</b> For living room or sunroom. Spring seats. Heavy comfortable back cushions. \$39.50 values — \$25
<b>POSTER BEDS</b> \$9.95 values. Gumwood in maple or walnut finish. Full or twin size — \$5	<b>4-PC. DESK OUTFIT</b> Modern shelf desk (maple or walnut finish), chair, desk set, and desk lamp — \$10	<b>Lounge Chair &amp; Ottoman</b> Splendid spring-filled chairs with matching Ottomans. \$24.95 values — \$15	<b>CIRCULATOR HEATERS</b> \$24.95 values. Cast iron, in two-tone walnut porcelain enamel. Large humidifier — \$20	<b>A Gift for Boy or Girl</b> Sturdy — well known — makes a gift that will mean years of pleasure for your young son or daughter — \$25
<b>CHAIR OR ROCKER</b> \$7.95 values. Sturdy, well made. Wide choice of upholstery fabrics — \$5	<b>CHILD'S BICYCLE</b> A gift that will delight the heart of the young boy or girl. \$14.95 value — \$10	<b>Streamlined Roadster</b> For the large child. Ball-bearing. Electric horn (less batteries). Headlights (non-electric). Adjustable windshield. \$24.50 value — \$15	<b>CHEST-DESK-ROBE</b> A chifferobe, chest of drawers and desk all in one. Burl walnut. Handsome modern style. \$39.50 value — \$20	

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9**

**EASY TERMS! Purchases May Be Held for Xmas Delivery**

**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Choutau Olive & Vandeventer 616-20 Franklin Av. 206 N. 12th St.

**ICELAND CIRCUS**  
Shows Starting at 10:30 A. M.  
Ticket of admission includes one package, jingle book, and Santa Claus. Unaccompanied children must have a chaperone.  
Take Roadster Drive to WYAND-ELITE FLOOR



The sheath is weighed at one end of the holder, causing surplus ink to run into pen instead of sheath.

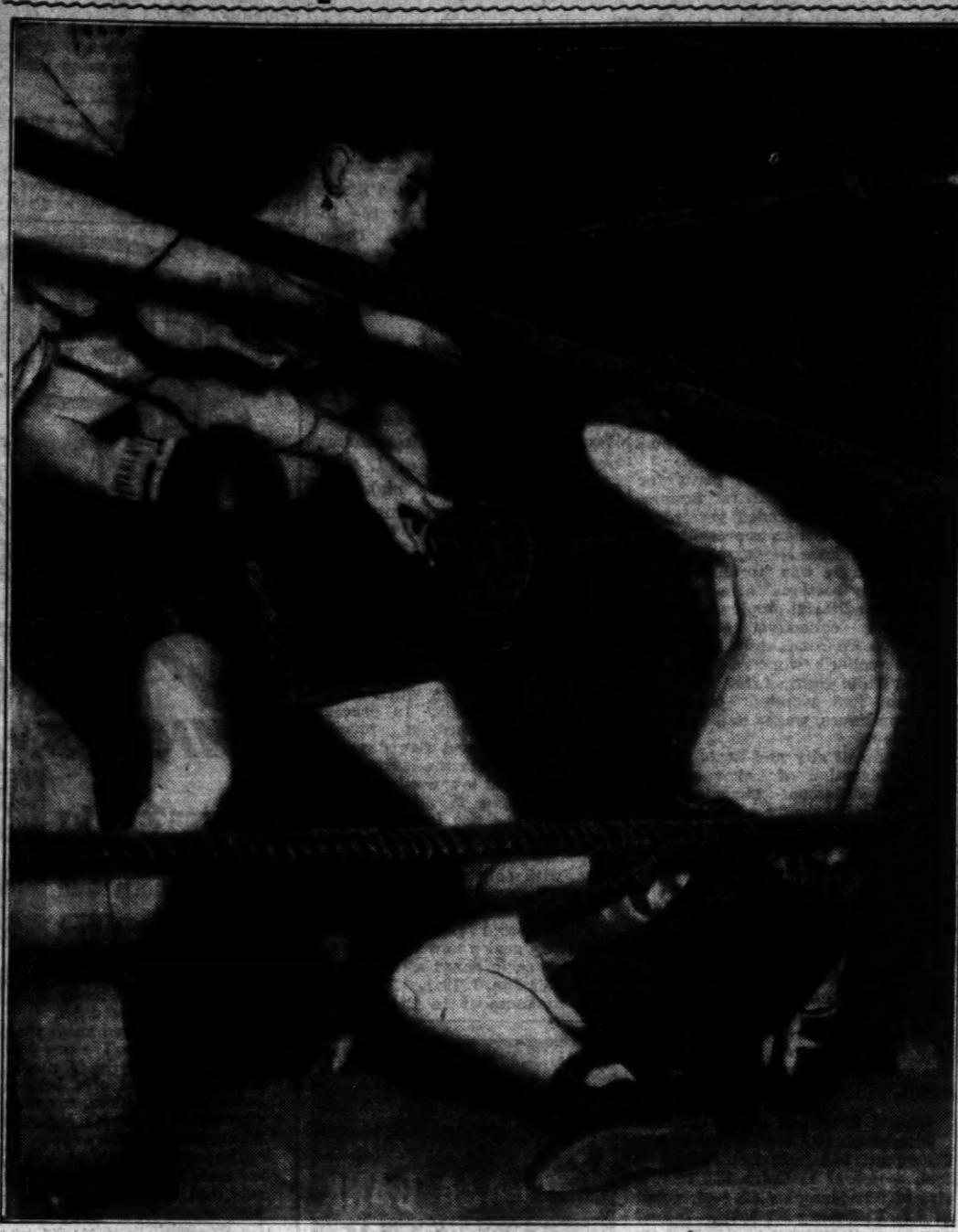
Avoids Blots, Smudges, Soggy Fingers.





# ARMSTRONG KAYOES MANFREDO, RETAINS HIS WELTER TITLE

## Champion Down for Count



Joey Archibald (right), recognized in New York as the featherweight champion, down in his non-title match with Pete Scalzo in New York, last night. Scalzo won by a knockout in the second round.

## Knockout Expected in Fight Between Galento and Thomas

Each Battler Has Shown in Past Appearances That He Owns Real "Kayo" Wallop.

By W. J. McGoogan

There is considerable speculation among fight followers here today, as Tony Galento and Otis Thomas prepare to go through their final training paces for their tomorrow night, as to the ultimate winner.

There seems to be a general impression that the fight will not go the full 12-round limit; that one of the other will score a knockout. Both men have shown they have knockout punches, with Galento, according to records, owning a more potent one. He has knocked out opponents of a better class than has Thomas, and has knocked out more of them, naturally, because of his greater number of years in the ring.

Both have met Arturo Godoy, the Argentine. Godoy knocked out Thomas in three rounds and defeated Galento on points twice. Which may or may not prove anything.

Certainly, if the fight here is like

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—Sammy Angott, 133½, Louisville light-weight, last night won a decision over the former featherweight champion, Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, 125½, in a 10-round bout.  
Miller was hanging on in the final rounds after taking a terrific body beating. Angott forced the fight throughout and beat Miller badly about the body.  
Angott lost the ninth round on a low punch. The former champion lay badly in the closing rounds as the young Louisville fighter drove in.

Both have met Arturo Godoy, the Argentine. Godoy knocked out Thomas in three rounds and defeated Galento on points twice. Which may or may not prove anything.

Certainly, if the fight here is like

Walter Heisner, Veteran Ring Official, Has Been Selected to Handle the Bout.

whether the laughter means anything. Many physicians say that it hardly seems possible that he can be at his top strength so soon after such an illness.

Tony, however, declares he's fit and strong and declares himself to be in top condition. You can't tell about that just by looking at him because he never has the appearance of the drawn and well-conditioned athlete. But he looks about as he has looked in other bouts in which the writer has seen him. You'll simply have to take his word for it that he's ready.

Thomas always is in good condition and there's no doubt about him being ready now. His problem will be to weather Galento's punches and come back strong enough to win.

Heisner to Referee Bout.

Both men went through gymnasium drills and did road work yesterday and plan similar workouts today.

Thomas is particularly pleased with the opportunity he is getting because it will be the first time that Otis has really had the opportunity of proving he is ready for top-notch competition, which he could do by winning.

Galento is in the position of almost having to win to stay in his position of ranking challenger for the crown of Joe Louis.

Walter Heisner, veteran and capable referee, was named by Russell Murphy, chairman of the Missouri Athletic Commission to handle the bout as he was agreed upon by both sides. Heisner is well known to St. Louis fans and they know they'll get a good job of officiating with him in the ring.

Marquart Wins on Kayo.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Billy Marquart, young Winnipeg (Manitoba) fighter, knocked out Hank Pershing of Cleveland last night in the second round of a scheduled eight-round bout at Marigold Gardens. Marquart weighed 135 pounds and Pershing 134½.

GOPHERS WIN OVER SOUTH DAKOTA, 50-26

By the Associated Press.  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 5.—The University of Minnesota basketball team showed a smooth passing attack and tight defense to smother the University of South Dakota, 50 to 26, in a non-conference game last night.

The Gopher varsity scored with ease from the start and rolled up 13 points before South Dakota was able to count.

Webster Lay Wins.

Webster Lay captured the Class A 440-yard race in 4:38 last night at the Winter Garden. This was one of the series of city championship ice-skating races. Bud Handland won the two-mile intermediate race in 7:04 and Bill Meyer gained a victory in the Class B two-mile event in 7:11.

## SCALZO WINS; NEW HOPE FOR FEATHER TITLE

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The featherweight championship, which has been a wide open affair ever since Henry Armstrong gave it up, was more of a free-for-all than ever today, with Pete Scalzo, from New York's west side, in the forefront of the battling.

Pete tossed three smashing right hooks last night and flattened Joey Archibald of Pawtucket, R. I., in two rounds. Archibald is recognized as champion by the New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association rates him among the top-flight, although ruling he would have to beat the winner of a Freddy Miller-Leo Rodak bout before gaining recognition.

Scalzo, however, tossed a considerable-sized monkey wrench into the business with his knockout victory. He weighed 127½ to Archibald's 124½.

JOHNSON AND MOSES WILL NOT BE TRADED, CONNIE MACK STATES

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Connie Mack, pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, last night put Wally Moses and Bob Johnson on his "I won't sell or swap" list.

He said he would get to the major league meeting in New York next week "prepared to make some trades—in fact, I'd like to make some."

"There are two men, however, I won't swap with anyone," he added. "They're Wally Moses and Bob Johnson. I made up my mind some time ago about Moses. I'm going to keep them both because I don't want to get into an outfield."

As for the infield, Mack said he'd trade "any of them."

Without indicating any displeasure with his work, the veteran manager declared "I'd like to get a good offer for the infield. The team that wants a third baseman and offers what I think is right may have him."

ROOMS AND BREAKFASTS TO BE SUPPLIED TEAMS IN BASKET TOURNAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 5.—Meeting demands of South Central Association and Altitude League members, Springfield High School will provide sleeping accommodations and breakfasts for entries in the annual Tournament of Basketball Champions here Jan. 19 to 21.

Athletic Director Ralph A. Harris, advised several weeks ago of the "boyouts" of his tournament after the S. C. A. and Altitude League meetings changed the policy. Heretofore, visiting teams have had to shift for themselves after arriving for tournament play.

The 16 teams with outstanding records in the Ozarks will be nominated for tournament play.

REGULAR STARTERS BACK AT CATHEDRAL

Last year's regular starting team has returned to the Belleville Cathedral High School basketball squad which opens its season Friday opposing St. Mary's at Carlyle.

The regulars are forwards Art Koch and Leland Schmidt, center Ferd Mueller and guards Vernon Winter and Ray Lunte.

The schedule:

Friday, St. Mary's at Carlyle; Dec. 13, Freshmen; Dec. 14, St. Henry's College (Belleville); Dec. 17, at Dupo; Dec. 18, Waterloo; Dec. 23, St. Paul's (Highland); Dec. 25, Belleville Township; Jan. 1, at Central (Highland); Jan. 2, at St. Charles; Jan. 7, at Venice; Jan. 12, at Central (Highland); Jan. 14, at Macomb; Jan. 17, at Belleville Township; Jan. 20, at Chamunda; Jan. 21, at Freshmen; Jan. 24, at St. Charles; Feb. 3, Chamunda; Feb. 7, at St. Charles; Feb. 12, at Highland; Feb. 14, Venice.

\*Denotes league game.

WEEKLY OZARK BASKET MEETING IS POSTPONED

The third weekly basketball program sponsored by the Ozark A. A. U. has been postponed because of the Municipal League game tonight. Russell Lyons, chairman of the Ozark Basketball Committee, announced that the program would be resumed next week, date and place to be set later.

Marquart Wins on Kayo.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Billy Marquart, young Winnipeg (Manitoba) fighter, knocked out Hank Pershing of Cleveland last night in the second round of a scheduled eight-round bout at Marigold Gardens. Marquart weighed 135 pounds and Pershing 134½.

GOPHERS WIN OVER SOUTH DAKOTA, 50-26

By the Associated Press.  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 5.—The University of Minnesota basketball team showed a smooth passing attack and tight defense to smother the University of South Dakota, 50 to 26, in a non-conference game last night.

The Gopher varsity scored with ease from the start and rolled up 13 points before South Dakota was able to count.

Webster Lay Wins.

Webster Lay captured the Class A 440-yard race in 4:38 last night at the Winter Garden. This was one of the series of city championship ice-skating races. Bud Handland won the two-mile intermediate race in 7:04 and Bill Meyer gained a victory in the Class B two-mile event in 7:11.

## SAN FRANCISCO BOXER HELPLESS IN THIRD ROUND

Solly Krieger Beats Barth, Former Champion Ambers Stops Wallace on Cleveland Charity Card.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.—Henry Armstrong, champion of the light-weight and welterweight divisions, began today a holiday vacation from ring warfare after defending the welter title twice in two weeks.

Armstrong, who recently turned back Cefirino Garcia, made short work last night of Al Manfredo of San Francisco, scoring a technical knockout over his fellow Californian in the third round of their scheduled 15-round go.

Referee Tony Labranch stopped the bout at 1:45 of the round when Manfredo was helpless, his arms dangling at his sides.

Christmas Charity Show.

A crowd of 12,724 saw the championship bout which headlined an all-star card on the Cleveland News' thirteenth annual Christmas charity boxing show.

Manfredo was another victim of the tireless, rushing attack of the Los Angeles Negro. Armstrong, carrying the fighting all the way, wore Manfredo down early in the second round, and Al spent his last three minutes in the ring vainly attempting to ward off the champion's rapid-fire punches.

Manfredo was never knocked off his feet, but he was wobbling when Labranch stopped the bout. The champion weighed 134½ and Manfredo 146.

Krieger Defeats Barth.

Boxing's big names scored easy victories over Cleveland fighters in the supporting bouts.

The National Boxing Association's middleweight champion, Solly Krieger of Brooklyn, N. Y., 163½, punched out a 10-round verdict over Carmen Barth, 163½, in an over-weight match, the latter emerging from the fray with a broken nose.

Former Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers of Hergimer, N. Y., 138½, scored a sixth-round technical knockout over Frankie Wallace, 125½, and former Featherweight King, Pete Sarro of Birmingham, Ala., 134, defeated Mike Gamieri, 135½.

Freddie Miller Loses to Angott

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—Sammy Angott, 133½, Louisville light-weight, last night won a decision over the former featherweight champion, Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, 125½, in a 10-round bout.

Miller was hanging on in the final rounds after taking a terrific body beating. Angott forced the fight throughout and beat Miller badly about the body.

Angott lost the ninth round on a low punch. The former champion lay badly in the closing rounds as the young Louisville fighter drove in.

Badminton Exhibition.

There will be a badminton team match exhibition between the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and the Missouri Athletic Association on the M. A. A. courts Friday night at 8 o'clock. Six singles and three doubles matches are scheduled.

Tie for Soccer Lead.

Tied for the Stadium Soccer League lead today were the Winklers and the Sullivan's, the latter team losing to the O'Briens, 1-0, in a game recently. The Winklers defeated the Aalons, 1-0. The lead-ers played the first-half tie Sunday.

Reddick, Back From South America, Looking Forward to Olympic Trip

By Robert Morrison

Jimmy Reddick, St. Louis Negro amateur light-heavyweight, liked that trip to South America so well he is going to see what he can do about going to Finland in 1940 with the Olympic boxers.

Reddick returned from the tour to the Southern continent Saturday—the outstanding fighter of the United States amateur team that placed second in the Pan-American meet at Buenos Aires.

Losing his first match at the start of the tournament about two months ago, he won the next four bouts and his record was equaled only by one other fighter on the United States team, Bradley Lewis, New York middleweight.

"But I had two knockouts, so I guess that should make me outstanding member of the team, shouldn't it?" Jimmy said yesterday.

And now he is back at work here, but he likes this traveling business and he's looking forward to the next Olympics. In New York, National Secretary Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union told him if he kept up the good work he would likely make the international team.

Charles Gevecker of St. Louis was manager of the team on the South American tour. On the way home Gevecker stayed over at the A. A. U. convention in Washington,

Each Battler Has Shown in Past Appearances That He Owns Real "Kayo" Wallop.

By W. J. McGoogan

There is considerable speculation among fight followers here today, as Tony Galento and Otis Thomas prepare to go through their final training paces for their tomorrow night, as to the ultimate winner.

There seems to be a general impression that the fight will not go the full 12-round limit; that one of the other will score a knockout. Both men have shown they have knockout punches, with Galento, according to records, owning a more potent one. He has knocked out opponents of a better class than has Thomas, and has knocked out more of them, naturally, because of his greater number of years in the ring.

Both have met Arturo Godoy, the Argentine. Godoy knocked out Thomas in three rounds and defeated Galento on points twice. Which may or may not prove anything.

Certainly, if the fight here is like

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—Sammy Angott, 133½, Louisville light-weight, last night won a decision over the former featherweight champion, Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, 125½, in a 10-round bout.  
Miller was hanging on in the final rounds after taking a terrific body beating. Angott forced the fight throughout and beat Miller badly about the body.  
Angott lost the ninth round on a low punch. The former champion lay badly in the closing rounds as the young Louisville fighter drove in.

Both have met Arturo Godoy, the Argentine. Godoy knocked out Thomas in three rounds and defeated Galento on points twice. Which may or may not prove anything.

Certainly, if the fight here is like

Walter Heisner, Veteran Ring Official, Has Been Selected to Handle the Bout.

whether the laughter means anything. Many physicians say that it hardly seems possible that he can be at his top strength so soon after such an illness.

Tony, however, declares he's fit and strong and declares himself to be in top condition. You can't tell about that just by looking at him because he never has the appearance of the drawn and well-conditioned athlete. But he looks about as he has looked in other bouts in which the writer has seen him. You'll simply have to take his word for it that he's ready.

Thomas always is in good condition and there's no doubt about him being ready now. His problem will be to weather Galento's punches and come back strong enough to win.

Heisner to Referee Bout.

Both men went through gymnasium drills and did road work yesterday and plan similar workouts today.

Thomas is particularly pleased with the opportunity he is getting because it will be the first time that Otis has really had the opportunity of proving he is ready for top-notch competition, which he could do by winning.

Galento is in the position of almost having to win to stay in his position of ranking challenger for the crown of Joe Louis.

Walter Heisner, veteran and capable referee, was named by Russell Murphy, chairman of the Missouri Athletic Commission to handle the bout as he was agreed upon by both sides. Heisner is well known to St. Louis fans and they know they'll get a good job of officiating with him in the ring.

Marquart Wins on Kayo.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Billy Marquart, young Winnipeg (Manitoba) fighter, knocked out Hank Pershing of Cleveland last night in the second round of a scheduled eight-round bout at Marigold Gardens. Marquart weighed 135 pounds and Pershing 134½.

GOPHERS WIN OVER SOUTH DAKOTA, 50-26

By the Associated Press.  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 5.—The University of Minnesota basketball team showed a smooth passing attack and tight defense to smother the University of South Dakota, 50 to 26, in a non-conference game last night.

The Gopher varsity scored with ease from the start and rolled up 13 points before South Dakota was able to count.

Webster Lay Wins.

Webster Lay captured the Class A 440-yard race in 4:38 last night at the Winter Garden. This was one of the series of city championship ice-skating races. Bud Handland won the two-mile intermediate race in 7:04 and Bill Meyer gained a victory in the Class B two-mile event in 7:11.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION.  
Clayton Business Men 56, Overland Business Men 23.  
St. Ann 27, St. Xavier 20.  
Front Rank 36, Western 23.  
Shawnee 27, St. Xavier 20.  
SLAVERBEE.  
Southern California 43, San Diego State 37.  
Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers 46, West Texas Teachers 45.  
Columbia (Delaware, Pa.) College 54, Flaterville State Teachers 5.  
North Dakota University 23, Maryville Teachers 20.  
Arkansas Aggies 34, Minnoka College 34.  
Central State Teachers 41, St. Xavier 40.  
Indiana 54, Hall State 28.  
Louisiana 88, South Dakota 36.  
Missouri 33, South Dakota State 23.  
Wisconsin 27, Marquette 23.  
Hornshuile College 26, Tarkenton College 23.  
San Jose Teachers 34, St. Mary's (Wisconsin) 37.  
Arkansas City 37, C. A. St. John's College 27.



the gun ending the game was fired. Nice timing.

I N starting and pick-up. Those Tanks may be slow, but when they start rolling Right over they go!

See where George El-focal Top-ogee was on record today in favor of himself has been appointed manager of the Little Rock Travelers. Nice going, George.

DUFFERS WILL HAVE TO GO ON HOOKING THEIR GOLF SHOTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—Hooked: One golf club to cure a slice.

Small Humphrey reported to police today he had invented a club to aid duffers who hook and slice but, before he could get it patented, somebody stole it.

MOBERLY DEAN HEADS JUNIOR COLLEGE GROUP

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 5.—The Missouri Association of Junior College was on record today in favor of State aid for junior colleges as a step toward making higher education available to all high school graduates under 20.

Dean M. A. Spohrer of Moberly Junior College was elected president of the association at close of the annual conference here Saturday.

It looks a bit anomalous to see two fighters box. When the Gainer is the loser And the Tiger is a Fox.

Smiles.

As useless as a sundial in St. Louis. We got a Big Ben yet, ain't it?

Oh, well, sun dials are more ornamental than useful. They don't

BUY ON BUDGET PLAN

Arvin Car Dealers As New and Used Cars 50c a Week

ROKER-LEHMAN

301 OLIVE STREET Jefferson 3020

**SAVED!**

—The Factory-Fresh Flavor of

**MERCANTILE**

cigars

NOW PROTECTED against Loss of Natural Moisture IN THE AMAZING NEW HUM-JAR Glass Container!

See How Much Better They Taste

Now, you may enjoy the full flavor and aroma of fine Mercantile tobaccos just as the manufacturer intended. Try a factory-fresh cigar, see the difference.

NO OTHER METHOD OF PACKAGING—Safeguards cigar quality like the Hum-Jar. Cigars keep in factory-fresh condition for months at a time.

**MERCANTILE**

cigars

Distributed by Weeks Tobacco Co. Phone: Bridge 1843

## COUNTRY DAY LOOKS BEST IN "A B C" LEAGUE

As the "ABC" league basketball teams prepare for the coming season, it appears that Country Day is the team to beat for the championship. Coach Sinkle will have four returning lettermen around which to build his team. The lettermen are Whitelaw and Edison, guards; Conk, center; and Lawton, forward. Other players most likely to see action are Bland and Morris, forwards, and Peckham, guard. Coach Staten, at Burroughs, had two lettermen returning, Hume and Riemeyer. These two players will be of little use to Staten until after the Christmas holidays, however, since Hume is limping from a foot injury received in football, while Riemeyer is just recovering from illness. The remainder of the team will be made up of men from last year's "A" squad and players brought up from the "B" and "C" teams.

Western Military Academy, which has been the champion for the past three years, has only one letterman returning, Haganaur, a reserve guard. Western's chance to retain its title is good, however, because it will be able to draw material from its powerful "B" team of last year.

Warren Sprague is the only letterman returning to Principia. The remainder of the team will be made up of men who failed to make their letters last year and men who played on the "B" team. The outlook for Principia is not particularly bright as the "B" team of last season was not outstanding.

The squads: Country Day: Letterman—Whitelaw, Edison, Conk, Lawton. Prospects—Morris, Bland, Peckham. Burroughs: Letterman—Hume, Riemeyer. Prospects—Niedringhaus, Metcalf, Smith, Monnie, Finkington, Holcomb, Beisman, Herbert, Samuels. Western: Letterman—Haganaur. Prospects—Wolash, Ray, Holton, Dalton, Griffith, Hersh, Latham, Harris, Dillavou, Rackway. Principia: Letterman—Sprague. Prospects—Holt, Hume, Schull, Hamilton, Finkenberg, Parrell, Fullerton, Fallisbury, Reider.

**SCHEDULE.**  
Dec. 7—Ritenour at Burroughs.  
Dec. 8—Burroughs at Ritenour.  
Dec. 9—Central Catholic at Western.  
Dec. 10—Burroughs at Principia.  
Dec. 11—Country Day at Principia.  
Dec. 12—University City at Principia.  
Dec. 13—Burroughs at Country Day.  
Dec. 14—Western at Burroughs.  
Dec. 15—Country Day at Principia.  
Dec. 16—Burroughs at Country Day.  
Dec. 17—Country Day at Principia.  
Dec. 18—Burroughs at Country Day.  
Dec. 19—Country Day at Principia.  
Dec. 20—Burroughs at Country Day.  
Dec. 21—Country Day at Principia.  
Dec. 22—Burroughs at Country Day.  
Dec. 23—Country Day at Principia.  
Dec. 24—Burroughs at Country Day.  
Dec. 25—Country Day at Principia.  
Dec. 26—Burroughs at Country Day.  
Dec. 27—Country Day at Principia.  
Dec. 28—Burroughs at Country Day.  
Dec. 29—Country Day at Principia.  
Dec. 30—Burroughs at Country Day.

Gus' Brother Batted 419.  
Frank Mancuso, Fort Smith catcher who hit 419 last season, is a brother of Gus Mancuso, veteran National League backstop.

## SPECIAL BASEBALL BROADCAST Direct From MINOR LEAGUE MEETING

Hear all the "inside dope" on trades; players the Cardinals and Browns will have next year; other important baseball happenings; personal interviews—all by special wire DIRECT from New Orleans by...

**RAY SCHMIDT** over  
**KWK** TUES.—WED. and THUR.  
9:45 to 10:15 P.M.  
Presented by

**HYDE PARK TRUE BEER**  
LAGER

## REMINDER FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS

THROW YOUR LIP OVER A PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE. THERE'S TOBACCO THAT GIVES A MAN ALL HE COULD ASK FOR... JIFFY-QUICK ROLLING, RIPE, RICH TASTE, AND SURE-ENOUGH ALL AROUND SMOKE JOY.

That's Jim Bain (right) giving some points on the National Joy Smoke.

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## LEADING MONEY WINNERS NAMED FOR 'WIDENER'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—Seventy-eight thoroughbred, including the four leading money-winners of America for 1938, have been nominated for the fourth running of The Widener, \$50,000 added stake to be renewed at Hialeah Park, March 4. The complete list of entries was released today by Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan.

The Widener may provide a second meeting between Seabiscuit and War Admiral, for it is known that Samuel D. Riddle would like nothing better than another chance to even matters up with the San Francisco sportsman, Charles Howard.

This season's Widener list contains the name of practically every outstanding horse that raced during the year to include Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, and the ranking purse earner of 1938 with \$139,710; Seabiscuit, racing best with \$130,385; Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin, the Kentucky Derby winner, with \$123,215; and War Admiral, hero of the last Widener Challenge Cup, with \$90,840 earned.

In addition to these nominees for the forthcoming Widener are such turf notables as E. E. Fogelson's Dauber, winner of the Peckinpaugh; Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pastured; Victor in the rich Belmont Stakes; Bingley Stock Farm's Ligaroli, beaten a nose by Seabiscuit in the \$25,000 Del Mar Special last August; Calumet Farm's Bull Lea, winner of five important stakes, including a triumph over Stagehand at Narragansett.

Edward Friendly's Jacala, considered champion three-year-old filly of the country, and winner of the Maryland Handicap, Washington Handicap and Laurel Stakes in which she defeated Seabiscuit by two and a half lengths; Maxwell Howard's "Bancroft," winner of the historic Brooklyn Handicap and Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct; and Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs in which he trounced both Lawrin, the destined Kentucky Derby winner, and his stablemate, Stagehand.

Townsend M. Martin's Cravat, Jerome Handicap winner at Belmont Park; Louis B. Meyer's Magic Hour which triumphed in Belmont's Lawrence Realization, and Ossabaw, champion steeplechaser of the year which is being converted into a flat racer; Coppage & Samses' Mucho Gusto, winner of the Kentucky Handicap at Churchill Downs and Governor's Handicap at Detroit; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Hostly, which ran Seabiscuit to a dead heat in the Laurel Stakes last year; E. F. Whitaker's Mythical King, winner of the Sherrill Stakes at Aqueduct; and the Saratoga Stable's Voltant, which won the Saratoga Sales Stakes and the Spaulding Low-Jockey Handicap at Laurel, and was the only colt this year to extend the unbeaten two-year-old champion, El Chico, in the Junior Champion at Aqueduct.

With such an array of talent eligible, Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club, is hopeful of seeing his "Dream Race" come true in the mile and one-quarter closing day feature which will climax the 46-day racing period that begins on Jan. 11.

**Clemens in Fight.**  
George Clemens, novice flyweight champion in the Golden Gloves tournament, will meet Oliver Johnson of the Brown Bombers in a five-round semifinal match on the Future City A. C. amateur boxing card Thursday.

**At Charlestown.**  
First Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, four and a half furlongs: 101 Noak's Pride 114, 102 J. J. J. 110, 103 Tedmetta 108, 104 Galantus 109, 105 Billy Quick 108, 106 Justly 109, 107 Andy May 113, 108 Cat's Cradle 111, 109 Dunaway 114, 110 Farnock 112, 111 Jankov 107, 112 Rise and Shine 108, 113 Wood Knot 111.

Second Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, Charles Town course: 101 Vindicator 110, 102 Lucy First 110, 103 Lucy Miss 107, 104 Lucio Mowles 107, 105 Gin Frigate 111, 106 Goodwin 110, 107 Speedy Dolly 107, 108 Wild Irish 108, 109 Gesture 107, 110 Concora 107, 111 Feather Tread 108, 112 Younger's Boy 110, 113 Tanganyika 116, 114 Mowse 110.

Third Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: 101 Young Native 112, 102 Spear 112, 103 Oriental Miss 108, 104 Eugenia 108, 105 Winsome Lassie 112, 106 Songtop 108, 107 Doctor G. N. 108, 108 Envious 109, 109 Topsy Devil 107, 110 Talway 107, 111 Hilton 108, 112 Camp 115, 113 Estoriano 108.

Fourth Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: 101 Kalsida 104, 102 Conventional 112, 103 Bentstar 109, 104 Cape Race 115, 105 The Swarman 115, 106 Duncion 110, 107 Pates Lad 107, 108 Mised 109, 109 Dash In 112, 110 Balanced Budget 115, 111 Hair Trigger 112, 112 Perfection 118, 113 Golden Dot 104, 114 Tita McGee 112.

Fifth Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: 101 Cornwalls 108, 102 Grumpy 111, 103 Tedy's Star 109, 104 French Trap 111, 105 Royal Eastman 112, 106 Ocean Roll 108, 107 Dark May 102, 108 Matapony 108, 109 Kenty 112, 110 The Runner 110.

Sixth Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: 101 H. Utterback entry, 102 Bolips and Fitz entry, 103 C. Johnson entry, 104 Christmas and Christmas entry, 105 Sixth Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: 101 Goody 107, 102 Gaylene 112, 103 Pick Out 108, 104 Jimmie 112, 105 Lucky Roll 115, 106 Mike Twinkle 112, 107 Vinny Boy 115, 108 Beanie Ball 112, 109 Steel Dust 115, 110 Prince Khay 115, 111 Carl's Choice 115, 112 Ballantine 115, 113 Trotter 110, 114 Pined 110.

Seventh Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: 101 Strophe 107, 102 Sea Dove 115, 103 Light End 112, 104 Judge G. 115, 105 Sun Sweep 115, 106 Broom 113, 107 Zippy 115, 108 Jane McCarra 115, 109 Call Me Anne 108, 110 Bank Holiday 115, 111 Apprentice allowance claimed.

**At Fairgrounds.**  
First Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 Golden Nugget 101, 102 Ron Jones 109, 103 Lister 109, 104 Barbara A. 104, 105 Polly Hastings 106, 106 Yule Star 107, 107 104 "Peggy" 109, 108 "Peggy" 109, 109 "Peggy" 109, 110 "Peggy" 109, 111 "Peggy" 109, 112 "Peggy" 109, 113 "Peggy" 109, 114 "Peggy" 109, 115 "Peggy" 109, 116 "Peggy" 109, 117 "Peggy" 109, 118 "Peggy" 109, 119 "Peggy" 109, 120 "Peggy" 109.

Second Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 May Bee 102, 102 Chat In 107, 103 Bessie 108, 104 Maxine Cash 108, 105 Moon Mission 104, 106 Trilliant Miss 108, 107 Bids Bye 111, 108 Belton 104, 109 Chipta 104, 110 Flying Watch 107, 111 Kibbles 102, 112 "Gard" 104, 113 Just Ahead 112, 114 John Marcus 109, 115 "Gard" 104, 116 "Gard" 104, 117 "Gard" 104, 118 "Gard" 104, 119 "Gard" 104, 120 "Gard" 104.

Third Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 Miss Damara 107, 102 Faw 106, 103 Miss Almadel 102, 104 Fenril 104, 105 Golden Faw 104, 106 Tom's Lady 102, 107 Davis Hill 104, 108 Boreary 109, 109 Bay Mamor 104, 110 Twinkle Feet 104, 111 Calball 111, 112 Hareway 109, 113 Mayrick 102, 114 "Mr. Boss" 108, 115 "Mr. Boss" 108, 116 "Mr. Boss" 108, 117 "Mr. Boss" 108, 118 "Mr. Boss" 108, 119 "Mr. Boss" 108, 120 "Mr. Boss" 108.

Fourth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 Bad Day 107, 102 Zaccaboo 101, 103 Set Pat 104, 104 Domingo 115, 105 James 110, 106 "Brigit" 110, 107 My Shadow 112, 108 "Brigit" 110, 109 "Brigit" 110, 110 "Brigit" 110, 111 "Brigit" 110, 112 "Brigit" 110, 113 "Brigit" 110, 114 "Brigit" 110, 115 "Brigit" 110, 116 "Brigit" 110, 117 "Brigit" 110, 118 "Brigit" 110, 119 "Brigit" 110, 120 "Brigit" 110.

Fifth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 Butter Beans 108, 102 Sagsboot 107, 103 Wanderbo 113, 104 U Demon 105, 105 Deer Mo 108, 106 "Silver Palm" 105, 107 Run Milton 108, 108 "Silver Palm" 105, 109 "Silver Palm" 105, 110 "Silver Palm" 105, 111 "Silver Palm" 105, 112 "Silver Palm" 105, 113 "Silver Palm" 105, 114 "Silver Palm" 105, 115 "Silver Palm" 105, 116 "Silver Palm" 105, 117 "Silver Palm" 105, 118 "Silver Palm" 105, 119 "Silver Palm" 105, 120 "Silver Palm" 105.

Sixth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 Oak 107, 102 Woodlander 102, 103 Pokesway 113, 104 "Bold Lover" 108, 105 "Holl Image" 108, 106 "Holl Image" 108, 107 "Holl Image" 108, 108 "Holl Image" 108, 109 "Holl Image" 108, 110 "Holl Image" 108, 111 "Holl Image" 108, 112 "Holl Image" 108, 113 "Holl Image" 108, 114 "Holl Image" 108, 115 "Holl Image" 108, 116 "Holl Image" 108, 117 "Holl Image" 108, 118 "Holl Image" 108, 119 "Holl Image" 108, 120 "Holl Image" 108.

Seventh Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 Chancery 102, 102 Littleka 107, 103 "Opoca" 107, 104 Noak's Pride 114, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 J. J. J. 110, 107 Erin 107, 108 Polaris 105, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Eighth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 Arthur M. 109, 102 "Our David" 111, 103 The Bouncer 109, 104 Ann Star 103, 105 Revlon 104, 106 "Prohibition" 103, 107 Wagon Scout 107, 108 "Wild Time" 102, 109 "Prohibition" 103, 110 "Prohibition" 103, 111 "Prohibition" 103, 112 "Prohibition" 103, 113 "Prohibition" 103, 114 "Prohibition" 103, 115 "Prohibition" 103, 116 "Prohibition" 103, 117 "Prohibition" 103, 118 "Prohibition" 103, 119 "Prohibition" 103, 120 "Prohibition" 103.

Ninth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Tenth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Eleventh Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Twelfth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Thirteenth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Fourteenth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Fifteenth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Sixteenth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Seventeenth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Eighteenth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Nineteenth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Twentieth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Twenty-first Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Twenty-second Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 117 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 118 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 119 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 120 "A. Jones Knight" 112.

Twenty-third Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 101 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 102 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 103 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 104 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 105 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 106 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 107 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 108 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 109 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 110 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 111 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 112 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 113 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 114 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 115 "A. Jones Knight" 112, 116 "A. Jones Knight" 112,

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938.

PAGES 1-8C

PART THREE

SUPREME COURT  
EXTENDS SCOPE OF  
FEDERAL CONTROLSustains Order of NLRB  
Over Utility Because of  
Latter's Business With  
Interstate Firms.POSSIBLE GUIDE FOR  
OTHER AGENCIESBut Tribunal Criticizes Pro-  
cedure, Objects to Failure  
to Give Company a Hearing  
Before Issuing Order.By RAYMOND P. BRANTZ  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—In up-  
holding the Government's argu-  
ment that the Consolidated Edison  
Co. of New York was subject to  
the National Labor Relations Act,  
the Supreme Court yesterday fur-  
ther demarcated the shadowy legal  
boundary between interstate and  
intrastate commerce.While this was a victory for the  
Roosevelt New Deal, the court in  
the same opinion criticized the  
board for two of its procedural  
practices and rejected as unen-  
forceable that part of the board's  
order requiring the public utility  
company and its subsidiaries to  
cancel contracts with the Inter-  
national Brotherhood of Electrical  
Workers, an affiliate of the Amer-  
ican Federation of Labor.This portion of the decision was  
a defeat for the board and the  
United Electrical & Radio Work-  
ers of America, an affiliate of the  
Congress of Industrial Organiza-  
tion.Chief Justice Hughes read the  
majority opinion, which had the  
concurrence of Justices Brandeis,  
Stone and Roberts. Justice  
Butler, with the concurrence of  
Justice McReynolds, declared in a  
separate opinion that the Consoli-  
dated Edison was essentially an  
intrastate industry, and therefore  
outside the jurisdiction of the  
Labor Relations Act. The two Jus-  
tices agreed with the majority,  
however, that the contracts with  
the Brotherhood should be upheld.  
Justice Reed, with the concu-  
rrence of Justice Black, took ex-  
actly the opposite view by stating  
that the utilities came under the  
act, and that the board should be  
sustained in ordering the cancel-  
lation of the Brotherhood contracts.  
Thus the court stood 6 to 2 as to  
the jurisdiction of the board and  
8 to 2 as to the invalidation of  
the contracts.Precedent for Agencies.  
In his opinion, Chief Justice Jus-  
tice gave an interpretation of the  
power of Congress over commerce  
which is certain to be a precedent  
in other Labor Board cases, and  
may even extend to such agencies  
as the Securities and Exchange  
Commission and the Federal Reserve  
Board.Throughout the litigation, which  
started in May, 1937, the company  
argued that it was not subject to  
the jurisdiction of the board be-  
cause all of its plants were within  
the State of New York and that  
it supplied electric energy, gas and  
steam only to customers in New  
York City or the adjacent West-  
chester County. The company does  
not sell for resale outside the  
State.Putting aside the board's argu-  
ment that the company bought  
large supplies of coal and oil out-  
side the State, the majority opin-  
ion declared, however, that the  
company supplied electric energy  
to the New York Central and the  
New York, New Haven & Hart-  
ford railroads, the Port of New  
York Authority for the Holland  
Tunnel, the Western Union and  
Postal Telegraph companies, the  
New York Telephone Co., the  
Radio Corporation of America, the  
Floyd Bennett Air Field in Brook-  
lyn and various Federal Govern-  
ment agencies, such as the Post-  
office Department, the light house  
service, the Customs House and  
many Federal office buildings."Matters of Federal Concern."  
"It cannot be doubted," the  
majority held, "that these activi-  
ties, while conducted within the  
State, are matters of Federal con-  
cern. In their totality they arise to  
such a degree of importance that  
the fact that they involve but a  
small part of the entire service  
rendered by the utilities in their  
extensive business is immaterial in  
the consideration of the existence  
of the Federal protective power."The effect upon interstate and  
foreign commerce of an interrup-  
tion through industrial strife of the  
service of the petitioning com-  
panies was vividly described by the  
Circuit Court of Appeals in these  
words: "Instantly the terminals  
and trains of three great interstate  
railroads would cease to operate."

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Switzerland Under Pressure  
From Rome and Berlin, Likely  
To Oust League of NationsFrightened at Italian and German Anger Over  
"Unfriendliness" in Harboring Geneva Body  
—Some Swiss Fear Invasion.By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press Foreign Affairs  
Writer.GENEVA, Dec. 6.—The fresh out-  
burst of bitterness between France  
and Italy—this time over Italian  
minority claims with respect to  
French territory—has added to the  
unhappiness of Switzerland as host  
of the League of Nations and in-  
creased the possibility that the  
League, ill though it is, may have  
to abandon its marble palace and  
seek haven in some other country.  
The point is that the League is a  
red rag to the Rome-Berlin axis,  
and because little Switzerland is  
sheltering the peace organization  
she is very much in the bad graces  
of Mussolini and Hitler.That is a disadvantageous po-  
sition for Switzerland. There is a  
well-founded tradition that Swiss  
policy must never run counter to  
any two of her three great neigh-  
bors—Germany, Italy and France.Some Swiss fear invasion. The  
country certainly rubs Italy and Germany  
the wrong way. Both Nazis and  
Fascists are so incensed at League  
activities that Switzerland not only  
is deeply worried but frightened.  
Some Swiss actually fear that the  
country may be invaded unless it  
disassociates itself entirely from the  
League. This fear probably is based  
on the fact that she has a "minor-  
ity problem" of her own, since the  
majority of her population is of  
Germanic blood, and that isn't the  
only way in which Switzerland  
could be punished. Sixty-five per-  
cent of her trade is with Germany,  
Italy or German-controlled coun-  
tries. It would be a catastrophe  
for the Swiss if this commerce were  
cut off.I understand that Swiss officials  
are considering whether it would  
not be better to withdraw entirely  
from the League of Nations, in an  
effort to placate Germany and  
Italy. There is small doubt, also,  
that many Swiss, without being  
inhospitable, wish their guest would  
pack up and move out altogether.FOUR NEW BRITISH ARMY  
OFFICERS NAMED IN TURNOVERWar Minister Appoints Men to Key  
Posts in Third Shift in 15  
Months.LONDON, Dec. 6.—War Minister  
Leslie Hore-Belisha named new of-  
ficers to four key military jobs  
yesterday in the third big turnover  
since he took control of Britain's  
army 18 months ago.  
Lieutenant-General W. K. Ven-  
ning was appointed Quartermaster-  
General to the forces, replacing  
Gen. Sir Reginald May, whose  
tenure expires Feb. 2.  
Lieutenant-General W. D. S.  
Brownrigg was named Director-  
General of the territorial army, suc-  
ceeding Gen. Sir Walter Kirke next  
August.Lieutenant-General R. H. Hain-  
ing, now general officer commanding  
British forces in Palestine, was  
named general officer commanding  
the Western command at Chester,  
replacing Lieutenant-General Sir  
Henry C. Jackson next August.  
Major-General M. G. H. Barker  
was appointed to succeed Hain-  
ing in Palestine.Major-General J. J. Giffard was  
named military secretary to the  
War Minister to succeed Lieuten-  
ant-General Brownrigg.KING GEORGE SENDS MESSAGE  
TO NEW ULSTER PARLIAMENTBritish Monarch Expresses Hope U.  
S. Trade Agreement Will Help  
Northern Ireland.BELFAST, Dec. 6.—King George  
sent a message to the new session  
of the Ulster Parliament today, say-  
ing he hoped the new English-  
American trade agreement would  
promote employment and help the  
Northern Ireland linen industry.  
The statement, read by the Ul-  
ster Governor, the Duke of Aber-  
corn, expressed the opinion that  
the international situation was  
"considerably improved."The King also foreshadowed new  
legislation to deal with the protec-  
tion and welfare of young people,  
housing and the establishment of  
an agricultural wages board. He  
suggested that England's new di-  
vorce laws be adopted in Ulster,  
and asked for co-operation in the  
national "keep fit" campaign.AUSTRALIAN DEFENSE PROGRAM  
IS INCREASED BY \$5,000,000Three-Year Plan Already Called  
for 193 Planes, Two New Cruis-  
ers, Doubled Military  
CAPABILITIES, Australia, Dec. 6.—  
The Government of Premier Jos-  
eph Lyons announced further in-  
crease of Australia's three-year de-  
fense program.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Council of the League al-  
ready has granted Switzerland com-  
plete neutrality reluctantly. This  
means that the Bern Government  
never would be called upon to par-  
ticipate in sanctions such as were  
applied to Italy in an effort to halt  
Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia,  
but this doesn't satisfy Swiss.  
Switzerland is being branded with un-  
friendliness by Fascists and Nazis  
on the basis that by harboring the  
League she is party to its actions.  
So acute is the feeling that in  
September when the question arose  
of holding a League Council meet-  
ing to consider the Nazi-Czechoslo-  
vak crisis, it was openly said that  
the Swiss might ask that the con-  
ference be held elsewhere. They  
just didn't dare have it on Swiss  
soil with Germany involved.Newspaper Suppressed.  
Another illustration lies in the  
suppression by the Swiss Govern-  
ment some time ago of "The Jour-  
nal de Nation," an international  
newspaper which had been publish-  
ing for five years, under pressure  
from the Italian and German Min-  
isters in Bern. The newspaper  
had been against revision of the  
frontiers in Eastern Europe. It  
also happened that one of the edi-  
tors, Carlo Oprato, had been at  
odds with Rome previously.As a measure of self-defense,  
Switzerland has been heavily forti-  
fied. Among other things, the high-  
ways have been filled with destruc-  
tive tanktraps, but if the Swiss  
are in a tough spot, so is their un-  
welcome guest. The League estate  
on the shore of Lake Geneva is in  
no District of Columbia in that it is  
sovereign soil. The land is leased  
and belongs to Switzerland; so un-  
less there is a distinct easing of  
the present tension, the League  
may have to move.I understand that the League must  
carry on its work charily. If there  
are any meetings relating to impor-  
tant political matters, they will have  
to be held in some place like London  
or Paris, in an effort to lessen em-  
barassment to the Swiss Govern-  
ment.TAFT SAYS OHIO WOULD REJECT  
ROOSEVELT AS THIRD TERMThinks President Would Be Exoner-  
ated to Defeat Than Some Other  
Democratic Candidate.WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Ohio's  
new Republican Senator, Robert A.  
Taft, said today that President  
Roosevelt, if he sought a third  
term, "would be easier to beat in  
Ohio than some other Democratic  
candidate."Commenting on the national po-  
litical situation, Taft said he be-  
lieved the Republicans should nomi-  
nate a liberal for President in  
1940 "if by liberal you mean a man  
who wants to improve conditions  
and who is willing to accept  
changes."Taft said he thought there was  
a definite trend in Ohio away from  
the New Deal as evidenced by the  
170,000-vote majority he received  
over Senator Bulkley, New Dealer,  
compared to the 600,000 majority  
by which the President carried the  
State in 1936.Often mentioned himself as a Re-  
publican presidential possibility,  
Taft waved aside discussion along  
that line with the statement that  
he was not an active candidate. He  
indicated, however, he would not  
turn down the nomination if it was  
offered.PRINCE LEAVES LONDON AFTER  
REPORT OF PLOT TO KILL HIMScotland Yard Denies Plot, Regent  
of Yugoslavia, Out Visit Short,  
However.LONDON, Dec. 6.—A squad of  
Scotland Yard detectives saw  
Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia,  
off for home today.  
At the same time a spokesman at  
the Yard denied that the Regent  
had cut short his visit in London  
because of a reported warning that  
Croatian terrorists were en route  
from New York to kill him.A London newspaper said last  
night, Scotland Yard had been  
warned by "Washington police"  
that a band of Croatian terrorists  
were on their way to London under  
oath to assassinate Prince Paul.  
The Yard's spokesman said the  
Regent's plans to depart today had  
been made some time ago.  
Scotland Yard inspectors and nu-  
merous railway police and detec-  
tives were at Victoria Station when  
the Prince departed on a boat train.  
One inspector traveled with him  
to Dover. The Yard pointed out  
foreign celebrities always were  
guarded in England.Princess Olga, sister of the Duch-  
ess of Kent, kissed her smiling hus-  
band good-by. She is remaining here  
for a while.  
German Railway Builder Dies.  
DRESDEN, Germany, Dec. 6.—  
Hugo van den Berg, prominent  
in early railway construction in  
Germany, died today at the age of  
100. Van den Berg, whose 100th  
birthday last Dec. 29 was specially  
honored by Chancellor Hitler, built  
three railway bridges across the  
Rhine.STARK EXPECTED  
TO URGE BIG CUT  
IN DIRECT RELIEFRequest to Reduce Welfare  
Program Budget by \$18,-  
000,000 Probable Under  
Anti-Debt Policy.By CURTIS A. BETTS  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—A  
cut of between \$18,000,000 and \$20,-  
000,000 in the Missouri Social Se-  
curity Commission's welfare pro-  
gram for 1939 and 1940 is expected  
to be made by Gov. Lloyd C.  
Stark in his budget recommendations  
to the 1939 Legislature. This  
would be in line with his announced  
policy to hold appropriations with-  
in expected revenues.A total reduction of about \$25,-  
000,000 in the allotments requested  
by all governmental agencies sup-  
ported from the general revenue  
fund will be necessary even to keep  
within State Auditor Forrest  
Smith's optimistic estimate that to-  
tal revenue income for the bienni-  
um will be \$84,000,000 and that there  
will be a surplus of \$4,000,000 at the  
close of the present biennium.It appears probable that the Gov-  
ernor will not cut deeply into the  
Commission's request for \$21,800,000  
for old-age pensions, and that he  
will recommend at least \$20,000,000  
for this purpose. The larger part of  
the reduction is likely to be in the  
recommended allotments for direct  
relief, for aid to dependent chil-  
dren and for Social Security adminis-  
trative costs.Direct Relief Allotment.  
The Commission asked for \$18,-  
516,000 for direct relief, which is  
about \$2,500,000 more than was ap-  
propriated for 1937 and 1938. The  
allotment for the next biennium  
probably will not much exceed \$6,-  
000,000, unless the Legislature goes  
beyond the executive recommenda-  
tion.The commission planned a broad  
expansion of its work in aid of  
dependent children, for which it  
had an appropriation of \$1,600,000  
for the present biennium. It asked  
for \$4,453,376 for this purpose for  
the next two years, but the condi-  
tion of the State revenue may ne-  
cessitate a reduction to about \$2,-  
000,000. This fund is used to pay  
relatives of dependent children for  
their care when the children are  
taken into the relative's home. A  
maximum monthly payment of \$15  
is provided by law for one depend-  
ent child in a home and a maxi-  
mum of \$12 a month for each addi-  
tional child.The question of the adminis-  
trative costs of the Commission ap-  
parently will give the Governor  
more difficulty than any other in  
preparing his recommendations. It  
has asked for \$4,509,270, but may  
have to get along with very little  
more than \$2,000,000. It had \$1,233,-  
000 for the present biennium, and  
additional administrative funds  
supplied by the Federal Social Se-  
curity Board, and amounting to  
about 5 per cent of the Federal al-  
lotment to the State for old-age  
pensions. The Federal aid will con-  
tinue.Problem of Investigation.  
In reducing the administrative  
appropriation the Governor is con-  
fronted with the fact that unless  
there are ample funds the Com-  
mission will be hampered in its  
checking of the eligibility of pen-  
sioners and other beneficiaries of  
social welfare legislation in carry-  
ing out the Governor's standing or-  
der to remove "chiselers" from the  
rolls.In estimating revenue receipts  
for 1939-40 at \$84,000,000, Auditor  
Smith placed the sales tax receipts  
at \$44,000,000, a figure which will  
be reached only through a marked  
improvement in business. This  
year the tax has produced an av-  
erage of about \$1,700,000 a month,  
and at that rate would bring less  
than \$41,000,000 in the next bienni-  
um. For the receipts to reach  
\$44,000,000, monthly collections of  
about \$1,850,000 would be required,  
or about \$150,000 a month more  
than the 1938 average.Smith's estimate for income tax  
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.U.S. SEEKS OFFICIAL  
NAZI RULING ON  
AMERICAN JEWSWhether They Are Affected  
by Decree Barring Race  
From Holding Property  
Is Question.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—United States  
consular officials today sought of-  
ficial German interpretation as to  
what effect the newest anti-Jewish  
restrictions might have on Amer-  
ican Jews holding property in Ger-  
many.Liquidation of those holdings al-  
ready is under way and many  
American Jews have cleared up  
their affairs in Germany during the  
last few days.The newspaper Deutsche Allge-  
meine Zeitung estimated at \$3,080,-  
000,000 the total of Jewish wealth  
which "must be moved" under the  
Economics Ministry decrees author-  
izing liquidation of Jewish posses-  
sions.German press commentators  
agreed foreign Jews were not sub-  
ject to the provisions of yesterday's  
decrees which forbade Jews to sell  
or pawn jewelry or other valuables  
without a Government permit and  
ordered them to deposit all securi-  
ties in banks. But some sections  
of the press were of the opinion  
foreigners were included under the  
decrees forbidding Jews to own real  
estate and industrial undertakings  
and it was this angle that United  
States consular officials were investi-  
gating.The American Chamber of Com-  
merce expressed the belief that  
few Americans could be involved,  
since American Jews had been  
drawing from Germany as rapidly  
as possible. A Hamburg  
dispatch said the last two Amer-  
ican Jews in business there had  
liquidated their interests a few  
days ago.American Jews in Frankfurt-on-  
the-Main liquidated their holdings  
some time ago.Chamber of Commerce figures  
indicated there were few Amer-  
ican firms remaining in Germany  
which Nazis could classify as Jew-  
ish.The century-old banking firm of  
Mendelssohn & Co. succumbed to  
Nazi "Aryanization" when Rudolf  
Loeb, Fritz Mannheimer, Paul  
Kempner and Frau Marie von  
Mendelssohn left the firm. Robert  
and Julietta Mendelssohn were de-  
legated by the Economics Ministry  
to wind up the company's affairs  
by Jan. 1.Reports from Vienna said 3000  
Jewish boys between the ages of  
4 and 17 would be permitted  
leave for England and the Nether-  
lands Thursday on special trains  
provided by the Jewish cultural  
organization.One thousand will be sent to a  
training camp near Harwich, En-  
gland, and the rest to various parts  
of The Netherlands for instruc-  
tion in farming and handicrafts.  
The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung  
said the total (7,700,000 marks)  
took in 2,900,000 marks in real  
estate and working capital, \$1,160,-  
000,000 and that the remainder was  
in "other wealth."The decree announced yesterday  
stipulates that Jews no longer  
can sell or pawn any valuables  
without a Government permit, that  
they must deposit securities with-  
in banks, and that they cannot  
acquire real estate.It empowers officials to order  
Jews to sell or liquidate real estate  
and other possessions wherever it  
is held necessary for the nation-  
al welfare. A trustee may be ap-  
pointed for an owner living abroad  
who declines to sell.The decree contains "the legal  
basis for the full Aryanization of  
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.NEW MILLWORK—  
STORM SASH As low as — 80c  
GARAGE DOORS — \$13.49  
PORCH SASH — \$1.50  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
4309 Natural Bridge St. St. Louis, Mo.  
JE. 2929

## Berlin Street Closed to Jews

VIEW of Wilhelmstrasse, one of the streets of the German capital  
from which Jews have been barred by Government decree.DROPPING 'LINDBERGH LINE'  
SLOGAN ROUTINE, TWA SAYSHead of Airline Asserts It May Re-  
vert to Its Use From Time  
to Time.KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—  
Jack Frye, president of Transcon-  
tental & Western Air, Inc., said to-  
day the deletion of the slogan "The  
Lindbergh Line" from the com-  
pany's current advertising literature  
was a "routine change.""We have dropped the slogan from  
our advertising at times in the  
past," he added. "In August we  
held a contest among employees to  
select a new slogan stressing win-  
ter flying."Frye said no decision had been  
made concerning removal of Col.  
Charles A. Lindbergh's name from  
the airlines and that it was pos-  
sible the company would revert to  
its original slogan from time to  
time.Col. Lindbergh mapped the TWA  
route and until 1934 was the com-  
pany's technical adviser.EDWARD TO RETURN HOME,  
DUKE OF KENT BELIEVES

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6.—The  
newspaper Nationaltidningen quoted  
today the Duke of Kent as repl-  
ying, "Yes, yes, sure," when asked  
whether his brother, the Duke of  
Windor, intended to return soon  
to England."Will he stay in England?" the  
Duke was asked by a reporter in a  
10-minute stop at Copenhagen air-  
port last night. "Yes, I think so,"  
Kent was quoted as replying.The Duke, youngest brother of  
the former King Edward VIII, was  
en route to Oslo to represent the  
British royal family at the funeral  
Thursday of Queen Maud of Nor-  
way.GARNER-IN-1940 BOOM  
LAUNCHED AT RALLYTexas Meeting Formally Opens  
Campaign to Make Him  
President.By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Tex., Dec. 6.—  
Friends of John Nance Garner,  
who was born in a log cabin and  
rose from frontier lawyer to Vice-  
President, attended a rally today  
to formally launch a Garner-for-  
President movement.Thousands of supporters, includ-  
ing old friends who remember him  
as the best shortstop in Red River  
County, met at Detroit to form the  
first Garner-for-President Club.  
The meeting place was only a few  
miles from the mud-chinked cabin  
where Garner was born.Political friends have a ready  
answer to the question of whether  
Garner would accept a presidential  
nomination.  
"Well," they put it, "he hasn't  
said yes, but he hasn't said no."The Vice-President has lent no  
encouragement to the movement,  
but his friends say: "Garner hasn't  
shirked a public duty yet, and he  
won't shirk this one if it comes."  
Garner was born on a farm near  
Detroit Nov. 22, 1868, and spent  
his boyhood walking six miles daily  
to and from his country school,  
doing a full round of chores on the  
farm, and riding miles of fence. As  
he grew older, he organized a base-  
ball team at Coon Soup Hollow  
and played the boys from Possum  
Trot, Reed Tank, Blossom Prairie,  
and other Northeast Texas com-  
munities.

## CHILD COMMISSION ENLARGED

Gov. Stark Names Mgr. Dunne of  
St. Louis and Two Others.By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—  
Three additional members were  
named to the State Children's Code  
Commission today by Gov. Stark.They are: Senator Phil M. Don-  
nelly of Lebanon, Mr. F. J. Dunne,  
head of Father Dunne's Newsboys'  
Home, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Mar-  
garet Casey of Kansas City, wife  
of State Senator Michael Casey.  
The Governor last week named  
eight members with State Senator  
Allen McReynolds of Carthage as  
chairman, and charged the commis-  
sion with responsibility for moder-  
nizing Missouri's child welfare  
laws. He said further additions  
might be made later.

**Lammert's**  
FOR CHRISTMAS  
**JUST OUT!**  
New 1939 Philco Walnut  
Console with Electric  
Push-Button Tuning  
**ONLY 69.95**  
Aerial #3

**YOU GET ALL THESE BIG FEATURES**

- Inclined Sounding Board
- Foreign Reception
- Inclined Control Panel
- Streamline Dial
- Automatic Volume Control
- Big Dynamic Speaker
- Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

**EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

**1939 PHILCO CHAIR-SIDE RADIO**

List Price \$49.95—Less \$15.00 Allowance for Old Set **now \$34.95**

Check These Big Features: Electric Push Button Tuning; Walnut Cabinet; Has Hands with quality furniture; Big easy-to-read dial; Philco dynamic speaker; Automatic volume control; Complete American broadcast coverage; Gets police calls.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

Other 1939 Philco Radios priced as low as \$16.95

**LAMMERT'S**  
511-513 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1911

Ben Richter's  
door Golf School  
DO YOUR  
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
EARLY

TRY  
THIS!

lin  
BLADES

have been making fine guns  
for 67 years.  
Trypack of Marlin's today.  
You will agree with thou-  
sands of other hard-to-please  
men that you never had a  
finer shave in your life. And  
the price, 20 for 25¢, is a cost  
little more than a penny apiece.

NTED BY THE  
S MARLIN GUN

25¢

IN SINGLE EDGE BLADES  
Flawless  
Quality

is!

ostentatious  
you: Oh, my gracious,  
th in popular esteem!"

VE QUAR

ATTINGLY

LOORE

OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES  
BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERS  
BOTTLED—BALT. MD. 80 PROOF

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pultzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my refinement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tell fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thoreau and the Newspapers.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THOREAU said he despised newspapers. He would have us believe he never read anything worth while in one, that all news is gossip, and they edit and read it are old women over their tea. A sad commentary either upon the press of the time, or the good sense and judgment of the sage of Walden pond. More likely the latter. While Thoreau wrote much that was admirable, one has a feeling that many times he deliberately courted publicity by opposing the known and essential virtues of civilized life.

No argument is necessary to convince one that newspapers are a much needed feature of civilization. They exist because of a universal desire to know the course of events. Were all news, of trade or commerce, social or political, of nature or the woes or triumphs of man, treated as irrelevant gossip, the pages of history would be blank. What is news today is history tomorrow. As the scroll of current events unrolls itself on the pages of a newspaper, it is laid down upon the path of time enduring as changeless. Any man who deprecates this important feature of life must convey the feeling that he is an iconoclast, not by the dictates of conscience, but from an ardent desire to be heard.

ARTHUR JOHNSON.

Marcelline, Mo.

Has His Own Problems.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read with considerable amusement your recent feature story concerning the Rev. Mrs. Ellis. She is, no doubt, a worthy soul. But such is my regret there are a few trifling points such as unemployment, the national debt and the European situation, the Democrats and the rent, which occupy much of my time that I cannot follow her crusades.

PEER-A-BOO.

"Made in Japan."  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M<sup>Y</sup> little niece lives in a downtown store to buy Santa Claus. When she came home with a doll, I noticed that it was made in Japan—the country that is slaughtering women and children.

Don't people realize that buying goods made in Japan furnishes that country money to buy war materials to kill Chinese? Or is it that they don't care? Well, there is one way out, that is to look at everything we buy and if it is made in Japan, help save the Chinese by not buying it. If it made in Germany, help save the Jews by not buying it.

C. A.

City Audit Suggestion.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW is the time for St. Louis to cooperate with the WPA by turning over the \$40,000 to be appropriated for the city audit and survey.

St. Louis City has a private concern approximately \$50,000 at the rate of \$15 a day per man. Then this work was turned over to the WPA at 66 cents an hour for senior accountants and 82 cents an hour for juniors. These accountants are all experienced men, most of them having previously worked under the supervision of certified public accountants.

Let the City of St. Louis profit by the example of St. Louis County. The audit will be more extensive, and the money will employ more accountants, who individually would not receive a higher hourly wage from a private concern.

ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR.

On Helping the Refugees.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are many people who are talking about being laid off their jobs and being replaced by refugees. The people of St. Louis wish to help these unfortunate as much as they can, but giving them their jobs isn't intended.

The business men of St. Louis should consider this very carefully, as we do not wish to create here the feeling that exists in Germany against these people. We are having a hard enough time ourselves trying to hold our jobs without anything extra being added.

H. M.

Call for United Effort.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

POOR administration in county, State and Federal offices undermines government and leads to dictatorship. We have heard of the business under such government. So is it not time that Jews, Catholics and all other good citizens joined hands to bring to an end the underworld influence on our politicians, the racketeering in unions and so forth?

A CITIZEN.

Upholds Medical Society.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AGENTS the Medical Society's attitude in the "Birth of a Baby" controversy, the implications of your criticism are unfair, unintelligent and cheap.

The Medical Society does not object to the film as such, but points out that indiscriminate public showing, aside from arousing morbid curiosity, may result in harmful misinterpretation of the facts involved. The movies can and do serve well to educate the public in matters of hygiene, but it cannot accept the fact-fetched tales that all men and women must witness the physiological process of childbearing in order that infant mortality may be reduced by prenatal care.

H. S.

## SOME NEVADA SNAKE OIL.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who organized the congressional silver bloc and has been its moving spirit in wangling for that branch of the mining industry hundreds of millions in Government subsidies, has a brilliant inspiration.

A trifle perturbed at the state of the silver market, as well as at criticism of the pegging of the price, he wants to enlist the aid of Congressmen from the cotton states in steadying the situation. His proposal is to trade our cotton surplus, estimated at about 14,000,000 bales, for foreign silver.

Since there is no chance for the cotton to be absorbed by the foreign market at a decent price, he would trade 10 pounds of cotton for an ounce of silver. Just now cotton is worth about 8½ cents a pound, while silver, by virtue of price-pegging activities of the international silver bloc, is worth 43 cents an ounce. So we would be dumping our cotton abroad at a nominal price of slightly more than 4 cents a pound. From another point of view, it would be only about half this much, as silver, in the opinion of most economists, would sink to about half its present value except for the efforts of several major Powers to bolster the price by artificial means.

Cotton farmers naturally would not be attracted to the plan if this were all there is to it. So Senator Pittman has lubricated his scheme with a generous dousing of inflationary snake oil. He would take the silver thus acquired and issue currency against it at the rate of \$1.29 an ounce, giving us a total of \$900,000,000 in new money. The difference between the 43 cents an ounce at which the silver was bought and the \$1.29 cents an ounce at which currency was issued against it would be used to raise the price paid for the cotton to 13 cents a pound.

The Senator glibly refers to the issuance of \$900,000,000 of new currency as a slight gesture toward "controlled inflation." As a matter of fact, it would increase our currency more than one-seventh. And what would it do to the cotton market? To sell 14,000,000 bales of cotton at from 2½ to 4½ cents a pound, depending on the point of view from which you look at it, would depress the world price of cotton for years to come. It would be such a gargantuan dumping maneuver as to undermine completely the tariff reform that Secretary Hull is carrying forward in the reciprocal trade treaties.

Apparently there is no limit to what Senator Pittman thinks the Government can be made to do for the silver mining industry. Any ordinary Congressman would be satisfied with what the Government already is doing. For, in addition to taking the lead in pegging the international price at 43 cents, it is buying all the new silver mined in this country at 64 cents an ounce—an outright subsidy of 21 cents an ounce above the world price.

It is doubtful if the cotton Congressmen can be roped in on the scheme, and even if they could, the Senators and Representatives from the rest of the country should be depended upon to vote it down. The Nevada Senator's imagination is a little too dazzling.

## MR. R.'S FAVORITE BREAKFAST FOOD.

No doubt in a desire to add to the atmosphere of confidence, upon which, as many persons insist, economic recovery depends, Mr. Roosevelt, in his speech before the University of North Carolina yesterday, said his favorite breakfast dish is scrambled eggs and not, as rumor has it, grilled millstones. Isn't that worth a little rally on the stock market?

Between them, the Democrats and Republicans may change the name of their State to Illinoismo.

## A LIBERAL MINORITY LEADER.

The assured election of Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts as minority leader of the House is a victory for the liberal wing of the Republican party.

Mr. Martin's opponent was James W. Wadsworth of New York, conservative to his finger tips, but widely and highly esteemed for his intellectual integrity, political courage, unflinching industry and personal charm. More than once, Mr. Wadsworth's name has been linked with the presidency, and the fact that, having been defeated for the Senate, where he had served two terms, he returned to Washington as a member of the House, would indicate, perhaps, an ambition for the highest preferment. This latest reverse seemingly puts a quietus on any further advance.

The prospective leader, Mr. Martin, is a newspaper publisher. He has served seven consecutive terms in Congress. He is known as a "moderate liberal." He has opposed many New Deal measures, but supported the wage-hour law and the Social Security Act. Something of a veteran, after 14 years, he is, at 54, young enough to be thinking in terms of today. As such, he should prove a vigorous and efficient contrast to his predecessor, Bertrand Snell, the Old Guardsmen, who voluntarily retired at the close of the last session, leaving the country flat on its back.

A lot of people in Chicago are urging Secretary Ickes to run for Mayor. But has anybody there seen Kelly?

## FORD AND THE "SELDEN PATENTS."

Edsel Ford, as a witness before the anti-monopoly committee, was questioned regarding the Ford Motor Co.'s patent policy. And thereby hangs a tale. The curtain has long since fallen on the dramatic fight Henry Ford made against a patent monopoly that was collecting tribute from the infant automobile industry, but the inquiry in Washington must have re-lighted and re-set the stage for the generation that welcomed the "horseless buggy" with traditional American humor.

"Selden Patents!" The expression is as dead as the indiscretions of Sappho, but it rode the advertising of the automobile's pioneers with spur and crop. It was the cachet of legality, the certificate of respectability. Ford stood out from the crowd, a defiant rebel. Buried in the files, but forever in the records, those ads may be found wherein the Ford Motor Co. engaged to defend, and defray the expenses of, the purchaser of a Ford car against any litigation that might be instituted for infringement of patent rights.

When a man bought a Ford car in those days, he also bought a possible lawsuit. A difficult merchandising hurdle, in truth, but the "Lizzie,"

as it was known for a period, somehow sealed it, and that prophetic electric sign, while the swaggering statistics of motordom were still in embryo, was truly a pillar of fire by night—

"Watch the Fords Go By."

Their prodigious birth rate is familiar history now—in some respects the most romantic chapter in our industrial annals. And from that early experience it is not surprising to learn that it has been the practice of the Ford company to make its patents available to any manufacturer wishing to use them.

## INTERSTATE COMMERCE, NEW VIEW.

The constitutional meaning of interstate commerce stands greatly extended by the ruling of the Supreme Court yesterday in the case of the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York against the National Labor Relations Board. Heretofore, the general rule determining whether a business came under the regulation of Congress has been its nature with respect to state lines. If it entered into interstate commerce, the business was subject to congressional regulation. If it was intrastate in character, Congress had no jurisdiction.

No such simple yardstick will do any longer. The court in a 6-to-2 decision—Justices Butler and McReynolds were the dissenters from Chief Justice Hughes' majority opinion—now finds that a business itself does not need to be in interstate commerce to be brought under a law based on the authority of Congress to regulate the commerce between the states. The Consolidated Edison Co. operates wholly within New York and yet, in selling its electricity, gas and steam to railroads and other enterprises which operate across the State line, it affects interstate commerce.

Chief Justice Hughes presented this view most cogently. The activities of the company, he said, while conducted within the State, are matters of Federal concern. In their totality, they rise to such a degree of importance that the fact they involve but a small part of the entire service rendered by the utilities in their extensive business is immaterial. If industrial strife due to unfair labor practices actually brought about a catastrophe, we suppose that no one would question the authority of the Federal Government to intervene to facilitate the resumption of essential service to commerce. But it cannot be maintained that the exertion of Federal power must await the disruption of that commerce. Congress was entitled to provide reasonable preventive measures.

What are the implications of this decision? Does the ruling not bring almost the whole of business under congressional authority? For there are few businesses that do not indirectly and eventually in some way or other affect interstate commerce. The decisions yet to be based on this precedent may have a profound effect on future relationships between the Federal Government and business enterprises.

Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna drove to the cathedral Sunday morning "without police escort." And that's news.

## FAREWELL TO THE PUTTEE.

A new War Department regulation banishes military breeches and puts the entire army, except the cavalry and artillery horsemen, into civilian-type trousers, effective next Feb. 1. This, it would seem, sounds the knell of the wrapping legging, and doubtless will bring three resounding cheers from every buck private.

Those rare soldiers who had mastered the art of rolling the woolen puttee in neat and evenly spaced spirals will join in the rejoicing. Even for adepts, this last sartorial touch before assembly in the pink-and-gray dawns took precious time, time that might much better be used in a few final moments of shut-eye before reveille exploded a pleasant dream. For the fumbler, there was the ever-present horror that inspection might find them standing earnestly at attention with one puttee trailing far behind in the dust of the parade ground. And for every doughty hero there was the difficult matter of gauging the proper pressure. If rolled too tight, the legging caused the calves to become numb and lifeless after an hour or so; if too loose, it gave the most valiant a sensation of quaky knees and dissolving clothing.

It is clearly undemocratic to set aside trousers as a privilege of the civilian, the marine and the job. The new order provides freedom for both the legs and the minds of Uncle Sam's army.

## INTO THE BREACH.

The Collegiate Forum of Americanism is branching out. Undaunted by the campus controversy precipitated by its appearance at the University of Missouri recently, it now makes a bid for student favor locally with a chapter at Washington University. Perhaps "chapter" is a shade optimistic, as there were only four members at the latest report. Yet a membership campaign is being planned and it may not be long before the roll is doubled or even tripled, especially since dues are not required.

That's right—no dues. The Collegiate Forum of Americanism not only has the money to meet the expenses that require most organizations to levy dues, to say nothing of occasional special assessments. It has the means to maintain a director, one Alex Isard of Kansas City, on a salary basis. For the Collegiate Forum of Americanism, let it be known, is no hand-to-mouth affair. It is blessed with a bevy of financial angels. They go down into their pockets and Mr. Isard and his speakers go onto the campuses to make the world safe for democracy and bond salesmen.

There are so many subversive isms getting in their licks these days. Communism is represented at Harvard in the person of that dangerous revolutionary, Granville Hicks. For some strange reason, the arch-Socialist, Norman Thomas, has a vogue with college students. Here and there even an occasional Single-Taxer is boring from within some department of economics. All misshaping the minds of plastic youth, all swinging their axes at the taproot of our system.

And so the Collegiate Forum of Americanism has lifted Old Glory aloft and is throwing itself into the breach. The American way will not go without a defender henceforth. What a consolation it is to know that the true gospel is to be expounded to our young citizens. What a comfort it is that in the background, unseen and more or less unused, are self-sacrificing, public-spirited brokers and bankers and lawyers who are okaying the expense accounts of Alex Isard.



"CHINA IS MY OYSTER."

## Mental Pattern of the Dictators

Strong-man complex is made up of "swelled head," aggrieved ego and zeal for making world over, says noted psychologist; applies this diagnosis to rulers of Germany, Italy and Russia, finding Hitler the perfect example; calculated ruthlessness of the gangster, rather than a deranged mind, is characteristic of Mussolini and Stalin.

Joseph Jastrow, Author of "The Life of the Mind," in Current History.

IF Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Joseph Stalin had been, or even now could be, examined as cases X, Y and Z in a psychiatric clinic, would we have a better understanding of their personalities, views and behavior? I think so. But since clinical revelation is out of the question, a speculative long-distance analysis, documented merely by the dictators' public utterances and political actions, is the only substitute offered us. It is possible that, even so handicapped, we may approach an authentic psychological interpretation.

Adolf Hitler is commonly referred to as the madman of Europe. This designation is apt, for no sane man could exhibit the composite characteristics of the German Fuehrer. Benito Mussolini and Joseph Stalin, too, have been described as mad by some observers. How far do these diagnoses qualify for a fair degree of sanity? Do they approach the psychopathic?

The case of Hitler is by far the most clear-cut. The clew to his mental condition lies in paranoia, which has been described as "a constitutional, and so far incurable, mental disorder—causes unknown. Owing to their lack of deterioration and to their untiring energy, paranoiacs are often able to accomplish unusual things in life; they are often good organizers."

Paranoia is formal Greek for informal American "off one's base." The typical paranoiac is an individualist, a man who "goes it alone." With rare exceptions, paranoiacs are disturbing and undesirable citizens. The world can assimilate a fair number of them without constant dread of their upsetting the organized schedule of the human scene.

The man possessing a partial and tempered paranoiac make-up is called a paranoiac by psychologists. Many varieties of minds fall into this category. The paranoiac may be an aggressive individual, with an absorbing, compulsive, unbalanced desire to impress his personality upon his fellowmen regardless of means, reckless of consequences. Or he may be withdrawing and secretive of nature, beset by delusions, yet relatively innocent and inconsequential.

In a full-fledged paranoiac, the psychologist often finds present all three factors of the paranoiac complex. The first factor is hypertrophy of the ego—in Greek, megalomania, in American, "swelled head."

Unlike the delusions of grandeur that appear in other mental disorders and develop into imperial Napoleons and royal Victorias resigned to mental tasks, the aggressive paranoiac has the urge to translate his self-inflation into practice, and may become violent if balked.

A second factor is a grievance, some rankling hurt which keeps the ego irritated, making it feel wronged. Delusions of persecution may readily develop. According to Alfred Adler, the compensatory for a blasting sense of inferiority induces the assumption of exceptional superiority.

The third factor is a scheme of reform, which may take one of as many forms as there are interests in life. Crack-brained cultists, including occultists, wild redeemers, social paranoiacs, even perpetual motion machine inventors, are of the paranoiac family or persuasion—most of them of a

harmless type. When a person with a paranoiac complex becomes dominated by the desire to master, and make the political world the scene of his activities, the result is the dictator.

The grievance complex rides Hitler like a fury. Beginning possibly as an underdog frustration in a youthful rebellion for recognition, it is now expressed as a blind rage, a ruthless onslaught. The edicts which Hitler has issued while in power would serve as protocols of paranoia.

It is only by an accident of history that the "Aryan" myth and Nordic nonsense was inherited from pre-war Germany. The popularity of the work of Gobineau and Chamberlain illustrates the ideological gullibility of Hitler and his followers.

Mussolini and Stalin are not in quite the same psychological class as Hitler. Except for his megalomania—which is a gigantic exception, indeed—Mussolini is a normal enough human for most careers. Certainly he possesses an abundance of normalizing, extroverted compensations. If early in life he had been induced to wear an orthopedic device which inflicted a remaining sting whenever he strutted, the Caesar pose might have been nipped in the bud.

It is quite likely, in view of the fact that he is well versed in history, that Duce early in life deliberately adopted the principles of Machiavelli. There is nothing psychopathic in deciding that politics is a gangster's game, to be played according to gangster rules, with a few regards for the urbanities, for there are many gangsters who are not psychopathic cases.

Of contemporary dictators, Joseph Stalin is certainly the most normal. In personal demeanor he is serene, and he has a sense of humor. He is a man of ability, with an appreciation of historical forces. His personality in many ways is an enigma.

In contrast with Hitler and Mussolini, Stalin did not create the political state which he dominates. With the passing of Lenin, who warned his party against Stalin's methods as crude, violent and menacing, the contest for control of the U. S. S. R. split the state into warring factions. Stalin fought his way to power by indefatigable energy and command of organizing detail. He used drastic, inhuman methods to win his cause, and now resorts freely to terrorist methods, apparently without a twinge.

Stalin's make-up suggests a suspicious, withdrawn trend. Even in attending a gala celebration of the Moscow Art Theater, he remains screened behind a curtain. Despite the apparent ovations of their following, the lives of the dictators are an constant fear for their lives, which hardly adds to the sanity of their state of mind.

## ADVICE TO PICADORS.

The art of bullfighting is to jab him here and there until he's frantic. This is especially true in the case of John Bull.

## Up to the County Grand Jury

From the St. Louis County Leader.

ST. LOUIS County is expecting much from its new grand jury. Ordinary indictments and routine reports will not become this "blue ribbon" jury, hand-picked by three prominent citizens serving as advisors after Judge Peter T. Barrett set aside the conventional procedure for selecting the jurors.

This body of 12, which convened in Clayton last Monday, can make history. It is composed of men of proved character, representing many interests and all sections of this large, semi-metropolitan county. It has at its disposal and at its beckoning information, archives, witnesses, the services of county officials. It is almost omnipotent. It is to be hoped that it knows its own strength.

Judge Barrett's charge to the jury is a model of clarity and simplicity. If the jury falls short in its investigation of "all matters involving the public welfare," it cannot be said that it had not been apprised of its powers and prerogatives as an inquisitorial body.

The effective combat methods of Louisville, Ky., may soon be employed here if the grand jury cracks down on the "triple alliance in crime"—the "news company," the telephone company and the "books." In the manner outlined by Judge Barrett, powerful though it may be, the telephone company does not want to take the risk of being prosecuted, and the Judge prophesied, it will "go back into the legitimate business for which it was organized."

During the next few weeks, St. Louis County may expect the guns to be trained on slot machines, election frauds, violation of the Corrupt Practices Act by candidates in the recent election and primaries, "straw man" deals in liquidation cases, irregularities in summoning petit jurors on the part of the Sheriff, bondsmen's property qualifications, a newly-elected Constable allegedly a felon, and many other matters crying for investigation.

Probably the greatest service the grand jury could perform at this time would be the bringing of the hoodlums who attempted to murder Les Baker, witness in St. Louis' Londe bombing case, to the bar of justice. The jury has been instructed to resort to every lawful means within its power to apprehend not only the two who attempted to blot out the witness in the county, but those responsible for the act—the higher-ups. Here, in Judge Barrett's words, "is a challenge to society that should not go unheeded."

St. Louis County owes its position as one of the largest and wealthiest counties in the United States to the fact that it is largely the residential section of substantial people who came here to afford their families more wholesome surroundings than can be found in the city. Those things from which they fled—open gambling, dirty politics, racketeering, lawlessness—must not be allowed to flourish in the county. St. Louis County must never again be the happy hunting ground of gangsters, brazenly operating within the shadow of the Courthouse, as it was not many years ago.

## THEN AND NOW.

From the New Orleans Item-Tribune.  
PEOPLE think first in terms of the pillar. When a meteor fell in the Southwest the other night, folks rushed to their telephones to inform the nearest policemen and editors that they had seen an airplane fall in flames. Not more than 15 years ago if they had seen an airplane fall, they would have rushed to report a meteor.

## TODAY

By W.

## The Underlying

THE real issue in France is also in Britain, is these two great empires put themselves on a war footing, they are to survive, the aggressor, their territory, and their nation, can they continue a normal, civilian life? and entirely insoluble, it me, if one looks at the ties as "ideological" and that the main trouble in England is a struggle between Communism and Fascism, Communism and Fascism, or between proletarianism and bourgeoisie.

I know that the person many of a foreign observer, conclusive. But after this of attentive study I am convinced that in my own mind, French and British classes are not Communist, that the governing classes are Fascist. It is, I believe, our nonsense to say that M. Chamberlain and Lord R. Chamberlain and Lord R. Chamberlain are to be in dictatorialship, and it is nonsense to say that the British trades unions are not a Communist revolution.

The truth of the matter, persuaded, is that substantial whole of the French and British people are so deeply to their free and easy-gone way of life that they from the sacrifices and pline that are indispensable to defend their nation. This, I think, can be.

It is, for example, the moment to say that M. Chamberlain is a kind of unavailing. But what is the price in England, against the brains and his opponents to put it broadly, com. What do the Englishmen nounce Munich want to do want to establish computational service for every they want a so-called M. Supply which will mobilize in authoritative industries of the British I want, in short, to make B. midable by putting Brit. war footing.

And what has Mr. Chamberlain with his alleged opposition to Fascism, been doing about proposals to centralize and conscript labor and to regulate industry? He has been these proposals because, therefore with business, though he is now reluctantly nging to accept them by adopting national registration of the population. And why is reluctant to accept the power were he in fact a Fascist, eagerly seized? He is reluctant because he is a civilian and a politician, that the workers and the men of England hate the living under war conditions.

The same state of things France, M. Daladier and M. Chamberlain have just had a with the French trade union they fought about, however program of economic which is the exact opposite which prevails in the Fascist. The whole principle and the Reymond plan is to p. motive of private profit rather upon Government compulsion, a newly-elected Constable further from the truth the pose that the Reymond

## HAWORTH, CAVE TO TAX PENSION PLEA TO WASH.

State Old Age Aid Official Ask U. S. to Keep Up Granting Action on Eligibility.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—The Social Security Administration, I. Haworth and Board of Nick T. Cave of Columbia, go to Washington tomorrow attempt to save Missouri's Federal old-age pension act the first quarter of 1939.

The Federal Social Board threatened Nov. 15 draw its dollar-for-dollar funds Jan. 1 unless the program is based solely on the recipients. The St. Louis County Board of Appeals holding a relative was not a bar to the assistance.

Haworth and Cave will reach agency officials tomorrow.

Haworth said they would reach an agreement with the Social Security Board on a quarterly grant pending action or further court action.

"It is the hope of the commission that Federal not be withdrawn until the future has had an opportunity to make corrective amendments Missouri law," he added.

First Linotype Printer By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—K. Wich, said by friends cast the first type on a machine, died at his home last night. He was 71 years of age. It was said when he was an apprentice for Ottmar Thaler, inventor of the Linotype, that he had been in the last 15 years he had been in the Baltimore Post.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## The Underlying Issue in France and Britain

THE real issue in France, and also in Britain, is whether these two great empires can conduct business as usual or must put themselves on a war footing. If they are to survive the challenge of the aggressor states to their position, their territorial integrity and their national independence, can they continue to live a normal, civilian life? For the problem is entirely unresolvable and entirely insoluble, it seems to me, if one looks at their difficulties as "ideological" and supposes that the main trouble in France or in England is a struggle between Communism and Fascism, or between democracy and authoritarianism, or between proletarian and capitalist.

I know that the personal testimony of a foreigner is not conclusive. But after three months of attentive study I am entirely certain in my own mind that the French and British working classes are not Communist and that the governing classes are not Fascist. It is, I believe, political business to say that men like M. Daladier, Mr. Reynaud, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax are conspiring secretly to initiate the dictatorship, and it is poisonous nonsense to say that the French or British trades unions are promoting a Communist revolution.

The truth of the matter, I am persuaded, is that substantially the whole of the French and the British people are so deeply attached to their free and easy-going civilian way of life that they shrink from the sacrifices and the discipline that are indispensable if they are to defend their national interests. This, I think, can be proved.

It is, for example, the fashion of the moment to say that Mr. Chamberlain is a kind of unwarlike Fascist. But what is the practical issue in England between Mr. Chamberlain and his opponents? It is, to put it broadly, conscription. What do the Englishmen who denounce Munich want to do? They want to establish compulsory national service for everyone, and they want a so-called Ministry of Supply which will mobilize and direct in authoritative fashion the industries of the British Isles. They want, in short, to make Britain formidable by putting Britain on a war footing.

And what has Mr. Chamberlain, with his alleged aspirations toward Fascism, been doing about these proposals to centralize authority, to conscript labor and to regiment industry? He has been opposing these proposals because they will interfere with business as usual, though he is now reluctantly beginning to accept them by adopting a national registration of the adult population. And why is he so reluctant to accept the power which he would have in fact a Fascist, he would eagerly seize? He is reluctant because he is a civilian and a capitalist, and he is still free to leave France and seek profit elsewhere. A nation cannot have its cake and eat it, too. It cannot have the unity, the discipline, and the sacrifices that prevail when it is fighting for its national independence, and at the same time have all the liberties and luxuries that it enjoys when it is at peace and the world is normal.

Men say, "Yes, this is true, all too true. But shall we surrender our liberties in order to preserve them?" The answer, I think, is that there are times when a nation must surrender its liberties if it is to preserve them. A nation is as gravely threatened as France is today, that may very well be the decision that has to be taken. For there is something more fundamental than personal liberty. That something is national independence. Before a people can be free, they must be independent, and once they lose their independence they lose their freedom, too. The world has been misled by the lies of the French and British press. They are now losing their liberties as well.

Therefore, a people that loves freedom and understands it, and is worthy of it, must be willing to sacrifice in order to maintain its independence. For while nations may be independent without being free, no people is ever free if it is not independent.

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE same state of things exists in France. M. Daladier and Mr. Reynaud have just been shown the French trade unions. What they fought about, however, was a program of economic recovery which is the exact opposite of that which prevails in the Fascist states. The whole principle and purpose of the Reynaud plan is to induce economic recovery by relying upon the motive of private profit rather than upon Government compulsion. For this reason, nothing could be further from the truth to suppose that the Reynaud plan is a

move in the direction of Fascism. The essence of the plan lies in the attempt to revive French production by not adopting the exchange controls, the regimentation of capital and the conscription of labor which are practiced in Fascist states.

The real question about the plan is whether the French nation can mobilize its resources and its latent power without submitting to the discipline and the sacrifices that mobilization requires. In Germany and in Italy the whole population and all their resources are permanently on a war basis. That means that labor is permanently conscripted and is forced to work long hours at low wages. It means that private capital is managed by the Government; there is no such thing as freedom to invest, freedom to take capital abroad, freedom to hoard. Labor must do the work assigned to it, or starve, or go to a concentration camp, or be drafted for military forced labor. Capital is not free to invest; nobody pays any attention to whether capitalists or bankers have "confidence"; instead of profit and confidence, there is compulsion.

In a word, Germany and Italy live in time of peace under the regime which all nations have to adopt in time of war. And the question which confronts Britain and France is whether they can continue to play the game as if they were at peace and still meet the challenge of nations that are on a war basis. Nobody likes to face this question, neither Mr. Chamberlain nor Mr. Daladier nor Mr. Daladier. But it is the question, and as long as it is not faced, the actions of both democracies will be paralyzed by disputes over secondary and superficial issues.

Their action will be paralyzed because if you start from the premise that business can be conducted as usual, then everyone feels justified in quarreling as usual. If France, for example, is to proceed on the assumption that she is at peace, and that she needs only to arm with her left hand, then it will be difficult to persuade labor to accept the liquidation of its reforms while capital is still free to leave France and seek profit elsewhere. A nation cannot have its cake and eat it, too. It cannot have the unity, the discipline, and the sacrifices that prevail when it is fighting for its national independence, and at the same time have all the liberties and luxuries that it enjoys when it is at peace and the world is normal.

Men say, "Yes, this is true, all too true. But shall we surrender our liberties in order to preserve them?" The answer, I think, is that there are times when a nation must surrender its liberties if it is to preserve them. A nation is as gravely threatened as France is today, that may very well be the decision that has to be taken. For there is something more fundamental than personal liberty. That something is national independence. Before a people can be free, they must be independent, and once they lose their independence they lose their freedom, too. The world has been misled by the lies of the French and British press. They are now losing their liberties as well.

Therefore, a people that loves freedom and understands it, and is worthy of it, must be willing to sacrifice in order to maintain its independence. For while nations may be independent without being free, no people is ever free if it is not independent.

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE same state of things exists in France. M. Daladier and Mr. Reynaud have just been shown the French trade unions. What they fought about, however, was a program of economic recovery which is the exact opposite of that which prevails in the Fascist states. The whole principle and purpose of the Reynaud plan is to induce economic recovery by relying upon the motive of private profit rather than upon Government compulsion. For this reason, nothing could be further from the truth to suppose that the Reynaud plan is a

move in the direction of Fascism. The essence of the plan lies in the attempt to revive French production by not adopting the exchange controls, the regimentation of capital and the conscription of labor which are practiced in Fascist states.

The real question about the plan is whether the French nation can mobilize its resources and its latent power without submitting to the discipline and the sacrifices that mobilization requires. In Germany and in Italy the whole population and all their resources are permanently on a war basis. That means that labor is permanently conscripted and is forced to work long hours at low wages. It means that private capital is managed by the Government; there is no such thing as freedom to invest, freedom to take capital abroad, freedom to hoard. Labor must do the work assigned to it, or starve, or go to a concentration camp, or be drafted for military forced labor. Capital is not free to invest; nobody pays any attention to whether capitalists or bankers have "confidence"; instead of profit and confidence, there is compulsion.

## Hells Federation

## RELIGIOUS STUDY PLAN UP TO SCHOOL BOARD

## Committee Approves Gerling's Idea to Excuse Students for Outside Instruction.

A proposal by Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling that students be excused from school during the day to receive religious instruction at places and by persons selected by their parents was approved last night by the Instruction Committee of the Board of Education. The Board of Education will vote on the proposal next Tuesday night.

It would be the exclusive prerogative of parents to determine whether children shall receive religious instruction. Dr. Gerling said, High school credit for instruction in religion would be allowed under provisions similar to those now giving credit for music instruction by private teachers.

The plan, Dr. Gerling explained, would not authorize religious instruction in public school buildings or permit public school teachers to give such training during school hours.

Dr. Gerling said it would be necessary to confer with persons interested in such a program as to revise class schedules to provide for regular periods for religious instruction.

"Need for Teaching, Gerling Says. To support moral forces, it is necessary to place some reliance on religion," Dr. Gerling said. "I have the feeling that the influence of religion has diminished somewhat in recent years. Delinquency has been found to be closely connected with living standards and social environment."

"The schools can and should exercise constructive as well as ameliorative influences. Among these are pervasive civic and moral instruction, which is a part of the curriculum, and the religious education, the bases of which rest on spiritual and economic foundations and the objective of which is found in culturally integrated individuals."

"In harmony with the view, the need for economic orientation has been increasingly emphasized in curriculum planning. On the other hand, attention of spiritual forces, particularly those inherent in religion, have, it is feared, weakened one of the bases of our educational structure and thus has hindered the attainment of our American education goal."

Supervised religious school grounds on Sunday as well as week days was recommended by Dr. David C. Todd. No action was taken on the question.

The following program for graduation of high school and vocational school classes next January was approved. Beaumont, Jan. 27, 4 p. m.; Blewett, Jan. 25, 10 a. m.; Central, Jan. 26, 8 p. m. (at Beaumont High School); Cleveland, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.; McKinley, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m.; Roosevelt, Jan. 27, 8 p. m.; Soliday, Jan. 26, 10 a. m.; Sumner, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.; Vashon, Jan. 27, 8 p. m.; Hadley Vocational School, Jan. 26, 4 p. m.

Several Go Back Stage to Greet Cast of "Pins and Needles."

## THE REV. DR. TRUMAN B. DOUGLASS.

## DR. TRUMAN DOUGLASS NEW HEAD OF CHURCH FEDERATION

Pilgrim Congregational Pastor Elected at Annual Meeting of St. Louis Organization.

The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, 816 Union boulevard, was elected president of the Metropolitan Church Federation at the organization's annual meeting last night at Hotel Jefferson. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Press, pastor of Friedens Evangelical Church.

Vice-presidents elected were: The Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe, Earl W. Brandenburger, E. S. Pillsbury, Hildegarde Cunliff, W. Palmer Clark, Mrs. John F. Shepley, Miss Lois Diehl, B. E. Chappell, the Rev. Dr. F. F. Mueller and A. E. Hoppel. Albin P. Crowe was re-elected treasurer, and Robert A. Black Jr. was elected secretary.

Those elected to the executive board are: The Rev. Dr. Edward B. Willingham, the Rev. Dr. Fred M. Bishop, William Scarlett, Clarence M. Barksdale, Walter W. Head, the Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, Buckner Fischer, the Rev. Maurice F. Fogel, Daniel N. Kirby, the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Dean Sidney Sweet, G. Donald Gibbins, the Rev. Dr. F. A. Goetsch, Elmer M. Johnston and Dr. Press.

The principal speaker at the meeting was the Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer, pastor of Holy Trinity United Lutheran Church, New York. A resolution requesting the City Board of Estimate and Apportionment to recommend to the Board of Aldermen passage of a bill to reorganize the venereal disease clinic was adopted.

## LUCY MONROE GIVES RECITAL OF SONGS FROM LIGHT OPERA

Soprano of Metropolitan Opera at Auditorium in World of Herbert Kern and Howard.

A novel recital program, one made up of light opera airs, was presented at the Auditorium Opera House last night by Lucy Monroe, soprano of the Metropolitan, whose previous appearances here have been in such operas as "Carmen," "Faust" and "La Boheme."

It goes without saying that an artist who is able to hold her own as Musetta, Mimosa or Marguerite would have no difficulty with the songs allotted to Magnolia Hawks or Marianne Beaunoir. Excellently representative of the field of light opera, the program last night received full benefit of Miss Monroe's charm and vocal ability.

Peculiarly enough, the high points of the evening came in those numbers which required the singer to go through some vocal acrobatics. The light opera airs which were benefit of ensemble, would have brought the house down, seemed fragmentary and inconsequential without background. The audience, which was small, gave its heartiest applause to the Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet," the one programmed selection from grand opera, to "Il Bacio," sung as an encore, to "Giannina Mia," or anything else which required, figuratively, a little barrel-jumping or double-somersaulting. Miss Monroe herself seemed more at home in the more difficult selections.

The Victor Herbert group of songs, particularly "Moonbeams," struck a responsive chord, but Jerome Kern's "They Didn't Believe Me," perhaps the most delicately cut gem of all, seemed far too delicate for the big hall. Encores ranged from "Comin' Through the Rye" to Bluet's bolero, "Ouvre ton Coeur," written for "Carmen" but not ordinarily used in the opera.

The recital was sponsored by the St. Louis American Legion Auxiliary Choral Club. —G. Mc.

COURT CONSTRUES WILL OF LATE JOHN A. MEISEL

Rules Trust of Half of Estate to be Constructed for Benefit of Grandchildren.

The late John A. Meisel intended in his will that a trust of half of his estate, the total value of which was \$434,000, was to continue for the benefit of the children of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Hanpeter, after her death. Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams held yesterday.

Mrs. Hanpeter, 4973 Mattitt place, had bought a construction of the will on the ground that doubt existed as to her father's intention regarding the trust. She has two children, Mrs. Julia Hanpeter, 20 years old, and John Hanpeter, 16.

Mr. Meisel, who was vice-president of the Harkett-Meisel Trunk Co., died in 1927.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

At a tea tomorrow from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Association of Junior League headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, Miss Harriet Marvin Wilcox will make her bow to friends of her mother, Mrs. Reed Fenton and of Mr. Fenton of Scarsdale, N. Y. Miss Wilson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, 6320 Forsythe boulevard, was presented to Scarsdale friends at a large party there last week.

The debutante finished at Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., last June. With her family and Mr. and Mrs. Price, she spent the month of August at Lovell, Mo. During the summer of 1937, she and her younger sister, Miss Ann Mortimer Wilson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Price in St. Louis. Her paternal grandfather is Judge Harry Wilson of Clarion, Pa.

Mrs. Dalton K. Rose will issue invitations shortly to a breakfast-luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 3, at her home, 320 Linden avenue, Clayton, for one of the Christmas debutantes, Miss Jean Mitchell. Miss Mitchell, for whom several parties will be given during her vacation from Smith College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harley Mitchell, 6390 Forsythe boulevard.

Miss Mary Kathryn Nangle, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Nangle, 5092 Westminster place, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. Frank McDevitt and Mrs. Joseph M. Darst at the home of Mrs. McDevitt in the Greystone Apartments. About 75 guests have been invited to call between 4 and 6 o'clock.

The hostesses, the guest of honor and Mrs. Nangle will receive in the living room before a bower of white and yellow chrysanthemums arranged against greenery, about the fireplace. A large silver bowl of white roses will adorn the table which will be lighted by ivory tapers.

The following debutantes will serve: Miss Laura Hale Rand, Miss Suzanne White, Miss Clara Curran, Miss Florence Tierney, Miss Mary Sue Feuchtmann, Miss Jane Westphal and Miss Mary Frances Hazelton. Mrs. McDevitt and Mrs. Darst have invited the following group of their friends to assist: Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Handlan, Mrs. Clara Allen, Mrs. J. J. Schaffty, Mrs. Hazel Hillyer and Mrs. Hazel In-law, Mrs. James E. Darst.

Mrs. Burnet Outten, 8063 South drive, Hampton Park, and Mrs. Herbert H. Luedinghaus, 19 Oakleigh lane, were hostesses to the season's debutantes at a tea given today at the home of Mrs. Luedinghaus, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison, 5296 Westminster place, in the Colonial dining room of the St. Louis Woman's Club.

The young women were seated at a long table in the center of which was a white china bowl filled with white poppies and pink snapdragons. Four cornucopias, also white china, spilled more of these blossoms.

The hostesses sat at a smaller table with Mr. William H. Peering, sister-in-law of Mrs. Outten; Mrs. S. S. Adams and Mrs. Harley B. Caywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of the Warsaw road will have as holiday guests Mrs. McRee's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boudnot of Kansas City, and Mrs. Conner's son, Rene D. Rosa. The visitors will arrive Dec. 18, by way of New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Conner will join Mr. D. Rosa, a freshman at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of the Warsaw road will have as holiday guests Mrs. McRee's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boudnot of Kansas City, and Mrs. Conner's son, Rene D. Rosa. The visitors will arrive Dec. 18, by way of New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Conner will join Mr. D. Rosa, a freshman at Yale.

Yesterday's mail carried several invitations to debutante parties during the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edward Buder, 8 Carrows, will give a dinner dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Tuesday, Dec. 20, for their daughter, Miss Susan. A student at Vassar College, the debutante will participate.

JOSEPH PAGE, JERSEYVILLE, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER, DIES IN MEMORY OF DR. FISCHEL

Women's Auxiliary Board of Barnard Cancer Hospital Announces Contributions.

Gifts totaling \$1800 to buy radium for Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital as a memorial to Dr. Ellis Fischel, staff physician who was killed in an automobile accident last May, were announced yesterday at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Board of the hospital.

## Debutante

At a tea tomorrow from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Association of Junior League headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, Miss Harriet Marvin Wilcox will make her bow to friends of her mother, Mrs. Reed Fenton and of Mr. Fenton of Scarsdale, N. Y. Miss Wilson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, 6320 Forsythe boulevard, was presented to Scarsdale friends at a large party there last week.

The debutante finished at Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., last June. With her family and Mr. and Mrs. Price, she spent the month of August at Lovell, Mo. During the summer of 1937, she and her younger sister, Miss Ann Mortimer Wilson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Price in St. Louis. Her paternal grandfather is Judge Harry Wilson of Clarion, Pa.

Mrs. Dalton K. Rose will issue invitations shortly to a breakfast-luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 3, at her home, 320 Linden avenue, Clayton, for one of the Christmas debutantes, Miss Jean Mitchell. Miss Mitchell, for whom several parties will be given during her vacation from Smith College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harley Mitchell, 6390 Forsythe boulevard.

Miss Mary Kathryn Nangle, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Nangle, 5092 Westminster place, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. Frank McDevitt and Mrs. Joseph M. Darst at the home of Mrs. McDevitt in the Greystone Apartments. About 75 guests have been invited to call between 4 and 6 o'clock.

The hostesses, the guest of honor and Mrs. Nangle will receive in the living room before a bower of white and yellow chrysanthemums arranged against greenery, about the fireplace. A large silver bowl of white roses will adorn the table which will be lighted by ivory tapers.

The following debutantes will serve: Miss Laura Hale Rand, Miss Suzanne White, Miss Clara Curran, Miss Florence Tierney, Miss Mary Sue Feuchtmann, Miss Jane Westphal and Miss Mary Frances Hazelton. Mrs. McDevitt and Mrs. Darst have invited the following group of their friends to assist: Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Handlan, Mrs. Clara Allen, Mrs. J. J. Schaffty, Mrs. Hazel Hillyer and Mrs. Hazel In-law, Mrs. James E. Darst.

Mrs. Burnet Outten, 8063 South drive, Hampton Park, and Mrs. Herbert H. Luedinghaus, 19 Oakleigh lane, were hostesses to the season's debutantes at a tea given today at the home of Mrs. Luedinghaus, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison, 5296 Westminster place, in the Colonial dining room of the St. Louis Woman's Club.

The young women were seated at a long table in the center of which was a white china bowl filled with white poppies and pink snapdragons. Four cornucopias, also white china, spilled more of these blossoms.

The hostesses sat at a smaller table with Mr. William H. Peering, sister-in-law of Mrs. Outten; Mrs. S. S. Adams and Mrs. Harley B. Caywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of the Warsaw road will have as holiday guests Mrs. McRee's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boudnot of Kansas City, and Mrs. Conner's son, Rene D. Rosa. The visitors will arrive Dec. 18, by way of New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Conner will join Mr. D. Rosa, a freshman at Yale.

Yesterday's mail carried several invitations to debutante parties during the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edward Buder, 8 Carrows, will give a dinner dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Tuesday, Dec. 20, for their daughter, Miss Susan. A student at Vassar College, the debutante will participate.

JOSEPH PAGE, JERSEYVILLE, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER, DIES IN MEMORY OF DR. FISCHEL

Women's Auxiliary Board of Barnard Cancer Hospital Announces Contributions.

Gifts totaling \$1800 to buy radium for Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital as a memorial to Dr. Ellis Fischel, staff physician who was killed in an automobile accident last May, were announced yesterday at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Board of the hospital.

The fund, established soon after Dr. Fischel's death, has been increased gradually, by small contributions from friends, to its present size.

cert by Corinne Frederick, pianist, at Hotel Coronado at 8:30 o'clock. Among those who will be hostesses at dinner will be Mrs. Grace Wilson Clark, 11 Vandewater place, and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place.

Many parties will be given for the school and college set during the Christmas holidays, among them to be a dinner dance at Belleview Country Club which Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Chabonier, 18 Kingsbury place, will give for their daughter, Miss Nancy, Wednesday night, Dec. 21. Guests will include members of the school and younger college crowd.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and his staff will go to Washington to join the Missouri Society there in honoring officers of the various armed services and their wives at the annual reception and dance, to be given in their honor at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday, Dec. 14. Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and the chief of staff of the army, Major-General Malin Craig, the latter a native Missourian, head the list of honor guests who have accepted invitations.

Gov. Stark is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and a number of his classmates will be included in the list of navy guests. Invitations have been extended to Charles Edison, assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations together with a long list of navy officers who are native Missourians. Invitations have been sent also to all Marine Corps officers from Missouri on duty in Washington and Quantico, Va.

Representative Orville Zimmerman of Missouri is president of the society and Col. Carl Rustine, special assistant to the Attorney-General, is first vice-president.

Miss Amy Dudley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Dudley, 74 Vandewater place, is a member of the freshmen choir at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., which made its initial appearance at the college vespers service Sunday afternoon in Abbey Memorial Chapel. The program consisted of sixteenth century Christmas music.

Miss Mary Ann Hecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hecker, 6928 Clemens avenue, was one of the members of the Christian Union of Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., which entertained a Christmas party for underprivileged children of the town recently. The party inaugurated the school's New England Christmas celebration which includes a Library Christmas Tour, medieval school pageant and a Yule Log ceremony.

Mrs. H. R. Bingham of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bingham, 738 Yale avenue, University City.

Mrs. James A. Casleton, a member of the Advisory Board of the School of Nursing, Washington, gave a tea yesterday at her home on the Berry road, Webster Groves, from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Ruth Ingram. Miss Ingram, who has been director of the school, will depart Dec. 15, to inaugurate a similar program of instruction at Tufts Infirmary, New Orleans.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Gerald Barnum, Mrs. Logan McKee and Mrs. David Barr.

Students of the senior class of Ursuline Academy gave a surprise birthday party Friday in honor of Miss Betty Jane Hoffmann at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoffman, West Conway road. The guests included Miss Frances Blanner, Miss Dolores Deutschmann, Miss Patsy Kelly, Miss Dorothy Nobel, Miss Teresa O'Brien, Miss Audrey Pope, Miss Bernice Schulte, Miss Dorothy Werxmelster, Miss Betty Martin, Miss Marjorie Rollins and Miss Celeste Deutschmann.

The Better Gardens Club will meet Friday at Meramec Hills, a school for underprivileged girls, where the club will serve a luncheon and give a holiday program. The club recently organized a Junior Garden Club at the school. Mrs. A. E. Becker is chairman of the junior group.

FUNERAL FOR L. B. SHUCK AT EMINENCE, MO., TODAY

Services in School Gymnasium for Shannon County Prosecutor, Who Died at 77.

By the Associated Press.

ELIZABETH ARDEN GIFTS

TOILET WATERS

## SCIENTIST ISOLATES HEAVY CARBON ATOMS

## Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize Winner, Tells of Newest Discovery.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Dr. Harold C. Urey, 1934 winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry, announced here last night he had perfected a process for isolating and producing heavy atoms of carbon.

In a lecture at the University of Buffalo, the scientist told how three years of research had resulted in success only last week at the Columbia University laboratories.

Foremost expert on heavy atoms, those carrying more than the usual atomic weight, Dr. Urey won the Nobel Prize for his discovery of heavy hydrogen and perfection of a method to produce it. Subsequently, he found methods of producing heavy nitrogen and heavy oxygen.

The discoveries proved of great use to medicine in tracing the movements of heavy atoms, furnished by Dr. Urey, chemists discovered that mammals are constantly breaking up and reassembling the substances of which they are formed.

Dr. Urey said he expected the discovery of heavy carbon would advance this research.

"With this discovery," he said, "we now have at our disposal the heavy atoms of hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and carbon—atoms from which 75 per cent of all substances are formed."

He described thus his method of isolating heavy carbon: "A solution of sodium cyanide is introduced at the bottom of a distilling column. As it reaches the bottom it is converted by means of an acid, such as hydrochloric acid, into hydrocyanic gas. This gas begins climbing up the distilling column and as it reaches the top the heavy carbon atoms are deposited in a special collecting substance at the opening of the column."

Editor of Le Matin Dies.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Paul Morize, 64 years old, editor of the newspaper Le Matin, died yesterday of heart disease. He had been connected with the newspaper for 30 years and in addition was the author of many plays and operettas.

PLEASURE CRUISES

FROM NEW YORK

CHRISTMAS

% COLUMBUS

% EUROPA

% HAMBURG

% BREMEN

## County Grand Jury

The St. Louis County Leader.

ST. LOUIS County is expecting much new grand jury. Ordinary routine reports will not be ribbon jury, hand-picked citizens serving as elite Peter T. Barrett set aside usual procedure for selecting

of 12, which convened in Clayland, can make history. It is then of proved character, representative and all sections of metropolitan county. It has and at its beckoning the shivers, witnesses, the service officials. It is almost omnipotent to be hoped that it knows its

charge to the jury is a duty and simplicity. If the jury is a investigation of "all matters of public welfare," it cannot that it had not been apprised of prerogatives as an inquisitor

combat methods of Louisville soon be employed here if cracks down on the "triple crime"—the "news company," company and the "bookie" outlined by Judge Barrett, which it may be, the telephone not want to take the risk cut, and the Judge prophesied back into the legitimate which it was organized."

next few weeks, St. Louis expect the guns to be trained on election frauds, violation of Practice Act by candidates election and primaries, "straw" liquidation cases, irregularly petit jurors on the part bondsmen's property qualifications—elected Constables allegedly any other matters crying for

the greatest service the grand jury at this time would be of the hoodlums who attempted Baker, witness in St. Louis' case, to the bar of justice, be instructed to resort to means within its power to apprehend the two who attempted to witness in the county, but those for the act—the higher-ups, the Barrett's words, "is a society that should not go on"

county owes its position as one of the wealthiest counties in the state to the fact that it is a residential section of substantial came here to afford their a wholesome surroundings and in the city. Those things they fled—open gambling, dirty seeing, lawlessness—must flourish in the county. St. Louis must never again be the ground of gangsters, brazen within the shadow of the it was not many years ago.

## HAWORTH, CAVE TO TAKE PENSION PLEA TO WASHINGTON

Ask Old Age Aid Officials Will Ask U. S. to Keep Up Grant Pending Action on Eligibility.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—Social Security Administrator George I. Haworth and Board Chairman Nick T. Cave of Columbia, Mo., will go to Washington tomorrow in an attempt to save Missouri's share of Federal old-age pension funds for the first quarter of

## ACTION URGED ON BILL TO REORGANIZE CLINICS

Social Hygiene Society Presses for Improved Treatment of Venereal Disease.

A resolution requesting the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to recommend to the Board of Aldermen immediate passage of a pending bill to reorganize venereal disease clinics in the city, was passed unanimously last night by about 400 persons who attended a mass meeting sponsored by the Missouri Social Hygiene Society at the St. Louis Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

The bill, which has been lying dormant in the Board of Estimate for more than a year, would reorganize venereal disease clinics in the city. The bill has been introduced by the Medical Society and other similar groups.

The resolution stated that studies of the Missouri Social Hygiene Society had shown that the venereal disease control program in St. Louis was inadequate, and that medical experts in this field had supported the findings.

The diseases, it was pointed out, are an ever increasing menace to the public, necessitating immediate action by the city. It was stated that opposition to bill on the grounds of excessive cost was unfounded.

The bill was prepared by the St. Louis Health Division in co-operation with medical authorities and the social hygiene group, and with the assistance of the United States Public Health Service.

Speakers at the meeting stressed the need of the legislation and reviewed the history of venereal disease control in St. Louis. Dr. Rich and Dr. Welsch, president of the society, said it cost various institutions in the city about \$400,000 annually to provide for treatment of complications arising from syphilis, and that passage of the bill would result in a large saving.

The Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, declared the bill would give additional aid to patients, as in the course of treatment they would be examined by specialists for other ailments.

Dr. Percy H. Swahlin, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, declared the bill would give additional aid to patients, as in the course of treatment they would be examined by specialists for other ailments.

The bill proposes to decentralize the present clinical system at city institutions and to use existing facilities at private hospitals at the city's expense.

**SCIENTIST QUESTIONS THEORY OF SOFT FOODS HARMING TEETH**

Columbia U. Bacteriologist Thinks Hard Substances are More Responsible for Decay.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The theory that soft foods are a primary cause of tooth decay was challenged by Dr. Theodore Rosebury, Columbia University bacteriologist, in a speech yesterday before the New York Dental Society.

Dr. Rosebury said experiments on 200 rats indicated that hard foods were more responsible than soft foods for tooth decay, at least among animals. He added that the molars of rats are similar to those of man.

He expressed belief that hard particles became lodged in crevices in the teeth and through fermentation produced acid which destroyed tooth enamel.

The largest incidence of dental decay developed, Dr. Rosebury said, among rats whose diet consisted of hard, crunchy foods rich in carbohydrates, such as corn, hard biscuit, raw rice or corn, hard biscuit.

A study of the diet of Alaskan Eskimos also was cited by the bacteriologist as proof that soft foods did not cause decay.

**DRIVER ACQUITTED BY JURY AFTER APPEALING CONVICTION**

Clarence Gortney Had Been Sentenced to 100 Days in Connection With Fatal Accident.

Clarence Gortney, a gold buyer, 245 Park avenue, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Joseph L. Simpson's Court of Criminal Correction yesterday of a charge of careless driving. He appealed a Police Court conviction in which he had been sentenced to 100 days in the Workhouse and fined \$350.

The charge grew out of an accident Nov. 4, 1937, when William Leffler, a street vendor, was fatally injured by Gortney's automobile while pushing his cart in the street at Tenth and Lynch streets.

In the absence of prosecution testimony to the circumstances of the accident, Gortney did not take the stand.

**FEDERAL FLIGHT ACT USED FOR FIRST TIME HERE**

Prisoner, Accused of Theft in Alabama, Turned Over to FBI on Refusal to Waive Extradition.

Alfred Wolfrey, accused in Mobile, Ala., of the theft of a calculating machine, will be turned over to local agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for return to Alabama under the Federal Flight Act.

Police said he would be the first prisoner who had turned over to the FBI under the act, which was designed to aid state authorities in the search for fugitives who cross state lines.

Wolfrey, 35 years old, was arrested Aug. 24 after detectives learned he had pawned the calculating machine and clothing, the latter stolen here. He was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse for larceny. Following his release last Saturday he refused to waive extradition to Alabama.

## Supreme Court Extends Scope of U. S. Control

Continued From Page One

interstate commerce by telegram, telephone and radio, and stop rights and remedies as to navigation would go out and the business of interstate ferries and of foreign steamships whose docks are lighted and operated by electric energy would be greatly impeded. Such effects we cannot regard as indirect and remote.

"If industrial strife due to unfair labor practices actually brought about such a catastrophe, we suppose that no one would question the authority of the Federal Government to intervene in order to facilitate the settlement of the dispute and the resumption of the essential service to interstate and foreign commerce. But it cannot be maintained that the extension of Federal power must await the disruption of that commerce. Congress was entitled to provide reasonable preventive measures, and that was the object of the National Labor Relations Act."

Effect, the criterion.

In summing up this line of thought, the majority said that the court had applied "the well-settled principle that it is the effect upon interstate and foreign commerce, not the source of the injury, which is the criterion."

Justices McReynolds and Butler attacked this finding of the court. Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes declared that the entire order of the board should be set aside because neither the employer nor the employees were engaged in interstate commerce.

This constitutes a Federal advance into the local field, Justice Butler said dramatically, as he summarized from the bench the dissent on this point.

As in previous cases involving New Deal administrative agencies, the dissent criticized the board's findings and the failure of the board to give the petitioner a hearing before promulgating its final order.

In this case the court held that the board and its examiner had acted in an "unreasonable and arbitrary" when an important witness had not been allowed to testify, and that "it would have been better practice for the board to have directed the examiner to make a tentative finding on the basis of the evidence presented, and then to hear objections and arguments thereon."

Neither instance, the court held, was serious enough to sustain the companies' charge of lack of procedural due process.

Charge Without Proof.

Coming to the point of the contracts with the A. F. of L. Brotherhood, which had been made after the CIO affiliate had initiated the litigation by charging that the company and its subsidiaries were interfering with the right of their employees to form, join or assist labor organizations of their own choosing, the majority opinion held that there was substantial evidence that the company had discriminated against the CIO, but that this action did not warrant the invalidation of the contracts with the A. F. of L.

"The main contention of the board," the opinion observed, "is that the contract with the fruit and vegetable growers, which was made after the CIO affiliate had initiated the litigation by charging that the company and its subsidiaries were interfering with the right of their employees to form, join or assist labor organizations of their own choosing, the majority opinion held that there was substantial evidence that the company had discriminated against the CIO, but that this action did not warrant the invalidation of the contracts with the A. F. of L."

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

## Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns

Continued From Page One

receipts was \$15,000,000, or about \$1,000,000 more than for the present business year. The next year's receipts from this source will be based on this year's income, his estimate is viewed as high by some who expect the Federal Government's Social Security taxes to be reflected in State income collections through the reduction in net income of corporations by the amount of the Federal tax payments. This, it is held by some, will mean lower income tax payments by corporations and by individuals who receive income from dividends.

Liquor Tax Estimate.

Smith estimated liquor taxes at \$11,500,000, or nearly \$1,000,000 more than would be collected on the basis of 1937 receipts.

In addition to total estimated receipts of \$84,000,000, Smith is counting on a revenue surplus of \$4,000,000 at the close of this biennium. That amount may be available for appropriation during the two years, but it was appropriated by the Legislature, and experience in the past has been that State Department heads incur indebtedness almost sufficient to wipe out any balances in their appropriations.

Workers' favorability.

Workers have been the beneficiary of the company's favoritism in treating a contract, which covers members only, as a contract for exclusive bargaining; and that since the board did not specify this change clearly in the complaint, the IBEW has not been able to justify the board in declaring the entire contract invalid.

"By implication the court holds that if the board had specified its charges clearly in the complaint it could properly have declared the contract invalid in its entirety as it attempted to do."

"Following the procedural requirements laid down by the Supreme Court in this decision, the CIO will continue to seek relief under the National Labor Relations Act against collusion between employers and AFL unions who deny workers their right to choose their representatives freely for the purpose of collective bargaining."

**U. S. SEEKS OFFICIAL NAZI RULING ON AMERICAN JEWS**

Continued From Page One

German economics, German real estate and other important parts of the national wealth," an official explanation said.

Newspapers generally welcomed it as a measure "to break the last Jewish stronghold." A date for making it effective is likely to be published by the official gazette Monday.

Sudetan Jews Affected.

The gazette yesterday published a new ruling making Jews in former Czechoslovak Sudetenland liable to Marshal Hermann Goering's order that April, that they must declare their assets as of Dec. 1 before Jan. 31, 1938.

The first extensive measures restricting the areas into which Jews may go, meanwhile, were applied in Berlin today.

The places forbidden from today on were the Wilhelmstrasse, where Government buildings are situated; the square before the World War memorial in Unter den Linden; theaters, museums, public play and sports grounds, and public bath houses.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

## STARK EXPECTED TO URGE BIG CUT IN DIRECT RELIEF

Continued From Page One

recipients was \$15,000,000, or about \$1,000,000 more than for the present business year. The next year's receipts from this source will be based on this year's income, his estimate is viewed as high by some who expect the Federal Government's Social Security taxes to be reflected in State income collections through the reduction in net income of corporations by the amount of the Federal tax payments. This, it is held by some, will mean lower income tax payments by corporations and by individuals who receive income from dividends.

Liquor Tax Estimate.

Smith estimated liquor taxes at \$11,500,000, or nearly \$1,000,000 more than would be collected on the basis of 1937 receipts.

In addition to total estimated receipts of \$84,000,000, Smith is counting on a revenue surplus of \$4,000,000 at the close of this biennium. That amount may be available for appropriation during the two years, but it was appropriated by the Legislature, and experience in the past has been that State Department heads incur indebtedness almost sufficient to wipe out any balances in their appropriations.

Workers' favorability.

Workers have been the beneficiary of the company's favoritism in treating a contract, which covers members only, as a contract for exclusive bargaining; and that since the board did not specify this change clearly in the complaint, the IBEW has not been able to justify the board in declaring the entire contract invalid.

"By implication the court holds that if the board had specified its charges clearly in the complaint it could properly have declared the contract invalid in its entirety as it attempted to do."

"Following the procedural requirements laid down by the Supreme Court in this decision, the CIO will continue to seek relief under the National Labor Relations Act against collusion between employers and AFL unions who deny workers their right to choose their representatives freely for the purpose of collective bargaining."

**U. S. SEEKS OFFICIAL NAZI RULING ON AMERICAN JEWS**

Continued From Page One

German economics, German real estate and other important parts of the national wealth," an official explanation said.

Newspapers generally welcomed it as a measure "to break the last Jewish stronghold." A date for making it effective is likely to be published by the official gazette Monday.

Sudetan Jews Affected.

The gazette yesterday published a new ruling making Jews in former Czechoslovak Sudetenland liable to Marshal Hermann Goering's order that April, that they must declare their assets as of Dec. 1 before Jan. 31, 1938.

The first extensive measures restricting the areas into which Jews may go, meanwhile, were applied in Berlin today.

The places forbidden from today on were the Wilhelmstrasse, where Government buildings are situated; the square before the World War memorial in Unter den Linden; theaters, museums, public play and sports grounds, and public bath houses.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jews of moderate means already have homes.

The Berlin Chief of Police said new measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the





# STOCK LIST

Quick-Turn Purchases by Speculative Forces, After Four Consecutive Declines, Cited as Possibly Among Factors.

Mulberry 1000 Garfield 4567 Garfield 2125

AN CO.

TO OPLE

MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG. PHONE FRANKLIN 2233 PARKING, 3555 LUCAS AVE. 1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG. PHONE GARFIELD 1070

MELPA THEATRE BLDG. PHONE FRANKLIN 3334 506 MANCHESTER AVE. PHONE HILAND 8500

PAID BALANCE

A LOAN?

IT COST?

loans

FINANCE

FOR BORROWERS

CHAIN STORE SALES

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF SEATTLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index for 30 basic commodities:

Monday 100.00  
Tuesday 100.00  
Wednesday 100.00  
Thursday 100.00  
Friday 100.00  
Saturday 100.00  
Sunday 100.00

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

30 Industrials 149.77  
15 Railroads 149.77  
10 Utilities 149.77

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

10 Year 100.00  
5 Year 100.00  
1 Year 100.00

STOCK PRICE TREND

Advances 100.00  
Declines 100.00  
Unchanged 100.00

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The position of the treasury:

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$96,600 shares, compared with \$90,470 yesterday, \$17,000 a week ago and \$45,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$78,573,160 shares, compared with \$86,094,650 a year ago and \$40,370,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CROP ESTIMATES BRING HIGHER WHEAT PRICES

Corporation share earnings and dividends, with corresponding prices in the preceding year, will be found in the following table:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS



PART FOUR

**BOULDER D**  
ures which flank the  
ures are by Sculptor



**SEEKING I**  
in a Los Angeles  
from Myron Fut  
were married a ye

crease of \$16,000,000 in New York District, Others Report Decline.

The Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. — The Federal Reserve Board said today that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities declined \$3,600,000 to a total of \$3,860,000,000 in the week ended Nov. 30.

Contrary to a recent trend when business loans declined in New York and increased in some of the other districts, last week's business loans increased \$18,000,000 in New York City and declined in other districts.

The Federal Reserve Board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on Nov. 30, together with changes in the week and for the year:

	Nov. 30	Week ended Nov. 30	Year ended Oct. 31
Assets			
Reserves	\$1,000,000,000	+\$100,000,000	+\$1,000,000,000
Loans	\$3,860,000,000	-\$3,600,000	-\$3,600,000
Other assets	\$1,000,000,000	+\$100,000,000	+\$1,000,000,000
Liabilities			
Deposits	\$1,000,000,000	+\$100,000,000	+\$1,000,000,000
Other liabilities	\$1,000,000,000	+\$100,000,000	+\$1,000,000,000

	Nov. 30, 1937	Nov. 23, 1937	Dec. 1937
ans and investments—total	21,325	+10	198
—general	8,317	+14	713
—mineral, industrial and agriculture	3,866	13	133
—mer market paper	338	13	133
—due to brokers and dealers in securities	712	97	156
—loans for purchasing or carrying securities	875	+1	778
—estate loans	1,129	+1	778
—due to banks	1,127	+4	778
—other	1,133	—	—
—government debt	8,104	+23	143
—fully guaranteed Government securities	3,220	+1	896
—other securities	4,884	+22	542
—due with F. R. Reserve	7,437	+74	1,066
—in vault	433	+4	330
—due to domestic banks	2,660	33	901
—other deposits—total	16,013	+87	1,041
—savings deposits	5,124	13	713
—other deposits	10,889	+74	330
—bank deposits	5,124	13	713
—other deposits	5,765	+61	330
—foreign banks	8,212	13	1,198
—savings	508	12	—
—other	7,704	+1	—
Decrease	1	12	—

## REIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Share prices slanted downward in the stock market today although trans-Atlantics managed to stay on even keel. British, Australian and New Zealand bonds were under pressure. Demers among kaffirs and coppers were confined to small fractions. Rubbers were neglected. Most industrials retreated in absence of support.

ARIS, Dec. 6.—Irregular price trends ruled in active dealings in the Bourse y. Rentes closed 10 to 30 centimes higher and Bank of France gained 120 francs. Suez Canal dipped 395 francs and the Dutch 90.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 6.—Cotton futures ended with gains of 5 to 8 points in wake of firmer overseas markets. Professional port more than offset liquidation bolstered by continued India demand. Australian grain and local covering. At futures closed  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a penny per.

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Crude rubber fu-  
 opened 3 to 7 lower. Dec. 15.75@  
 15.75@15.77; May 15.78.  
 -Bid.  
 Crude rubber futures closed 14@20  
 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 162 con-  
 tons.

	High.	Low.	Class.
— — 15.97	15.97	15.97	
— — 15.98	15.75	15.96-98	
— — 15.98	15.78	15.98	
smoked ribbed spot, 15.95n.			
— Nominal.			

## TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Some print cloths marked down in quiet dealings in goods markets today. Finished goods moderately at steady prices and rayons continued in fair demand. Raw silk burlap were quiet and steady. A little less was done in wool goods.

**GIFT**  
**Can Give**  
**ghter**  
**FUND**

te as to be able to  
cially independent,  
at a father can give  
and which will make  
for life. It is the  
provision for your  
cial circumstances  
vantagous to make  
means of a living  
ughter the immedi-  
te. It will effect sub-  
some taxes and in-  
ate will be subject.  
future change of  
you from carrying  
te to your daughter.  
stantial means, we  
th while to investi-  
by living trusts.

provision for grown  
 orting your parents  
 to discuss the ad-

UNION  
MPANY

**clusively**  
**locust**

**THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE**  
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the **ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the **ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

## PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D



## INVADERS

Japanese soldiers marching into the former German concession in Hankow after occupation of the south China city.



# JITTERBUGS

These grandmothers, ranging in age up to 71, are rehearsing for a New York night club appearance under the direction of Vincent Lopez. They dance and sing in swing style, and are members of the Elderbloom Club of Long Beach, Cal.



## BOULDER DAM FIGURES

**BOULDER DAM FIGURES** Two children beside the large bronze figures which flank the flagstaff at Boulder Dam in Nevada. The figures are by Sculptor Oskar J. W. Hansen.



## SEEKING DIVORCE

**SEEKING DIVORCE** Jane Wyman, Hollywood actress, on the witness stand in a Los Angeles court at the hearing on her suit for a divorce from Myron Futterman, wealthy dress manufacturer. They were married a year and a half ago in New Orleans. Wheat Wirephoto.



## TRYING OUT FOR MAYOR'S SHOW

**TRYING OUT FOR MAYOR'S SHOW** Some of the city employees who took part in tryouts last night for the revue to be given Dec. 19, to raise funds for Mayor Dickmann's annual Christmas dinner party.



## LABOR ACTORS

**LABOR ACTORS** Members of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union rehearsing for "Wild Birds," which will be given by the St. Louis union's dramatic organization on Dec. 10. From left, Al Nichols, Carl Jones, Laddie Sades, Estelle Voelker and Willard McDonald.



## HIGH SPEED TANK

**HIGH SPEED TANK** German tank emerging from a smoke screen during maneuvers south of Berlin.



## AT MONOPOLY HEARING

**AT MONOPOLY HEARING** William S. Knudsen (right), head of General Motors Corporation, chatting with Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming before Knudsen appeared as a witness before the Monopoly Committee in Washington. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

# ON BROADWAY

with  
Walter Winchell

WELL, that's what happens when you wear your rubbers, scarf and take those vitamin gadgets twice a day . . . A sore throat, a code in the head and my old pal—lumbago—but all at once! . . . Anybody who wants nearly 60 vitamin pills, a scarf and a pair of rubbers can find them in that waste-basket over there . . . How did I make that boner about "My Little Boy" being in Woolcott's Second Reader when it's in his First? . . . That's what comes from reading books . . . Van Loon's "Our Battle," frinstance . . . He wrote it in six days, he says, when he read in the papers that LaGuardia was hissed and cat-called by "Americans" in Columbus Circle on Christopher's birthday, and Benito was cheered . . . Mrs. Norris' laughter on the "Information Please" program was contagious . . . She's no dope, too . . . The reviews on the shows I've missed indicate that I've missed nothing . . . That "Sing For Your Supper" number from Rodgers and Hart's "Syracuse" show has such a way about it . . . I like that silly . . . About the fisherman who said: "You have been watching me for three hours. Why don't you fish yourself?" . . . The kibitzer's reply being: "I haven't the patience."



WALTER WINCHELL

THOSE PICTURES in the newspapers about the ice show at the Garden irritate me because I mustn't leave the house . . . That's why Television should be here—instead of in the Laboratories or wherever it is . . . I like Howard Spring's line in "My Son, My Son": "I loathe talking to people who try to make every phrase sound as though it is the one good thing Oscar Wilde forgot to say to Whistler" . . . And this one from "The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci": "Marrying is just the same as letting one's hand into a bag of snakes on the chance of drawing out an eel" . . . Wonder what prompts those debutantes—who fight over those Stork Club balloons containing prizes on Sunday nights—to risk ruining a \$50 frock for a \$10 hat?

WONDER HOW MANY radio people know about The Hooper Survey? . . . It is different from The Crosley Report . . . The Hooper outfit phones listeners while they are listening—not the next day . . . Stan Shaw is smart, at that . . . His sponsors told him his gab was part of his attraction, but he believes his listeners . . . That's why he is giving them more "torch" than gab . . . A personable radio personality . . . Never was so embarrassed before . . . The one guy in the world I am indebted to—and who never asks the thing in return—wanted a pair of ducks to "Hellszapoppin" (at curtain-time, no less) and they were sold out again . . . And why should I pay a spec \$5.00 for a \$3.00 ticket to a show nobody liked but me?

THIS STAYING INDOORS makes me fidgety . . . Keep looking out the window . . . Those Central Park South lights spellbind me . . . The next-best-night-scene is when you look down on Los Angeles from The Strip—way up high in Hollywood . . . Logic to that argument about gambling not being any attraction for people who go to Florida . . . "Nobody," they say, "ever traveled 1200 miles just to look at a roulette wheel or a pair of dice!" . . . Quite so, quite so . . . Doesn't seem three years since I've been to the Roney Plaza . . . And to Joe's in Miami Beach for stone crabs . . . The moon elsewhere doesn't seem the same as it does shining on the blue aqua—unless it's that moon you imagine you can reach out and touch as "The City of Los Angeles" or "The Chief" climbs over the Sierras around midnight . . . Wonder what I'd do with myself if I didn't have a job? . . . Went silly those nine weeks on the coast without a column or broadcast to gather . . . Nobody broke or tore up more matches than I did then . . . Well, you live and learn . . . I always thought it was impossible to go without a cigarette . . . Until the doctor pointed that thing (that dangles in the rear of the mouth) with nitrate of silver . . . A cigarette than tastes like burning tin . . . What logic that was—of Justice Holmes . . . There was no greater champion of free speech—but he argued sanely enough—free speech doesn't mean you can go into a crowded theater and yell "Fire!"

## Screen's Top Juvenile

By Harold Heffernan

BORN of trouping parents, Mickey Rooney's crib was a trunk-tray, backstage dressing rooms his playgrounds. Since he was 5, when he went on the stage with the family act, Mickey has literally fought for his right to live. So there's naturally nothing of the shrinking violet about the boy today.



MICKEY ROONEY

But, with all those Andy Hardy triumphs tucked under his belt, who could blame a 17-year-old for doing some expert swaggering? He's got what it takes—and he knows it.

Mickey complains he's overworked and wants a long vacation (which he won't get)—and yet every day off finds him back on the lot, dropping breezily into sound stages for impromptu visits with the boys and girls.

DIRECTOR Robert Z. Leonard's "Serenade" troupe was treated to Mickey's presence the other day. The company, headed by the almost-always decorous Jeanette MacDonald, and supported by a large orchestra, was recording songs.

"Howdy, Jen," Mickey greeted Miss MacDonald, looking past her at a pert brunette giggling at him in the background.

Director Leonard came over and shook hands cordially with the screen's top juvenile.

"How do you like these numbers?" he asked Mickey as Miss MacDonald completed her rehearsals.

"Oh, not bad—not bad," grunted Mickey, "but I could let you have a couple of numbers I've written that would really pep this show up."

Much of Mickey's tremendous pile of fan mail now comes addressed to "Andy Hardy." He was looking over a stack of it the other day. One young writer was extolling the virtues of Judge Hardy's son.

"Huh," said Mickey, "what's this Andy Hardy got that I haven't got?"

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HAVEN'T got anything against spiritualism but my suspicious nature keeps asking why these manifestations never take place in the day time. I suppose they just naturally show up better at night. One dark night a brakeman was signaling the engineer when he dropped his lantern and it fell from the boxcar to the ground. A man passing by picked the lantern up and tossed it back to him. Pretty soon, the engineer came running up the tracks and he looked up at the brakeman and says: "Let me see you do that again." The brakeman says: "Do what?" And the engineer says: "Let me see you jump from the top of that car to the ground and then jump back up again!"

## Adolescence A Trying Time For Children

Sympathy and Understanding Needed, Either at Home or Outside.

By Angelo Patri

SOMEWHERE there is a little girl about 15, eating her heart out because her father spends his week-ends in a drunken stupor, and the remaining days of the week in getting over it. Of course, his home is neglected. The furniture is worn and dingy. There are holes in the rugs. The pretty little girl, just beginning to think about the boys, has no chance to bring them home and know them in natural, friendly fashion.

Father is very strict about his daughter's behavior. She may not go to the school ball game with a friendly boy. She cannot go on a Saturday hike with the girls under the care of an experienced woman. Father is not going to have his daughter "running around." It is all pretty hard on a little girl who is healthy, cheerful, a good sport with it all. Lately there are signs that her resistance is getting weaker.

One of the boys asked her to go to the afternoon ball game and she had to say "No" because her mother said, "Father would never hear of it." She didn't want to tell the boy that she was not allowed to go with him, so she swallowed some hand lotion so she could truthfully say she was sick. She was truthfully sick, but nobody except herself knew why. What can be done for such girls?

School provides carefully selected entertainment, carefully chaperoned "affairs" for the boys and girls so they can meet and enjoy one another's society under pleasant conditions in decent surroundings. But if parents will not allow the children to accept these opportunities what are the children going to do? You know the answer to that as well as I do.

Nobody wants to have young girls in their early teens unsupervised with boys, but surely an afternoon ball game between two school teams cannot be classed as that. Surely any parent with an ounce of intelligence can see the difference between youthful pleasures and Youth's excesses. And those who cannot, need to have the difference pointed out to them by experienced responsible leaders of Youth. In every school where there are adolescent boys and girls there is need for experienced men and women whose duty and privilege it is to protect the boys and girls in the enjoyment of their adolescence.

Adolescence is a trying time for the children. To be sure they worry their parents, but what the parents feel is little compared to what the children undergo in the various phases of their growth.

These girls and boys need sympathetic understanding, wise guidance and healthy-minded, intelligent leadership. If they cannot get these at home they must get them outside. Healthy youth is the best promise for healthy maturity, and the community is keenly interested in the mental and physical health of its younger generation.

I hope that somebody close by will go to the aid of "Adolescence."

## FROCKS for the HOLIDAYS

Full Skirts Have Vivaciousness That Fits Into Tempo of Festive Occasions



By Sylvia Stiles

THE frock which a woman purchases for holiday festivities usually represents one last fling at winter fashions before the advent of resort clothes or the inevitable lingerie-collared tailleur. It represents a certain gaiety that goes with holiday festivities, a definite luxuriance which is in harmony with a fur coat, and a pronounced favoritism for some mode that has appeared since the autumn.

Choosing this before-Christmas frock when one's thoughts and time are concentrated on the purchase of Aunt Mary's gift or squipping little sister's doll house is, fortunately, a rather simple matter. The St. Louis shops have anticipated the needs of the current season and offer a collection of frocks that display their newness in line and coloring. There is a vivaciousness to their full skirts that fits into the tempo of holiday parties while rich shades and flattering details simplify selections.

If one dress rather than several must be the choice to keep within rigid December budgeting, then the street-length frock which is suitable for afternoon occasions, the cocktail hour, informal dining and the theater is the only type to consider. If another can be included there are stunning dinner models of such

gray charm they suggest glamorous functions. Perhaps one of the most important considerations in the purchase of a festive frock is to be certain that it presents last-minute style features and doesn't look like something obtained in a half-price clearance sale. This is the only sure way to impress your friends with the fact that it was chosen for holiday parties.

TO BE extremely smart, a costume for December wearing like look that has been heralded so extensively lately. It may be draped so expertly that it fits the figure snugly but there must be the evidence of plenty of material in its creation. If the skirt is full and suggests a flounced effect, so much the better, because flounces definitely are fashion news for late winter and early spring. A certain "fussiness" also is an asset and this may be shown by elaborate jewelry, multiple shirings or puffings, old-fashioned fabric headings or tiny lace ruffles at unexpected places.

Don't get the idea that these frills and flounces are significant of an unsophisticated, little-girl emphasis to fashions. Far from it! Designers who are noted for their suave lines avoid a too-juvenile look by the use of such handsome materials as silk jersey. You see many elegant jersey frocks in the new collections and the fabric lends itself so excellently to the color vogue of the season that black silk jersey is rather hard to find.

Peg top skirt themes also are appearing to give variety to the wrapper mode and to offer designers a better opportunity to utilize their skill at clever waistline drapery. One of these silhouettes is illustrated at the center in the group of three. The skirt is made like trousers with a very deep inverted pleat at the center front and pockets at either side. Gatherers are placed at the waistline. The high-necked metallic bodies is quilted, has padded shoulders and short sleeves. Purple crepe is used for the interesting skirt. To complete the costume choose a perky little hat such as the one with gold birds sitting on top of a gold velvet foundation. Little mink tails contribute an elegant note.

Extremely sexy, also, is the frock sketched at the left. A gathered heading of the parma blue silk jersey of which the dress is made finishes the lower part of the bodice

and the top of the skirt which are joined together by a wide, fitted waistband section. The draped neckline has shirring at the front so that soft fullness results. Sleeves also follow a soft draped line. Such a frock is decidedly youthful and may be worn successfully by the short person as well as the tall one. Owing to the long-vested effect created by the deep fitted waistband the skirt has a flounced appearance which is very smart at present.

The third dress also is made of jersey and is more suitable for black rather than colors since it has a certain tailored emphasis. Double rows of shirring at the front and back give it the draped lines which have become associated with creations of the French designer, Aline. The sleeves also adopt this same theme with vertical shirring on the sleeves. A wide gold necklace outlines the neckline and is enhanced by a medallion. The skirt is gored at the front so that there is a definite swing to the hemline. Suggested for wear with this dress is a tiny black hat trimmed with ermine tails and a black velvet bow.

Candle holders should be stuck in the frosting of a cake before it is thoroughly dry.

## TOWELS AT YOUR GROCER'S WITH SILVER DUST

SIZE . . . 17 x 34  
MADE BY CANNON  
VALUE . . . 15c UP

PACKED RIGHT INSIDE EVERY LARGE PACKAGE SILVER DUST

THE MILD WHITE SOAP FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY!

## Mechanics of Eye Are Very Complicated

Adaptation to Light and Distance Automatic—Retina Most Remarkable

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I HAVE at different times in this column discussed the mechanics of the eye in a good deal of detail. Today I want to talk about things that are not immediately practical—the peculiarities of the sense of vision.

Vision is created by light striking on the retina of the eye. If we lived in a dark world, we would never have developed this remarkable organ, the retina. It is made up of probably the most complicated nerve cells in the entire body. These cells, stimulated by light, carry an impulse of some kind to a special part of the brain where it is translated into form, color and light itself. And yet, this is only part of the mystery of the mechanics of the eye.

For instance, the eye has to automatically close or open the pupil so that exactly the right amount of light comes in. It has to lengthen or shorten the lens so that an object is in focus. Every photographer has learned the trouble that he gets into from similar needs of accommodation with his iris and his lenses, and he has had to employ all kinds of gadgets to help him see. Yet, the eye does all of this automatically.

The cells in the retina are of various kinds. Among them, named from their shape, are rods and cones. The present theory is that the cones are stimulated by bright light and color perceptions, while the rods perceive only light and have nothing to do with color.

All of this, of course, leads to various difficulties. The color-blind person has probably some disease of the cones of his eye, the rods being intact. Also, continued action of light makes anatomical changes in the retina; apparently so do certain chemicals or, rather, the lack of them. After staying in a bright light for a while, it can be seen that changes have occurred in the appearance of the retina, and when you first go into a dark theater, a dark room, you are not able to see anything. This is temporary night blindness. Permanent night blindness occurs from lack of the vitamin A in the food. So we have both physical and chemical factors working on the cells of the retina.

The sensitivity of the eye varies in various people, not only in color but to light, brilliance and rapidity of accommodation. There are theories of color vision, all built on the assumption of the presence of a photo-sensitive substance. The sensation of light produced by radiant energy impinging on the retina consists of two factors—brightness and color. Color is dependent on the wave length, brightness on the intensity of the rays. Three qualities are considered to enter into the sensation of vision:

1. Brilliance is the attribute of any color in respect to which it may be classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray ranging between black and white. A synonymous term is "brightness," or in the artist's sense, "value."
2. Hue is that attribute of certain colors in respect to which they differ characteristically from the gray of the same brilliance and which permits them to be classed as reddish, yellowish, greenish or bluish. The hue is determined by the wave length.
3. Saturation is that attribute of all colors possessing a hue, which determines their degree of difference from a gray of the same brilliance. Synonymous terms are "purity" and "chroma."

To clean flat silver in a hurry and without any harm done to the silver, cover with sour milk and boil for three minutes. It will work marvels.

## 7-WAY RELIEF for Cold Discomforts

Stainless, snow-white Penetro works 7 ways to bring relief from cold misery. Rub it on—inhalant vapors—here's what happens:

- (1) Soothes irritated membranes of nose, throat;
- (2) Loosens phlegm;
- (3) Eases coughing;
- (4) Increases local surface circulation;
- (5) Tends to ease tightness of chest muscles;
- (6) Gives feeling of local warmth;
- (7) Its counter-irritant and analgesic action eases discomforts that interfere with sleep.

Penetro has a "more medicinal" feature and a mutton head base. Try it now. All drug stores.

## IF My

Dear Mrs. Carr: OUR years ago, I, a German boy. His and a half years, w parents live in German

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Please enclose an addressed envelope for personal return.

satisfactory. I am expecting that knowledge of this do you think that I should happiness which seems Semitic, or shall I be will be the bridge across

You are undergoing should make every effort promises of happiness in experience in the coming. It is, of course, foolish lived and been given a Jewish question into the naturalized American of parents is wholly natural volve family ties and the

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A young girl you please help me? To and to whom I should like mas time. This will be the Christmas holiday t impersonal gifts?

I have a very good for boys and it also in gifts to girls. A self-act It will be more helpful might have space for in

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE A problem able. Here goes: I am ever since I was 11 years it as fast as I made it a and I know she loves me in many ways. I have asked this is what they told me has on her back; there gets some clothes. But difference; do you? I I make enough for two as mine.

Perhaps your impulsioning as your immature g less the responsibilities, stop to realize that the save, is a serious one, serious matter. She should after you are married difference, then she should teach her responsibility. You should both have hope your loyalty will last

Dear Mrs. Carr: CAN YOU TELL me Johnny Abbe, authors "Of All Places"?

The address of the

Dear Mrs. Carr: I read your column e the pleasure of writing about the women being This man was right abo but why pick on the m have got a good slap fro why he is still a bachelor pin or a straight pin and

## Sympathy

Dear Mrs. Post: WORDS always fail me to see someone been newly bereaved they are flowing over in can't express them as I I'm always afraid I'll say thing and probably cau anguish, and I end by bel tied and seeming very sure, to the person I me for. Will you tell me say at such times.

Answer: All people much, I think, as you do however, encourage you that ability to speak eas a time is much more lik pain than comfort. W a clergyman are comfort true, as is an expres from those who love the ones. But a look of sy handclasp, and silence— bereaved person talk or as his or her own impu —is in most cases the be do. Say something, if about the loveliness of actor of the person who or whatever qualification most missed either by people in general. Say by sorry you are and rep the other persons, if other words, when going person in deep mourning

# Mechanics of Eye Are Very Complicated

By  
Logan Clendening, M. D.

HAVE at different times in this column discussed the diseases of the eye in a good deal of detail. Today I want to talk about things that are not immediately practical, the peculiarities of the sense of vision.

Vision is created by light striking on the retina of the eye. If we lived in a dark world, we would never have developed this remarkable organ, the retina. It is made up of probably the most complicated of nerve cells in the entire body. These cells, stimulated by light, carry an impulse of some kind to a special part of the brain where it is translated into form, color and size. And yet, this is only a part of the mystery of the mechanics of the eye.

For instance, the eye has to automatically close or open the pupil at exactly the right amount of light comes in. It has to lengthen and shorten the lens so that an object is in focus. Every photograph has learned the trouble that he gets from similar needs of accommodation with his iris and his distance, and he has had to employ a kind of gadget to help him out. Yet, the eye does all this automatically.

The cells in the retina are of various kinds. Among them, named from their shape, are rods and cones. The present theory is that rods are stimulated by light and cone perception, while the rods perceive only light and have nothing to do with color. All of this, of course, leads to various difficulties. The color-blind person has probably some disease of the cones of his eye, the rods being intact.

Also, continued action of light makes anatomical changes in the retina; apparently so do certain chemicals or, rather, the lack of them. After staying in a bright light for a while, it can be seen that changes have occurred in the appearance of the retina, and when you first go into a dark theater or dark room, you are not able to see anything. This is temporary night blindness. Permanent night blindness occurs from lack of vitamin A in the food. So we have both physical and chemical factors working on the cells of the retina.

The sensitivity of the various people, not only to color but to light, brilliance and rapidity of accommodation. There are theories of color vision, all built on the assumption of the presence of a photo-sensitive substance.

The sensation of light produced by radiant energy impinging on the retina consists of two factors—brightness and color. Color is dependent on the wave length, brightness on the intensities of the light rays. Three qualities are considered to enter into the sensation of vision:

1. Brilliance is the attribute of any color in respect to which it may be classed as equivalent to the number of a series of grays, ranging between black and white. A synonymous term is "brightness," or in the artist's sense, "value."

2. Hue is that attribute of certain colors in respect to which they differ characteristically from the rest of the same brilliance, and which permits them to be classed as reddish, yellowish, greenish or bluish. The hue is determined by a wave length.

3. Saturation is that attribute of all colors possessing a hue, which determines their degree of difference from a gray of the same brilliance. Synonymous terms are "purity" and "chroma."

To clean flat silver in a hurry without any harm done to the metal, cover with sour milk and let for three minutes. It will work marvels.

**7-WAY  
RELIEF  
For Cold  
Discomforts**

Stainless, snow-white Penetro works 7 ways to bring relief from cold misery. Rub it on—inhalant the pores—here's what happens:

(1) Soothes irritated membrane nose, throat; (2) Loosens mucus; (3) Eases coughing; (4) Increases local surface circulation; (5) Tends to ease tightness of chest muscles; (6) Gives feeling of local warmth; (7) Its counter-irritant and analgesic action eases discomforts that interfere with sleep.

Penetro has a "more medicinal" feature and a mutton such as you. Try it now. All drug stores.

# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OUR years ago, I, an American Jewess, married a fine, wholesome German boy. His parents approved of me heartily, and for three and a half years, we lived in perfect harmony. My husband's grandparents live in Germany; they are old people, and have been engulfed by the anti-Semitic propaganda, which has been pouring through Germany for the past few years. His grandparents have infested the minds of my father and mother-in-law to the extent that the latter how feel that my husband has made a drastic mistake in marrying me.

My husband apparently has not been influenced by his parents' persistent nagging, but I have noticed in the past few months that our relationship has been entirely unsatisfactory. I am expecting a baby some time next May, and I know that knowledge of this would bring my husband back to me, Mrs. Carr, do you think that I should secure a divorce now and avoid future unhappiness which seems inevitable because of the sweeping tide of anti-Semitism, or shall I bear with my difficulties with the hope that a child will be the bridge across the gulf which separates my husband and me?

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

HOPEFULLY.

You are undergoing a pathetically unnecessary experience. You should make every effort to hold above their warped viewpoint the great promise of happiness in the mutual joy you and your husband are sure to experience in the coming of your baby.

It is, of course, foolish and unforgivable in these parents, who have lived and been given a home in America, to want to bring the German Jewish question into their private lives. They should be, by this time, naturalized American citizens and, although sympathy for their old parents is wholly natural, they should not allow such prejudice to involve family ties and their son's happiness here.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a young girl and am nearing my fifteenth birthday. Would you please help me? There is a young man whom I like just as a friend and to whom I should like to give a simple little remembrance at Christmas time. This will be for the combined occasions of his birthday and the Christmas holiday time. Will you make a few suggestions of small impersonal gifts?

M. M. S.

I have a very good list of gifts for Christmas which girls may use for boys and it also includes suggestions for boys who wish to send gifts to girls. A self-addressed, stamped envelope will bring it to you. It will be more helpful and give more variety than the few selections I might have space for in the column.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE a problem which I hope you will answer as soon as possible. Here goes: I am a man 25 years of age. I have worked steady ever since I was 11 years old. I have no money saved because I spent it as fast as I made it and still do this. I am in love with a girl of 17 and I know she loves me. She is very settled and has proved her love in many ways. I have asked her folks for her hand in marriage, but this is what they told me: The girl has no clothes but the ones she has on her back; therefore they think she should not marry until she gets some clothes. But after all I don't think that should make any difference; do you? I love her very much and want to marry her now. I make enough for two of us to get along. Her feelings are the same as mine.

FRANK.

Perhaps your impulse does you credit; but impulses are not so lasting as your immature guess would indicate. Any man or boy who realizes the responsibilities, both financial and mental, in marriage, would stop to realize that the financial question, especially your inability to save, is a serious one. The question of the girl's clothing is also a serious matter. She should not, of course, accept clothing from you until after you are married. And if her mother and father cannot provide them, then she should get some employment that will provide them and teach her responsibility.

You should both have a year's experience in these things. Let us hope your loyalty will last that long. You are full young enough to wait.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

CAN YOU TELL me where I can write to Patricia, Richard, and Johnny Abbe, authors of "Around the World in Eleven Years" and "Of All Places"?

A FAN.

The address of the Abbes is Larapour, Colo.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I read your column every night, but this is the first time I have had the pleasure of writing to you. When I read what a bachelor wrote about the women being annoyed in the theater, I was moved to write. This man was right about some women encouraging men in the show, but why pick on the married kind and the elderly woman? He must have got a good slap from the last type and it still stings—maybe that's why he is a bachelor. I agree with the party who said to take a hat pin or a straight pin and let him have it.

THE MARRIED KIND.

**Sympathy** By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WORDS always fall me when I go to see someone who has been newly bereaved. My feelings are flowing over inside, but I can't express them as I would like. I'm always afraid I'll say the wrong thing and probably cause more anguish, and I end by being tongue-tied and seeming very inept. I'm sure, to the person I mean to comfort. Will you tell me what to say at such times.

Answer: All people feel very much, I think, as you do. It may, however, encourage you to know that ability to speak easily at such a time is much more likely to give pain than comfort. Words from a clergyman are comforting, it is true, as is an expression of love from those who love the bereaved ones. But a look of sympathy, a handclasp, and silence—letting the bereaved person talk or be silent as his or her own impulses direct—do in most cases the best thing to do. Say something, if it is true, about the loveliness of the character of the person who has died or whatever qualifications will be most missed either by yourself or by people in general. Say how deeply you love and are ready to what the other person says to you. In other words, when going to see a person in deep mourning, you should adapt yourself as perfectly as you can to the mood of that person.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it not customary for the groom to kiss his bride after the marriage service and just before they turn to begin the recessional out of the church? I had thought this was always done (it is in our own circle) but I was at a very big fashionable wedding in a big city lately and the bride and groom did not kiss at the altar. And after asking several other people who do not live in our town I've come to the conclusion that it isn't a general practice after all.

Answer: The groom always kisses the bride at a home wedding because she immediately turns around and receives the kisses as well as the good wishes of her family and friends. At a very small wedding in church, where the bride and the groom are going to receive their friends at the back of the church, he should, of course, kiss her at the altar since he'll have no other chance before her friends come up to wish her well. In other words, he should be the first one to kiss her. At a very large and fashionable wedding, where the bride and groom leave at once in their own car alone for the house, it is likely that he will prefer to wait to kiss her there.

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

## CHAMPION OF BIRTH CONTROL

### Margaret Sanger, in Autobiography, Tells of Success of Cause for Which She Fought For Quarter of a Century.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

MARGARET SANGER was a nurse who saw one too many women die of having a baby she should not have had. Sent by an insurance company to a poor tenement, the nurse found the still hands of the woman, remembering how they had pleaded with the doctor for knowledge that would have prevented the pregnancy he had warned her must not occur again. The knowledge, unknown to the doctor or withheld out of respect for New York penal codes, would have saved the mother to the children already crowding the tiny flat. Margaret Sanger, the wife of the husband now tearing his hair in distraction.

Margaret Sanger never went back to nursing. She walked the streets that night remembering countless scenes of grief and destitution linked with excessive child bearing. Her own mother she had seen die untimely of ailments attributed to the bearing of 11 children. She resolved to seek the root of the evil, to change the destiny of mothers whose miseries were as vast as the sky.

It takes a 500 page volume to tell all that happened before she succeeded in her purpose. Arrests for distributing pamphlets and issuing magazines devoted to the propaganda of family limitation, police raids on clinics and public meetings, trials and jail sentences, Congressional hearings, prominent figures that came into her life in travels all over the world, make "Margaret Sanger, An Autobiography," (W. W. Norton Co. publishers) as exciting as a novel. One with a happy ending, too.

For finally after 25 years her cause did succeed. It happened as she always felt it would, through a re-interpretation of the law which stated that no lay person could give contraceptive advice for any reason, and no doctor except in cases involving communicable diseases. A test case, one of many that previously had failed, was instituted in the name of a woman doctor employed by a birth control clinic to admit a contraceptive device mailed to her from Japan. An appeal from an adverse decision in a lower court, a Federal Court in 1936 ruled the article might be admitted to be used by a physician for a "patient's well being."

THE decision, moreover, overruled the old Comstock "obscenity" law on the Federal statutes which had barred such matter and information from the mails. Time for appeal to the Supreme Court long since has expired. The ruling set a precedent by which birth control activities may now be guided.

In the course of those 25 years the name Margaret Sanger became an obscene literature. Divergence of careers led to separation suits. A small daughter became ill while her mother was away on a lecture tour and died. Two sons grew up in boarding schools, never seeing their mother except for brief vacation stints.

For many years it was an everyday story reading that Margaret Sanger and her little band peddling birth control pamphlets on the streets of New York had been arrested again and carried off to trial. Always the leader was convicted on her own admissions. Generally she would have been let off if she would promise not to break the law again. No judge wanted to punish her, make her a martyr and bring criticism on the courts of persecuting this gentle little woman who plainly was not a disorderly person. But when it came to pleading guilty of obscenity as the Comstock Law defined prevention of conception, her gorge would rise. Invariably she would refuse to respect the law as it stood. "To me," she explains, "it was outrageous that information about motherhood, generally called sacred, should be classed with pornography."

Before one of her trials Samuel Untermyer offered to "fix" her case.

"Just write me a letter," he instructed, "saying you won't break the law again and the District Attorney will not prosecute."

"I couldn't do that," she replied. "The law would still be the same," Clarence Darrow and other liberal lawyers offered to defend her, but she was convinced the quibbles of lawyers only belittled the least of the population actually was increasing. That was rather contrary to the hopes of the Malthusians, but it was all right with Margaret Sanger. She preferred that no other issue about her sole objective—maternal health and "woman's biological emancipation."

Material collected abroad went into more books and pamphlets and to strengthen her case in court. Ending her exile voluntarily, she sent word to the Court she was ready to stand trial on the indictment of no less than 11 counts. That time a nolle prosequi was entered.

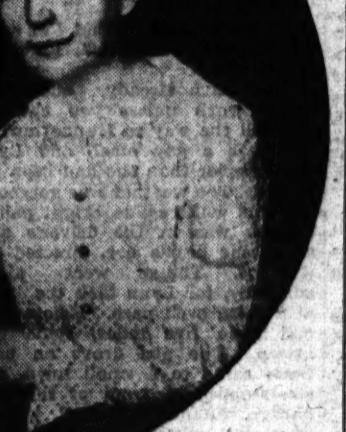
Meanwhile, her cause was gaining "space" with birth control leagues organized and clinics operating in localities where there were no prohibitory laws, but cautiously avoiding circulation of material through the mails. A sample of how powerful was opposition was the breaking up of a mass meeting in connection with the organization of the American Birth Control League in 1921. Many distinguished names composed the committee of 100 which sponsored the organization at the Plaza Hotel in New York, persons prominent in society, finance, government and even some eminent physicians risking their ethical standing.

Arriving at Town Hall for the mass meeting called to discuss the subject, "Birth Control, Is It Moral?" Margaret Sanger beheld what she supposed was an overflow audience, a crowd milling at the doors. It was, in fact, being turned back by policemen with the announcement, "There ain't gonna be no meeting."

Courage versus cowardice... that's the real issue. The Fence Sitter, despite his fine pose of maintaining Judicial Balance, feels no one except himself. He isn't sitting on that fence to promote Culture and Justice. He's sitting there because he's afraid to get off.



MARGARET SANGER—SHE WAS JAILED NINE TIMES.



MARGARET SANGER AS SHE APPEARED IN 1916.

and profundity of my convictions." On lecture tours vice crusaders and powerful anti-birth control alliances were vigilant and the police constantly hounded her. On her first visit to St. Louis, a meeting was stopped by the police, but publicity incident to the raid roused the Men's City Club to invite her to speak at luncheon next day where she drew a large and sympathetic audience.

On the eve of one of her trials, being denied time to prepare her case, Margaret Sanger escaped to Europe under an assumed name. Putting her exile to account, she set herself the task of studying in the British Museum all information on theories and methods of birth control. She became associated with the Neo-Malthusians, organizations interested in control of population. "Explosive populations," they maintained were the principal cause of wars. In the movement were many prominent sociologists, among them Havelock Ellis and H. G. Wells with whom she formed close friendships.

She went on to France to learn how French women seemed to have solved the matter of regulating the size of their families to their own satisfaction. To Germany on a trail of a new chemical contraceptive. And to Holland, where she saw the first birth control clinics in operation. "Queen Wilhelmina pronounced them one of the great public utilities." She found there that, through birth control, infant and maternity deaths rates had been reduced one-half, while births had decreased only one-third. That the population actually was increasing. That was rather contrary to the hopes of the Malthusians, but it was all right with Margaret Sanger. She preferred that no other issue about her sole objective—maternal health and "woman's biological emancipation."

Material collected abroad went into more books and pamphlets and to strengthen her case in court. Ending her exile voluntarily, she sent word to the Court she was ready to stand trial on the indictment of no less than 11 counts. That time a nolle prosequi was entered.

Meanwhile, her cause was gaining "space" with birth control leagues organized and clinics operating in localities where there were no prohibitory laws, but cautiously avoiding circulation of material through the mails. A sample of how powerful was opposition was the breaking up of a mass meeting in connection with the organization of the American Birth Control League in 1921. Many distinguished names composed the committee of 100 which sponsored the organization at the Plaza Hotel in New York, persons prominent in society, finance, government and even some eminent physicians risking their ethical standing.

Arriving at Town Hall for the mass meeting called to discuss the subject, "Birth Control, Is It Moral?" Margaret Sanger beheld what she supposed was an overflow audience, a crowd milling at the doors. It was, in fact, being turned back by policemen with the announcement, "There ain't gonna be no meeting."

Courage versus cowardice... that's the real issue. The Fence Sitter, despite his fine pose of maintaining Judicial Balance, feels no one except himself. He isn't sitting on that fence to promote Culture and Justice. He's sitting there because he's afraid to get off.

# West's Sound Judgment in Playing Hand

Establishes His Diamond Suit by Leading Ten From Dummy.

By Ely Culbertson

Last Tuesday's Question. QUESTION 46: You are West, declarer at three no trump. Opponents did not bid. Dummy and your hand are:

YOU (West)	DUMMY (East)
♠ J108	♠ AKQ
♥ AKJ	♥ Q85
♦ A987	♦ Q1083
♣ KJ9	♣ 863

North opened the spade seven. What card do you lead from dummy at trick two? In a few words state your future plan of play.

Answer: You should lead the 10 or queen of diamonds. You have three sure tricks in spades and three in hearts. If you can make three diamond tricks you will not require any club tricks for your contract's fulfillment. The best chance to establish three diamonds (and at the same time to guard against South twice gaining the lead for a club return through your vulnerable club holding) is to play the diamond 10 or queen through South and later (if the led honor is not covered) to finesse again. For full explanation see Today's Hand, below. (If you played the ace of diamonds at trick two take 15 points demerit.)

Today's Question.

Question 52: Only East-West vulnerable, the bidding was:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Double	♠ spades	Pass
Pass	Double	♠ spades	Pass

You are East, on defense. Your hand and dummy are:

DUMMY (North)	YOU (East)
♠ AQ5	♠ AK5
♥ AQ108	♥ J1083
♦ J543	♦ K43
	♦ AK6

West, your partner, opened the club ten. Dummy played the three, you played the king, and declarer ruffed. Declarer now leads the queen of spades (trumps). If you win, what card do you lead back?

TODAY'S HAND. West, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

North	East	South	West
♠ J108	♠ AKQ		
♥ AKJ	♥ Q85		
♦ A987	♦ Q1083		
♣ KJ9	♣ 863		

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	3♠	Pass

This hand is based on Question 46, answered above.

North opened the seven of spades, obviously the top card of his holding. Wanting in dummy, declarer (West) had to consider the best line of play for nine tricks. In eight were three top spades and three hearts. Obviously, the diamond suit offered the best opportunity for further tricks, inasmuch as it would be dangerous to try for two tricks in clubs. The only problem, then, was to play the diamond suit to the best advantage. Many players with this particular diamond holding lay down the ace and then lead toward the queen-10. This is rarely the best method, however.

The real danger in this hand is that South may hold both the king and jack of diamonds with one or more guards. If he has, and the A Q 10 of clubs lay very badly for declarer (as they did), it will be fatal to cash the diamonds ace and lead to the Q 10. South would win and return a club to dummy's weakness.

The correct line of play combines an excellent chance to hold the declarer to one diamond trick, with a maximum of safety. It must be noted that if declarer finds either the king, or the jack of diamonds in the South hand (a three-to-one chance) two successive fineszes through South are bound to fulfill the contract.

Having reached the correct solution by the above analysis, declarer played the 10 of diamonds from dummy, and after that his contract was safe. South could win only one diamond trick and could make only one lead through declarer's club holding.

**ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT**

**TREE-RIPENED WHOLESALE DELICIOUS**

Flavorful Delicacies

BAITH SOUTHERN PRODUCE CO.

222-231 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo. 201

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Dec. 7. DECEPTIVE set of buxus today; the little ones in the foreground look good, and would be good if it weren't for the generally negative background of vibrations that last longer. Watch money and affections; avoid sick tricks.

Do This for Your Own Good. Make out a list of things you are interested in. Put down the physical side of life first, taking care of what you need for holding body and soul together. Then go on from there. What else are you interested in? Art? Literature? Music? Sports? Drama? History? Biology? Astronomy? Dancing? Printing? There are thousands of possibilities. A written list will help you.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead stresses ability to co-operate and compromise for own good and profit. Avoid over-estimation of own assets or own judgment. Improve home and domestic life. Danger: Feb. 7 to April 12.

Comotion and tumult continue.





Grin and Bear It—By Lichty



I DON'T SEE HOW I COULD BE OVERDRAWN! ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVEN'T EMBEZZLED IT?

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



BEULAH AND PAP HENTY

Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



OR CHIEF BIG WIND

Blondie—By Chic Young



The Speaker of the House



Popeye

"Turning Over a New Leaf"

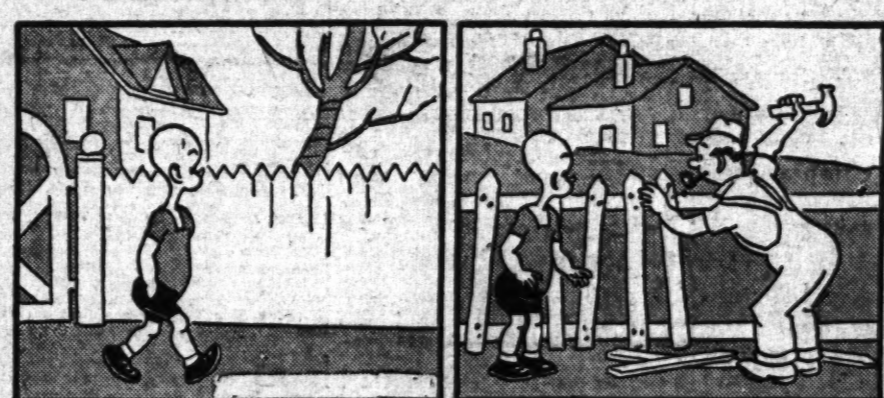


Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Bashby's Folly!

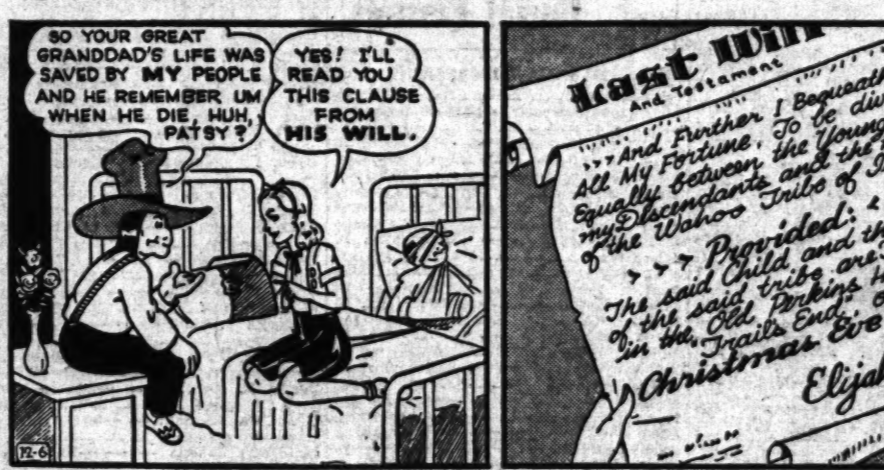


Henry—By Carl Anderson



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Sounds Easy



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Complete Identification



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

